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Outdoor passion

Scott Sundby, '04, tackles the terrain near Mountaintop Campus. South Mountain provides great trails for mountain biking, which has a cult-like following at Lehigh.

photo by Sean Anderson



Each of us has a unique Lehigh experience. We all come from different places, have different majors and pursue different life goals. Have you ever thought about what your life at Lehigh would have been like if just one thing happened differently — if you went to a campus event you missed, joined an organization you had never considered or had a different roommate? If just one of these things happened, it might have changed your **perception** of Lehigh.

South Side charm

During the past few years, South Bethlehem has been the focus of major revitalization efforts. New businesses and shops have opened, much to the delight of the Lehigh community. The South Side has a charm that is indescribable, and after four years it really does feel like home.

photo by Yomarís Maldonado



Thinking as one

The men's basketball team gets psyched up during a time out against Stonybrook. The time out paid off for the Patriot League Champions as they won the game 64-49.

Staying focused

Members of the football team prepare to take the field at the St. Mary's game on October 11. The Mountain Hawks easily trounced their opponents in a 35-7 victory.



Blue skies

The weather was perfect for the first game of the football season, played against Holy Cross on September 6.

Sitting on the grassy hill in Goodman Stadium always proves to be exciting and relaxing

photo by Thayer Hirsh



Athletic events provide an opportunity for us to get out of our houses, dorm rooms and apartments. Showing school spirit at sporting events is never out of style, especially when it comes to a game against archrival Lafayette College. But just think, at Lafayette the big face-off is actually called Lafayette-Lehigh. Sometimes we forget that different people view the same thing with a slightly different **perception.**



Cultural fashion
Regina Ortiz, daughter of Emulsion Polymers teaching assistant Emilio Ortiz-Alba, shows off a Mexican dress during International Week opening ceremonies, held November 10 outside the Alumni Memorial Building.



Whether you realize it or not, countless events occur at Lehigh every day. There are cultural activities, sporting events, lectures and theater performances. Those who organize these events try to present us with **perceptions** of the world that we may not have been aware of. Although one of these events may have interfered with a television show or our nap time, it may have been powerful enough to change our lives.

Marching 97

Lehigh's beloved marching band got its name due to the fact that it takes 97 people to spell out Lehigh. Here, four members show us how it's done.



Hanging around

Lee Blaney, '05 (center), Roy Miller, '04, and Alex Grosskurth, '05, decide to go retro by practicing their hula hoop skills. Lehigh students often have unusual ways of socializing.

photo by Yomaris Maldonado

Out and about

Provost Ron Yoshida chats with Paul Chou, associate professor of music, and Karen Huang, director of graduate student life. It's always nice to see the faces of the administrators responsible for the mass e-mails students receive.



Taking care of business

Dan Korem, an expert in deception analysis and author of several books, shares his insight with Parveen Gupta, associate professor of accounting, and graduate student Peter Baba.

photo by Yomaris Maldonado



Throughout our time at Lehigh, we have met people who have touched us in a number of ways. One piece of advice that is vital to survival not only at Lehigh, but also in the rest of the world, is to be a good friend. Becoming a good friend means getting out of the house and meeting as many people as possible. The more people we know, the more diverse our **perceptions** of life will be.



Don't let it pop!

The first day at college is stressful for everyone, parents and students alike. Lehigh has created fun and stress-free entertainment, such as this balloon man, much to everyone's delight.



Have you ever wondered how other people perceive you? If you ask your friends, they might provide truthful answers, but these answers are probably sugarcoated in some way. What if you asked complete strangers instead? Would their answers be more truthful? We don't have answers to these questions, but we can say this: looking at yourself through the eyes of others can give you an entirely different **perception** of yourself.

All smiles

A student has a caricature of herself drawn during Founder's Fest, which took place in Campus Square on October 11 following the Founder's Day ceremony.



Basking in the sun

Victoria Oliver, '06, studies in a patch of sunlight on the lawn at the corner of Packer and Brodhead avenues during an early fall afternoon.

photo by Sean Anderson



Ask most students what attracted them to Lehigh the most when they visited for the first time and they'll probably say it was the beautiful landscape. With three campuses comprising more than 1,600 acres of land, Lehigh looks good in any season. Relaxing on a bench or studying in the sun are both great ways to gain a new **perception** of the community around us.

Autumn at Lehigh

A lone student studies on an Adirondack chair on the University Center front lawn. Autumn is the perfect time of year to take advantage of these comfortable and trendy chairs

photo by Cody Smart



How we remember our time here at Lehigh will often be shaped by the events we participate in. Whether it is a performance at Zoellner Arts Center, the International Bazaar or a crazy Halloween party, each event offers us its own unique perception of the people who compose the Lehigh community.





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WELCOME TO lehigh

Freshmen face numerous changes as they move in, get acquainted with college life

Excitement and anticipation filled the air August 21 as throngs of cars, each stuffed to full capacity, rushed the campus. The Class of 2007 had arrived, ready to begin the next four years of their

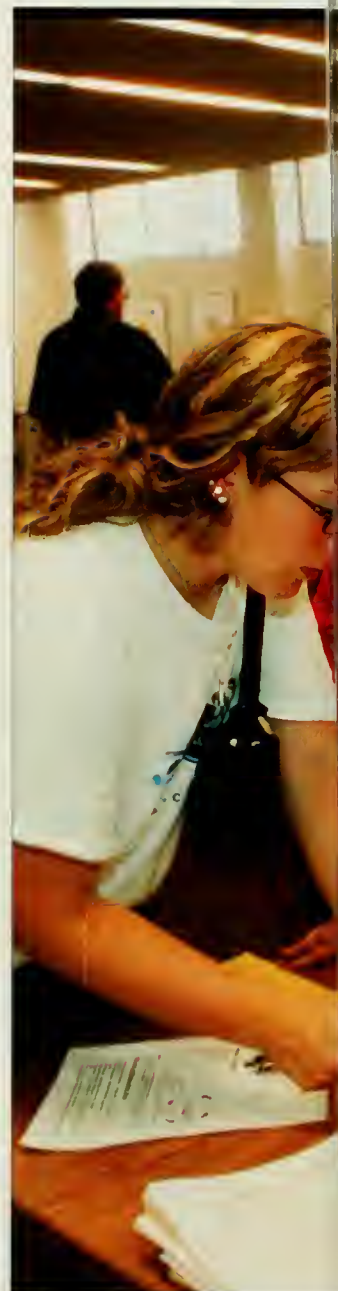


lives. Boxes and suitcases were lugged up stairs and into dorm rooms, which were surprisingly smaller than what most students had expected. Freshman move-in day

was in full force and many on campus played an active role. Lehigh staff, faculty, and fraternity and sorority members were on hand to lend help when it came to unloading cars.

Students spent their first moments on campus getting acquainted with their rooms, their roommates, and the entire campus that they were to call home for the next nine months. Introductions were made as students roamed their halls meeting the people who they were going to live with. After saying difficult goodbyes to their families, students were left on their own, ready to begin the college experience.

Numerous activities were planned during the course of Welcome Week in order to showcase the many options available on campus, as well as provide entertainment to the students. From a hypnotist to a free music concert on the lawn of the University Center to a dance party, freshmen quickly realized there was never a lack of things to do on campus. ■



PERCEPTIONS

What do you remember most about freshman move-in?



Ben Einstein, '07

"I remember staying up until like 2 a.m. figuring out with my roommate how we were going to get all of our stuff to fit."



Lauren Hopkins, '07

"I remember getting all of my stuff into my room and realizing how small the room actually was and that everything wasn't going to fit."



Kelsey Smith, '07

"I had to be at school two weeks early for field hockey, so I remember watching everyone carry their stuff up to their rooms while I got to rest between practices."



Adam Smith, '07

"I had gone on a pre-orientation rock climbing trip so I had already moved in and unpacked when everyone else got to school."



Getting WIRED

Students and parents visit the Fairchild-Martindale Library to pick up all the necessary materials to get WIRED and learn about Lehigh's computer and networking services.

Staying on schedule

A freshman picks up her Welcome Week schedule and other useful information that is provided to first-year students.



Family lunch

Students and families gather outside the University Center front lawn to eat lunch and enjoy the sun as they prepare to say their goodbyes. A picnic was one of several activities offered on move-in day.

Unloading the car

A student unloads boxes from the back of his car as he prepares to move into his dorm. Many sorority and fraternity members were on hand to help students during move-in.



Showing school spirit

Four freshmen show their spirit through the creative use of body paint at the Lehigh-Lafayette game. Football games are the place to exhibit new and clever ways of demonstrating school spirit.



On the field

Four students pose for a picture on the field amid the chaos that is known to students as tailgates.



Showing how it's done

Marjorie Hoffmann, Barbara Duffy, Alison Jaekel and Christina Itwaru, all '04, show Bucknell University how to tailgate. Taking a road trip to an away game is always an adventure.

brown & white

SATURDAYS

Students find fun during tailgates, on field before fall football games

Each fall brings along the excitement of a new football season and the thrill of tailgating. Students, alumni and their families can always be found celebrating the upcoming football game on Saturday mornings throughout September, October and November.

Numerous students take part in morning



cocktails, hosted at fraternities on the Hill and at off-campus houses, before heading to Goodman Campus to continue the pregame celebrations. On the fields

surrounding Goodman Stadium, fraternities set up trucks with grills and blast stereos. As students search for friends amid the craziness, they take time to appreciate the outrageous outfits and some of the other, more visible demonstrations of school spirit.

The season's first game, played September 6 against the College of the Holy Cross, took place on a beautiful, sunny day; perfect weather for the perfect tailgate. Even though the weather was not always as nice during the rest of the season, Lehigh students were always ready for a good tailgate to enjoy the food, fun and crowds. ■



Getting fired up

Gordon Nelson, '05, and Julie Diono, '04, display the craziness that is tailgating



Up on the Hill

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers Peter Bianco, '05, Andrew Osborne, '04, Jeff DiSabatino, '05, Tim Champagne, '05, Ben Feldman, '04, Peter Passans, '04, and Nick Jarvis, '04, gather to celebrate the excitement surrounding the first game of the season against Holy Cross.

MILES

of mules

Summer of celebration brings colorful art, history to streets of South Bethlehem

So, you come back from summer break and walk down to Campus Square only to find a giant mule sitting on the sidewalk. You ponder for a while and wonder, "What's the deal?"

Well, not only was there a mule near campus, mules were popping up all around South Bethlehem and even on the north side as part of the Miles of Mules project. During the summer, the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor and State Heritage Park gathered local artists, school students and community agencies to celebrate the historic canal route that the mules used to travel many years ago. The project was inspired by a similar one in Zurich, Switzerland, where approximately 800 cows were

decorated and displayed throughout the city and along the rolling countryside.

As part of the project, more than 150 mules were put on display throughout Northampton, Lehigh, Carbon and Bucks counties from June through October. Local artists such as Gregory Warmack, better known as Mr. Imagination, and elementary school students decorated most of the mules in conjunction with the Banana Factory, a community arts center and gallery.

During November, many of the mules were auctioned off as a fund-raiser for local schools and nonprofit organizations. While the mules may never been seen on city sidewalks again, the joy of taking part in this historic celebration will last forever. ■

Mules along the canal

This map shows the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor. The path follows the pattern of the Delaware and Lehigh canals. Prior to the development of railroads, the mules were used to pull boats along the canals.



PERCEPTIONS

More than 10 mules were placed throughout South Bethlehem as part of the Miles of Mules project. Here is a small profile of a few of the more colorful mules.



Com"mule"ity

This mule was positioned near the Bridgeworks Irish Pub & Grille at Fourth and New streets. The mule was decorated by students at Holy Infancy School.



Broughal Mule

Designed by students at Broughal Middle School, the mule was located at Pulaski Park on the corner of Third Street and Brodhead Avenue.



Puddles

Decorated by artist Katie Behler and sponsored by A. Donald and Mary G. Behler, this mule greeted passers-by at Third and New streets.



Capshaw

Created by local artist Mr. Imagination, Capshaw was sponsored by the Banana Factory and stationed outside their headquarters on Third Street.



South Side Pride

The South Side Pride mule was created to symbolize the diversity of the South Side. Sponsored by South Side merchants, the mule was located at Third and New streets. The mule's hair represents Lehigh's Brown and White colors, while the mechanical wheels represent Bethlehem Steel. The colorful lights and decor capture the vibrant personality of the South Side.



Watch your head, Samule

Samule, formerly known as Pack Mule, didn't fare as well as some of his friends. During the summer he was blown up twice by vandals. During the second incident, someone placed a quarter-stick of dynamite in its mouth, causing the mule to split in half and its head to blow off. Luckily the artist who designed the mule, Mr. Imagination, was able to repair it and return it to its stand at Fourth and Vine streets. As a result of the vandalism, a "Com-mule-ity Watch" was formed by area residents to look after the mules.



Mona Mule

It may not be the Mona Lisa, but Mona Mule certainly gave passers-by something to look out. Located on Third Street, the mule was decorated by Donegan Elementary School students.



Saddle up

Matt Stewart, '04, and a friend rode Alfred the Mountain Mule, who was sponsored by Lehigh. Alfred, who was covered in beer bottle caps, greeted visitors to Campus Square during the summer and fall.

A mule with a view

Peeps of Many Colors overlooked the South Side skyline from its perch below City Hall at the end of the Fahy Bridge. It was sponsored by Just Bom, makers of Marshmallow Peeps.



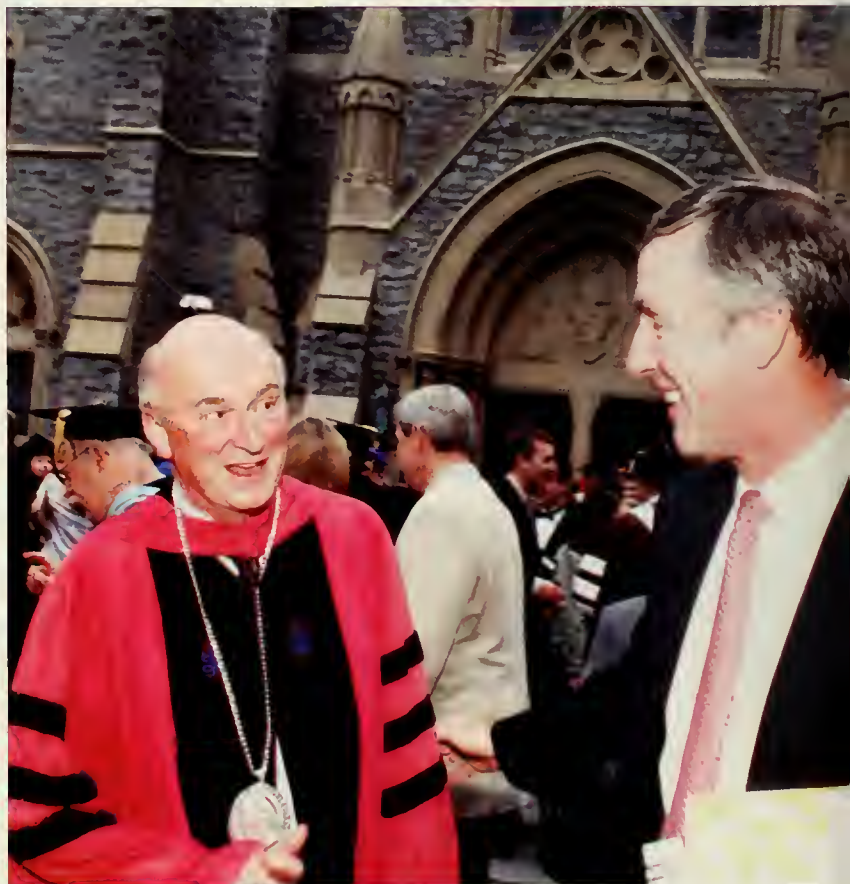
Asa leads the crowd

Asa Packer, impersonated by George Miller, and the Pep Band lead the way to Campus Square for Founder's Fest following the main Founder's Day ceremony.



Waiting game

Martin Harmer and Alwyn Eades, both professors in materials science and engineering, wait outside Packer Chapel with the faculty before the ceremony.



Meet and greet

President Gregory Farrington talks with colleagues outside Packer Chapel following the main ceremony.

honoring

OUR HISTORY

Founder's Day celebration remembers Lehigh's past, looks toward future

The 125th annual Founder's Day, held Friday, October 17, was one that will not be easily forgotten. Though the weather earlier in the day was muggy and rainy, spirits were high as hundreds of students, faculty, staff and alumni



honored Lehigh's founder, Asa Packer. Popular in the past, Founder's Day has changed with the times, and the ceremony that once honored only faculty and alumni has

been expanded to include student leaders.

Festivities began with the main ceremony in Packer Memorial Church. The ceremony celebrated Lehigh's leaders and featured the University Choir. George Miller, the now infamous Asa Packer impersonator, brought Packer's spirit back to life for yet another celebration. Each October, Miller wears Packer's old clothes and carries his walking stick.

After the ceremony, a reception, Founder's Fest, was held in Campus Square. The reception included free food, giveaways, caricatures, a fashion show and music. The second annual mystery dinner theater, themed "A New Year's Eve Murder," was a popular activity to end the day of festivities honoring the university's past, present and future. ■



With honors

Left: Provost Ron Yoshida gives an award to Arup Sengupta, professor of civil and environmental engineering. Below: Asa Packer shakes hands with Tarence Smith, '05, after the ceremony.



An artist's perception

A student is treated to a complimentary caricature at the bookstore during Founder's Fest.

Fun-filled day

Children from the Bethlehem area take a break from organized activities such as face painting and trick-or-treating to play a game of their own at Spooktacular.



Genuine creativity

Bryce VanArsdalen, '04, shows off his costume at a Halloween party as Dave Franklin, '04, looks on. Lehigh students never lack creativity, especially when it comes to parties.



Bloody prom date

Now this is just scary. But that's what Halloween is all about, so this student did a good job with her costume, bloody mouth and all.

Frightening the kids

Students volunteer their time to entertain the youngsters at Spooktacular. Nearly 100 children attended the day's festivities, which included a haunted house.



MASKED mischief

Lehigh students interact with area schoolchildren to celebrate Halloween

Put the books down, pick up your checkbook, and head to Halloween Adventure because it's time to dress up and go out. Of course, for those who don't feel like giving up their life savings to buy a costume that only lasts one night, there is always



that one friend's closet that contains items comparable to those found at any Halloween supply store. Halloween is one of the most fun and interesting days of the year.

What makes this day so unique at Lehigh are the fun activities on campus, not only on the night of Halloween itself, but during the week leading up to it.

One event this year made Halloween special not only for students, but also for area children. On October 26, more than 350 Lehigh students participated in Spooktacular. The volunteers helped nearly 90 children create Halloween crafts. Later the children could have their faces painted and were given candy and other treats. The event was focused around the little guys and girls who love Halloween almost as much as we do.

Certainly, no Halloween would be complete without some crazy parties, which cause people to come out at night with costumes that probably should never see the light of day. Still, everyone had a great time comparing and laughing at costumes. All in all, the week leading up to All Hallow's Eve was an interesting and fun-filled time for the Lehigh community. ■



Darth Vader returns

Left: Chris Creswell, '04, aka Darth Vader, comes back from Deep Space Nine with a lightsaber. Below: Emily Divver, '06, and Kristin Nardella, '05, get back to the basics with some good old fashioned pumpkin carving at Kappa Kappa Psi's Pumpkin Carving Party.



Painting it up

It has been years since her last art class, but Andrea Luebke, '05, does a good job anyway as she paints a girl's face at Spooktacular.



We are family

A student and her family stroll across Goodman Campus on their way to Rauch Field House for entertainment and food on the Saturday of Family Weekend.



Meet the parents

Senior Class President Michael Schaefer stands with his parents after receiving his class ring in Leadership Plaza outside the Alumni Memorial Building.



Where to go next?

A student and her family look over the program of events on the Saturday of Family Weekend and try to figure out where to go next.

FUN FOR

the family

Family Weekend provides parents with a glimpse of college life today

Held October 31 through November 2, Family Weekend offered something for everyone. A welcome center was set up in the Alumni Memorial Building to greet families as they arrived on campus. Here families could learn information about class



schedules, student activities and menus from area restaurants.

Throughout the weekend, families could also take tours of the campus and Bethlehem. These tours helped par-

ents become more familiar with the campus and surrounding areas that their children call home.

For the first time in many years, a ceremony was held to unveil the official university ring. Once a popular tradition, the ring ceremony was brought back this year with the help of Chris Marshall, '88, executive director of the Alumni Association, and the Alumni Student Association. The ceremony took place in Leadership Plaza outside the Alumni Memorial Building.

Numerous events were held Saturday, including open houses for all the colleges, the Phi Eta Sigma Induction Ceremony, the Family Weekend Luncheon and a football game against Towson. A sold-out crowd watched the Mountain Hawks defeat their opponents 35-3. Activities in the evening included a performance by comedian Christopher Titus. The weekend closed on Sunday much to the dismay of students, who had to get back to work, and their families, who had to return home. ■



Making music

Left, Kapil Kataria, '04, makes some noise during the Family Weekend luncheon at Rauch Field House. Below: Sonya James, '07, (second from left) waits with her family to enter the luncheon.



Class ring ceremony

Three members of the Alumni Student Association, including Stephanie Coccia, '06, (far right) distribute class rings during the unveiling ceremony.

LEHIGH'S revenge

Priceless 30-10 win against Lafayette brings students together for celebration.

The week leading up to the 139th Lehigh-Lafayette football game on Saturday, November 22 was filled with school spirit and plenty of events. Warm temperatures made the week seem more like summer than the end of November, making the festivities all the more fun.



The annual Turkey Trot, which celebrated its 50th anniversary, was held on Tuesday, November 18. The race started at Packer Memorial Church, continued up through the Hill, and proceeded back down, ending at the

woods adjacent to Packard Laboratory. The 2.6 mile race, which was televised locally, was open to all students, faculty and staff.

For the second year in a row, the much anticipated bonfire and fireworks display scheduled for Thursday night was canceled

due to rain. The remaining festivities were moved to Grace Hall, where a live band, the cheerleaders and the Marching 97 got students riled up for the big game. The four football captains spoke and pumped up the crowd. For seniors, it was their last Lehigh-Lafayette game, and Thursday night proved to be a cause for celebration at the Tally-Ho. Senior Night was a great time to hang out with old friends and make new friends as everyone witnessed the hanging of the much despised Leopard.

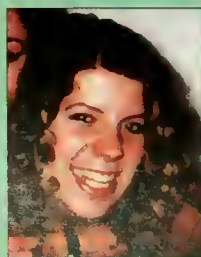
Lehigh defeated Lafayette 30-10 in front of a sellout crowd of 16,000 at Goodman Stadium. The Mountain Hawks dominated on both sides of the ball. Senior Jermaine Pugh, the team's star running back, gained 265 total yards of offense and was named the game's most valuable player.

Flanked by the Marching 97, the Hawk's Nest, the cheerleaders and the Mountain Hawk mascot, the team put on a remarkable show. After losing to Lafayette last year, Lehigh's victory was cause for celebration. ■



PERCEPTIONS

What do you enjoy most about the Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry?



Diana Zborovsky, '06
"I like the immense amount of school spirit and everyone coming together to cheer on Lehigh."



Ben Rodney, '06
"The 'crawl' the night before and then going to tailgates the next day without any sleep is great. Morning cocktails are fun but the rest is all a blur."



Jay Gersten, '07
"I love how it doesn't matter who you are friends with. We all have one common purpose: to kick Lafayette's ass."



Cody Smart, '06
"The cheering, the fans, the beating the crap out of Lafayette, and definitely the cold."





Putting the game out of reach

Quarterback Kyle Keating gets ready to make a pass to Gerran Walker, who set senior David Wilson up for a touchdown from 80 yards out.

Keeping spirits high

Kirk Sobell, '05, rallies the crowd. The smiling faces and high spirits of the Marching 97 encouraged the team and kept the crowd cheering during halftime.



Keep it together

The defensive line, Matt Cappelletti, Tyler Hart, Mike Gregorek and Tom McGeoy, regroup after a key play against the Leopards to clinch the win.

Fighting words

Words speak louder than actions with this banner displayed at 423-425 Webster St. The sign shows the intensity of emotions felt by students leading up to the game.

Picasso smiles

Garret Schneider, '05, Jane Tanca, '04, Andrew Rubino, '04, Josh Tonkay, '07, Kasia Voychick, '04, Genevieve Jones, '05, and Stephen Wojtas, '06, in "Picasso at the Lapin Agile."



Pondering

Gaston (Joshua Tonkay, '07), an old French man, pauses to think during "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." There are two things in life he enjoys more than anything else: sex and alcohol.



Behind the scenes

Emily Huffman, '04, styles the hair of Jane Tarica, '04, before "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." Although we only see a production from the perception of the audience, there is always a lot more going on behind the scenes.

'Speaking Freely'

Aalok Shah, '07, Faye Strothers, '05, Judy Chow, '04, and Marie Koskelin, '05, educate the audience about diversity during "Speaking Freely." The show discussed issues facing minority students at Lehigh and other colleges.



thespians

AND ROCKERS

Zoellner brings new life to Lehigh; forges relationship with University Productions

The diversity of events offered at Zoellner Arts Center attracts a wide variety of people from both the university and the surrounding community. This year Zoellner reached out to one audience in particular — students — by forging a new relationship with University Productions. It started when then UP President Kasia Voychick, '04, approached Zoellner about bringing the musical "Rent" to campus. Zoellner



officials agreed and the traveling show came to campus in January before a sold-out crowd. After that, Zoellner Director Deborah Sacarakis approached UP for more event ideas. In October, Pete Yorn (inset) came to campus to perform for a crowd of 1,000.

Those two events were only a small sampling of what Zoellner offered during the fall. The Black Box Theater featured "What the Butler Saw," a play directed by Jill Harrison, '05. Students also performed in Diamond Theater's production of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" and "Speaking Freely." In addition to its fall performances in Baker Hall, the choir performed Christmas Vespers in Packer Memorial Church in December. The Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Jazz Band and Jazz Ensembles dazzled the Lehigh community with their superb concerts. Baker Hall featured many student ensembles, from large groups to smaller recitals.

The Philharmonic Orchestra performed two concerts, which both sold out Baker Hall: "Happy 200th Birthday Hector Berlioz" and "All Beethoven!" The Choir and Choral Union performed a concert titled "Mozart to Bernstein." The Wind Ensemble's fall concert was "Pure Gold," which featured music from Edwin Franko Goldman's turn-of-the-century-band. LUVME (Lehigh University Very Modern Ensemble) presented "American Visions II," a tribute to contemporary music about the American experience. ■



Raw passion

Above: Emotions fill the stage as Suzanne (Nicole Sudhaus, '05) and Picasso (Stephen Wojtas, '06) embrace each other during "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." Below: The Christmas Vespers welcome in the holiday at Packer Memorial Church.



Picture perfect

Alice Hubbell, '06, checks a picture frame for flaws on the set of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." It takes many people behind the scenes to help create the perception that the audience sees on stage.

Barrel of laughs

Comedian Nick Swardson cracks up the audience at the University Center front lawn during his August 29 performance, which was part of Welcome Week activities.



Mr. Lehigh

A contestant in Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's annual Mr. Lehigh pageant shows off his musical talents. Matt Kislak, '07, went on to capture the crown.



Mariachi!

A mariachi band gives a free performance at the Umoja House to help celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

On the radio

Mr. Meanor of the Mr. Meanor Show is one of approximately 50 DJs at WLVR FM, the campus radio station. Community members fill in for students during the summer and vacation periods.



a world OF ENTERTAINMENT

Open mic nights, live bands, swing dance parties keep students entertained

Entertainment was not hard to find on campus this year thanks to the efforts of several university departments and organizations, including the dean of students office, University Productions and numerous student clubs. The Moonlight Café at Lamberton Hall, sponsored by the dean of students office, featured bands, comedians and



dance parties. Comedians Steve Hofstetter, Kevin Brennan and Tony Woods had students rolling with laughter. Bands such as Spirit Island and Flooded, RAQ, JLive, Dave Binder, and The Watershed had students

dancing the night away. In February, the African-Caribbean Cultural Club sponsored the "Faces of Black History," a live musical performance that saluted well-known celebrities and personalities. Other events at Lamberton included bingo, a murder mystery night and open mic nights.

Lamberton was not the only entertainment hot spot on campus, however. Jazzman's Café was host to poetry readings and performances by several student bands. Outside of Lamberton and Jazzman's, students kept up with UP-sponsored performances by Mitch Hedberg and comedians Christopher Titus and Mitch Fatel. In addition, UP began showing movies in Kenner Theater. Movies such as "American Wedding" and "Bruce Almighty" were shown for free to the student body. As if that weren't enough, UP sponsored trips to New York City for Broadway shows such as "Urinetown" and "Chicago" and a performance by comedian Dane Cook at Caroline's Comedy Club. ■



You should be dancing

Students dance in the Asian Cultural Fusion. Below: Diane Miranda and Matt Stewart, '04, dance to the sounds of the Slicked Up 9's at Lamberton Hall.

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Make that move

Lehigh men participate in the Class of 2006's date auction, held February 26 in Packard Auditorium. Proceeds from the event went to the American Heart Association.

Slippery slope

The Maginnes Hall front lawn is covered with snow following an early winter snowstorm. The campus' steep hills are already difficult to navigate in good weather, not to mention when they are covered with ice and snow.



House on haunted hill

Despite its eerie appearance, Richards House holds strong during this storm. The hills surrounding the dorm are popular sledding sites.



Shovel, anyone?

The owners of these cars apparently have their work cut out for them if they plan on driving anytime soon.

WINTER Wonderland

Mother Nature lets campus off easy despite several early winter snowstorms

Where did all our snow days go? That was one question on the minds of students this winter.

There was approximately three to four significant snow accumulations during the school year, yet only two slight disruptions were made to the academic schedule. Still, that did not stop students from enjoying the snow and ice that did fall.

Lehigh is situated on what essentially becomes a vertical skating rink in the snow.



When a weather reporter announces that the snow will cause an “interesting” morning commute, it means that students can be prepared for a fun-filled day of activities.

Some students sled down the campus’ steep hills using plastic trays from dining halls, others resort to throwing snowballs at each other. Still, other students take to testing their new super-traction off-roading tires by driving on the slick, snow covered roads. For those students looking to escape the snow completely, there is always the option of retreating to their dorm rooms or houses to watch a movie, read a book, and maybe enjoy a cup of hot cocoa.

In the end, the winter wasn’t a total loss just because we didn’t get any solid days off of school. After all, Lehigh students usually know how to make the best of every situation. ■



Treacherous terrain

Left: This lone student boldly braves the cold and snowy conditions to make it to class on time. Below: These two students try their best to make it to class without slipping on the way



Let it snow

Greg Fay, '06, is happy because he woke up early in the middle of a snowstorm to attend his class at Rauch Business Center.

Quintessential quartet

Saxophone quartet members Scott Van Pelt, '05, graduate student Karen Miranda and Justin Hoeffcker, '07, perform April 17 as part of the LU Jazz Ensemble and Combo.



Lead actors

Philinte (Paul Fabre, '07) looks on at Alceste (Steve Wojtas, '06) in "The Misanthrope." Despite Philinte's objections, Alceste insists that truth and honesty, no matter how painful, are essential to true integrity.



Dance with me

Septimus (Thomas O'Connor, graduate student) and Thomasina (Nicole Sudhaus, '05) take a break from studying to practice dancing in "Arcadia."

Art of imitation

Clitandre (Josh Tonkay, '07) and Acaste (Luke Ranieri, '07) engage in a battle of will as they fight for Celimene's affection in "The Misanthrope."



CAST,

costumes

& CHAOS

17th century France, chaos theory, attract students to Zoellner during spring

Zoellner Arts Center had something to offer for everyone during the spring semester. In April, students performed in Moliere's "The Misanthrope." The comedy, set in 17th century France, portrays a main character who decides to speak only the truth — whatever the consequences. The theater department also explored one woman's battle with aphasia in Yankowitz's "Night Sky." The play drew both theater and psychology connoisseurs into Diamond Theater to watch Jane Tarica, '04, portray a college professor who loses the



ability to speak. Gelsey Bell, '04, directed Stoppard's "Arcadia" in the Black Box Theater. "Arcadia" combined the ideas of chaos theory with notions of genius and posterity, sex and literature, art and history, and life and death. The theater department concluded its season with the

Student One Act productions in the Black Box. Performances included Wilson's "Small World," directed by Dael Jackson, '04; Dresser's "The Road to Ruin," directed by Allison Schiefer, '06; Foote's "Blind Date," directed by Jennifer Schau, '04; Rivera's "Slaughter in the Lake," directed by Steve Wojtas, '06; and Horovitz's "Rats," directed by Garret Schneider, '05.

The music department presented numerous faculty and student performances. The Wind Ensemble performed music from countries that have flags with red, white and blue colors, including Vaughan William's "Folk Song Suite" and Milhaud's "Suite Française." The Concord Chamber Singers joined the LU Choral Arts for an evening of Brahms and Bruckner. The Philharmonic Orchestra concluded its anniversary season with "Invitation to Dance!," a concert that showcased works from de Falla, Ravel and Bernstein. In addition to theatrical and musical performances, the Zoellner Art Gallery featured works by Rick Levinson, Marc J. Straus and Lewis deSoto. ■



Case closed

Left: Max Schwendner, '07, is all business as he explains his findings about the mystery in "Arcadia."

Below: The jazz band plays during the LU Jazz Ensemble and Combo performance April 17.



Make up your mind

Celimene (Kim Aquila, '05) looks on as Alceste (Steve Wojtas, '06) confronts her about their relationship and encourages her to get rid of the rest of her suitors in "The Misanthrope."

Hitting the slopes

A group of freshmen gather at the top of Mount Tremblant, a ski resort in Quebec. Several students opted for colder climates instead of the usual southern destinations.



Hanging at the pool

Jen Fluder, '04, Katy Lynch, '04, Katie Klueber, '04, Sarah Miller, '04, and Erin Fullam, '04, gather around the pool bar at their hotel.



In the sand

Rachel Herbstman, '07, Gina Jannone, '07, and Stephanie Flynn, '07, spend the first day of their Spring Break relaxing on the beach in the Bahamas.

welcome

TO PARADISE

From sandy beaches to ski slopes, students find fun during Spring Break

The frigid, snowy months that characterized the beginning of the spring semester gave way to extreme excitement as students counted down the days until Spring Break 2004. Thoughts of sun, sand and fun filled the minds of students as they eagerly anticipated their week off in early



March to escape from the cold Pennsylvania weather.

Numerous students flocked to the regular Spring Break destinations such as Mexico, Florida and the Caribbean, locations that offered great beaches and an exciting nightlife. Whether traveling with a small group or an entire Greek house, students were more than ready for a vacation.

But these warm-weather locales weren't the only Spring Break destinations; some students opted to travel to chiller climates. It was not uncommon to hear of ski trips students took to Vermont, Colorado, Canada, or even Iceland. Still, some students simply used the break as an opportunity to go home, relax and catch up with family and friends.

Regardless of where students went for Spring Break, it was a good opportunity to escape from school. Whether returning to campus with fresh new tans, windburn, or stories from home, students were energized and ready to take on the end of the semester.



Clubbin' in Cancun

Left: Viennah Thach, '04, Kimberly Allen, '04, and Joy Fasanya, '04, enjoy a night on the town in Cancun. Cancun has always been a hot spot for Lehigh Spring Breakers. Below: Knsty Brown, '04, and David Palilla, '04, enjoy the sunset.



Out to dinner

Chris Tretina, '04, Jillian Tengood, '04, Anthony Capece, '04, Stephanie Brown, '04, Andy Whitley, '04, David Palilla, '04, and Knsty Brown, '04, gather at dinner before heading out for the night.



Dressing in style

Olubukola Dada, Janice Kay (wife of professor Edwin Kay), Awah Constance, Henry Anyimadu and Clement Akongwi showcase traditional attire worn in the countries represented by the African-Caribbean Cultural Club.



African rhythms

Kwame Atsina, '07, and Mary Anyimadu display fashions from Ghana as they dance to traditional Ghanaian music.



bazaar

OF TALENT

Despite rain, International Bazaar woos audience with dancing, fashion, food

Even rain wasn't enough to put a damper on the annual International Bazaar, held Sunday, April 25. Sponsored by the Global Union, the office of international students and scholars, and the dean of students office, the International Bazaar has been an annual highlight on campus for 17 years. The 24 clubs and organizations



selling food and other goods moved from the Fairchild-Martindale Library plaza, where the event was scheduled to take place, to shelter under the library's overpass. The tiny area was packed like an Italian market as many people, undaunted by the weather, came out to

taste Korean barbecue and the other exotic cuisines being sold.

In addition to vendors, the bazaar also featured performances and a fashion show representing the different cultures on campus. But instead of beginning at noon, the performances were delayed until 1:30 p.m., when the rain finally stopped. Out of the 18 shows scheduled, only eight performed. However, the groups that did perform displayed many styles of dress, music and dance from countries including Germany, Japan, China, India and the Philippines. Some of the scheduled performances included traditional Greek dance by the Hellenic Club, bamboo folk dance by the Filipino Cultural Club, Ghananian music and a demonstration by the Tae Kwon Do Club. ■

Feel the beat

Four members of the Virsa Punjab Da dance team, Vijay Bapat, '04, Kapil Katania, '04, Dan Leon, '06, and Abhishake Banda, '04, perform the traditional Bhangra dance moves of Northern India.



On the runway

Left: Samrat Mukherjee, Aarti Karande, Ashutosh Mahajan, Dana Costea and Sumit Jain show off Indian dress as part of the fashion show. Below: The Asian Cultural Society demonstrates a traditional stick dance.

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Taste testing

Graduate students Banu Gemici, Zeliha Akca, Berin Aytac and Esra Yonel sample some of the exotic cuisines from the nearly 20 countries represented at the International Bazaar



Childhood memories

Two students laugh and act like they are children again as they take advantage of the inflatable slide during Sundaze.



Rock on

Students go crazy as Less Than Jake takes the stage. The group is known for its unique brand of ska, punk, metal and hip-hop.



Time to relax

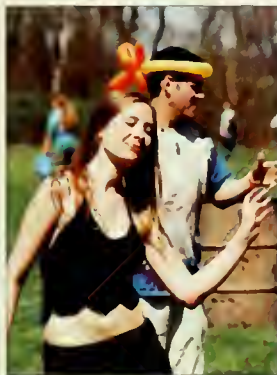
These friends lay in the sun to relax and talk about their memories from the past school year, a common scene during Sundaze.

sundaze

AND FUN NIGHTS

Students gather at Sayre Field for an afternoon of free activities, music

Sunny skies and a warm breeze greeted students at this year's Sundaze festival on Saturday, April 24. Sayre Field was overflowing with inflatable games, food vendors, Frisbees, free giveaways, and sunburned faces; it was the perfect escape for hundreds of students looking to relax before



their dreaded final exams and projects. For the first time, student organizations sponsored their own booths with a variety of contests and activities, including a chance to throw a pie

at a College Republican or kiss a Brown and White editor.

The event began with a performance by Fail Me Not, the winner of Lehigh's Battle of the Bands. The concert also featured performances from The Recipe, Rahzel and Less Than Jake. The Recipe, a jam band originating from West Virginia, went first, showcasing its unique combination of bluegrass, rock and pop. Rahzel, the so-called "Godfather of Noyze" and a former member of The Roots, attracted a large following. But the biggest crowd-drawer was undoubtedly, Less Than Jake, which headlined the event. The ska-punk band attracted fans from all over the Lehigh Valley, some of who went crowd surfing and started mosh pits.

Sundaze not only allowed students to listen to music, it allowed them to socialize with friends for one last time before the end of the school year.



Battling it out

Left: Students battle it out and test their gladiator skills in the inflatable jousting competition. Below: Less Than Jake members Chris and Roger excite the crowd.



Lazy daze

While this couple catches up on some sleep, other students gather in larger groups to enjoy their free time before the start of final exams.



Hanging in there

Gamma Phi Beta sorority members Meghan DeSanto, '07, Natalie Klopman, '07, and Ashley Donohue, '07, hold on for dear life during the tug of war competition at Greek Week opening ceremonies.



Muddied waters

This sorority member finds out the hard way what it is like to be on the losing end of a tug of war competition.



Blowing away the competition

Watch out for these Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members, they're dangerous. Here they showcase their float during opening ceremonies.

battling IT OUT

Greek Week serves up everything from tug of war to bull riding competition

There are many signs that indicate the beginning of spring, and hence, the end of the school year: warmer weather, blossoms on trees and the emergence of bees and other insects. At Lehigh, another important indicator of spring is Greek Week, the annual series of festivities and competitions celebrating Greek life.

The excitement began Monday, April 19 with opening ceremonies, which were followed by a



tug of war competition sponsored by Delta Phi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Later in the evening, Chi Phi fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sponsored a new sumo wrestling event. Bull riding took center stage

Tuesday with a competition sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Other events during the week included a dance concert sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, tricycle races sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, dodgeball sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity's gladiator joust-off and Theta Chi fraternity's sweetheart competition. The week concluded Friday with a date auction hosted by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, followed by a beach volleyball tournament sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Once the dust settled and the results of all event were tallied, Delta Upsilon fraternity and AOPi reigned supreme as this year's Greek Week winners. ■



Ride 'em cowboy

Left. What better way to get into the spirit of Greek Week than with the bull riding competition, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Below: Fraternity members face off in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity tricycle races.



Rally 'round the float

Delta Gamma sorority members gather around their float on stage during Greek Week opening ceremonies.

Religion at a glance

During International Week, Muslim students demonstrate their customs to an audience at Taylor College.



Asian Fusion

Hetal Jani, '05, Nicole Noel, '06, Dari Doman, '06, and Rabia Ali, '05, dance at the Asian Cultural Society Fusion, which was held November 15 as part of International Week.

Taste testing

Students sample a variety of ethnic foods at the Global Union Festivus during International Week. More than 15 nationalities were represented in the event.



EMBRACING DIFFERENT perspectives

Dinners, dances, lectures allow students to experience diverse backgrounds

With 4,685 undergraduate students, the campus is filled with diverse cultures, beliefs and attitudes. The Asian Cultural Society, Global Union, Kappa Alpha Psi, Umoja House, SPECTRUM, and the African-Caribbean Cultural Club are just a few of the organizations that represent these dif-

ferent cultures and perspectives.

This year the Asian Cultural Society held dance parties and a welcome picnic to share its culture with other students. The Umoja

House moved from Warren Square to the Hill, increasing the number of students who can reside in the facility. Although the Umoja House was founded to create a place where students of color could express themselves culturally, it now serves as a place for students of diverse backgrounds and interests to join together.

The office of multicultural affairs also provided many events and services to promote diversity on campus. The office celebrated Asian-Pacific Heritage, Black History, and Hispanic Heritage months, Kwanzaa and the Diwali Indian Students Festival of Lights. Specific activities that accompanied these celebrations included dances, lectures and meals.

Every student who comes to Lehigh brings new perspectives and ideas to mold our diverse community. ■



Meet and greet

Left: Members of the Asian Cultural Society welcome new students at the club fair. Below: Students, faculty, staff and their families parade flags around campus for International Week.



Soul food

Leigh Ann DiDomenico, '04, and graduate student Brian Terenna sample food at the Black Feast, which was held at the Umoja House during Black History Month.



What goes up...

Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members ride a seesaw in front of Fairchild-Martindale Library. Students took turns riding the seesaw for 50 consecutive hours to raise money for the Children's Miracle Foundation.



Wheel of misfortune

A member of Sexpert, a group of student volunteers who educate their peers about issues related to sexual health, provides a student with information about joining the organization.

Monkeying around

University Productions volunteers Kirk Sobell, '05, Rebecca Merola, '06, Kasia Voychick, '04, and Brandon Fishman, '06, take a break from setting up Sundaze to meet the organization's new mascot.



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A HELPING HAND

Students have numerous opportunities to volunteer on campus, in community

A common stereotype today is that college students only care about themselves and have little to no interest in helping other people. Here at Lehigh, a countless number of caring, dedicated students have consistently proven that stereotype to be false.

There are a plethora of opportunities for students to volunteer, both on campus and in the surrounding community. A wide array of student organizations help facilitate these volunteer opportunities. Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Sigma Pi are both coeducational service fraternities on campus. Activities that members of these organizations participated in this year included the

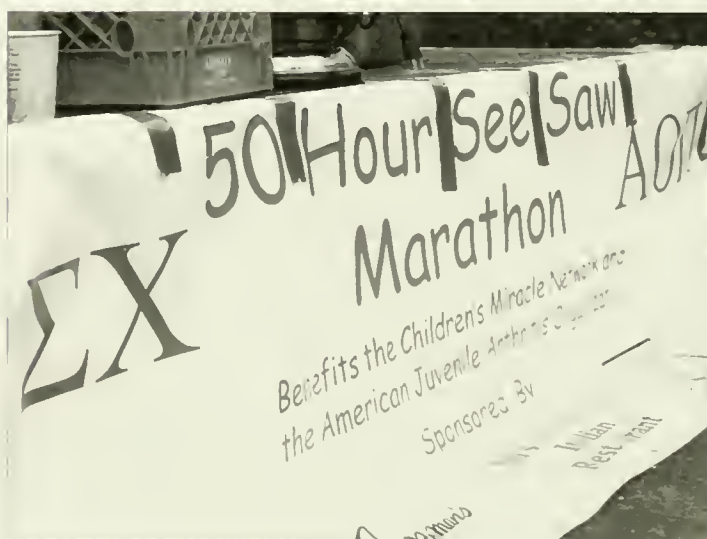
annual South Side Clean-Up, a food drive, the soup kitchen at New Bethany Ministries, a dance-a-thon, Spring Fling (an Easter egg hunt for children in the Lehigh Valley) and Spooktacular (a Halloween event for area children). In addition, Lehigh has a community service office that keeps a database of volunteer opportunities in the area and sponsors its own activities such as Spring SERVE, also known as Alternative Spring Break. The program allows students to spend Spring Break helping others by travelling to locations around the country where they work with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity.

In addition to these general community service organizations, other clubs are dedicated to specific causes, such as VISIONS, an AIDS awareness group. Still, student volunteers are not limited to these official community service organizations. Each year, Lehigh's fraternities and sororities host a number of fund-raisers for charitable causes. The most prominent of these is the annual Good Scholar Election, a two-week long campus-wide event that raises money for cancer research. ■



Charitable contribution

Left: A student sells Halloween goodies as a fundraiser for Up 'Til Dawn, a charity that benefits the St. Jude Children's Hospital. Below: Members of VISIONS, including Nimi Patel, '04 (far right), make AIDS awareness ribbons at Linderman Library.



Let the sideshow begin

A sign advertises the seesaw marathon sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on October 14 to raise money for the Children's Miracle Foundation. The organization is a union of prominent children's hospitals throughout North America.



Although the word “academics” is traditionally associated with books, papers and exams, it can mean a lot more. The learning that takes place during our time at college is by no means limited to the classroom; it happens in the form of lectures, the arts and real life experiences. Learning is all around us; it just takes a slightly different **perception** to recognize it.





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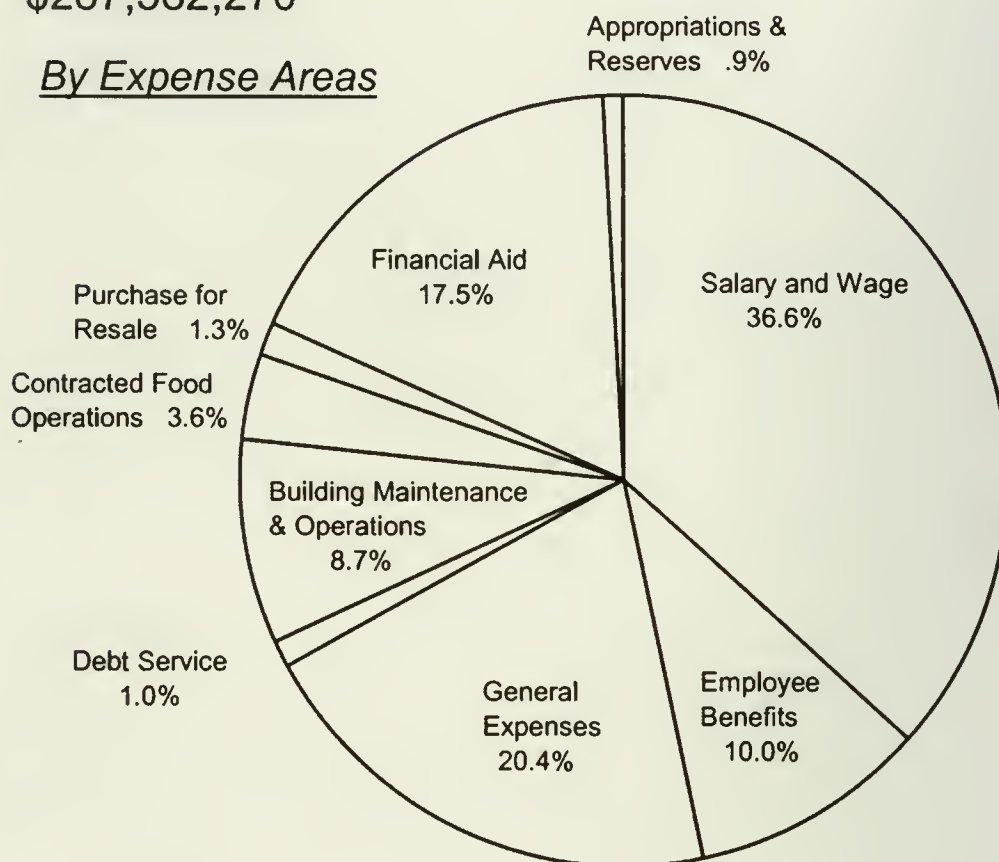
Recent renovations
 Coppee Hall, Coxie Hall and Grace Hall are all newly renovated buildings on campus. All three projects were funded on their own through gifts from alumni and other contributors.



Operating Expenditure Distribution 2003 - 04

\$287,582,270

By Expense Areas



show me
the money

This year's operating budget, as presented to the Board of Trustees, totaled \$288,476,590. Where did all that money come from and where does it all go?

With the total cost of tuition at \$27,230 a year per student, it is no surprise that this accounts for 50.7 percent of the university's total revenue, making it the single largest source of income. The second largest source of income is the endowment, which accounts for 13 percent. These two sources are followed by research grants and contracts (11.8 percent), room and board (7.7 percent), indirect cost recovery (1.9 percent), government financial aid (1.6 percent), and appropriations (0.3 percent). An additional 8.7 percent of revenue is labeled as "other sources."

Gifts also account for 4.3 percent of Lehigh's income. The university receives approximately \$35 million in donations and

pledges each year. The money does not only come from major contributors such as Joseph Perelli '64, who donated \$10 million to establish endowed chairs in the finance department. Many gifts come in the form of thousands of smaller donations from alumni, parents and friends of the university.

So, where does all of this money go? Academic-related purposes, including salaries for professors, account for 48.9 percent of expenditures, followed by financial aid at 17.5 percent. Auxiliary enterprises account for 11.8 percent, facility maintenance and related services accounts for 6.9 percent, and student services account for 6.2 percent. Administration and advancement both get 2.3 percent, leaving 0.8 percent for appropriations and 3.3 percent for miscellaneous expenses. ■

This year's operating budget for Lehigh was \$288,476,590. Where is all your tuition money going?



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What do you think your tuition money should go toward?

Viennah Thach, '04

"I think our tuition should go toward a rose garden in front of Maginnes Hall."



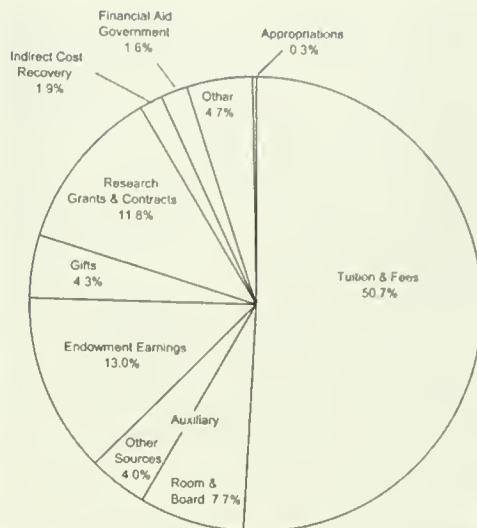
Bella Merimsky, '07

"I think our money should go toward restoring the older buildings on campus or central air conditioning for all buildings (including dorms)!"



Aneesh Varma, '06

"I think funding should go toward more facilities, including Jacuzzis in the dorm rooms."



Big bucks

This pie graph shows the sources of operating revenue for 2003-2004. Total revenue for the university is \$288,476,590. 50.7 percent of which comes from tuition. The average cost of attending Lehigh, which includes tuition, room and board, and the technology fee, was \$35,310 per student for 2003-2004. That amount will increase to \$37,570 for the 2004-2005 school year.

Working the phones

Left: Gina Jannone, '07, calls potential donors during a shift with the Lehigh Liners, a student group employed to solicit funds for the university. Below: Jannone works with Scott Crawshaw, '05, and Kathleen Mish, '06. The Liners gather Sunday through Thursday evenings in the Alumni Memorial Building



faculty at a glance



Accounting



Economics



Finance

■ Accounting

Q. Li, Parveen Gupta, James Largay, John Paul, Kenneth Sinclair, Manash Ray, Stephen Liedtka, Karen Collins, W. Brown.

■ Economics

Front Row: Judith McDonald, Mary Deily, Shi-Yi Chou, Anthony O'Brien. Row Two: Robert Thornton, Amy Scott, Todd Watkins, Larry Taylor, Thomas Hyclak, Vincent Munley, J. Richard Aronson, Wenlong Weng.

■ Finance

Front Row: Nandkumar Nayar, Anne Anderson, Richard Kish. Row Two: Stephen Thode, James Greenleaf, Steve Buell, Geraldo Vasconcellos, David Myers, Sam Weaver.

Family time

Professor Schray gathers with his wife, Jeanne, and their very extended family — nine children and their five spouses, as well as assorted grandchildren.



prof. schray on display



Whether a prophet of impending doom, a fuzzy mole man, or a mastermind of global domination, professor Keith Schray does it all

“I like sci-fi.” Could you expect anything less from an organic chemistry professor? Well, as it turns out, professor Keith Schray is full of surprises. Born in 1943 in Oregon, Schray moved across the country and settled down at Lehigh to raise a family, a large family. When asked why he came to Lehigh to teach, he answered, “They hired me in the ’70s; that was a big plus. I stayed because Lehigh offered a nice mix of teaching and research.”

Schray brings insightful knowledge and quirky humor to his classes, livening them up in any way possible. When asked what was the most ridiculous thing he has ever worn, Schray cited two instances.

“Sartorial splendor is not my forte,” Schray said. “My wife, Jeanne, recalls an Easter afternoon walk we took, with me wearing whatever I threw on, in that case red plaid pants and a

clashing red-striped shirt. I have to admit that was pretty bizarre even for the ’70s. Then there is that photo that floats around of me in a tutu as a scout.”

So, where did he receive such inspirations? Was it from a childhood hero? That would make sense considering his multiple identities. However, this doesn’t seem to be the case.

“Actually I don’t recall having a hero,” Schray said. “Of course, that could be because I don’t recall much of my childhood. My heroes are the people who do the difficult over the long haul.”

Perhaps these heroes are people who raise nine children, whose names are Jim, Steve, Karen, Tom, Anne, Luke, Theresa, MaryBeth, and Mike, while carrying on a full time career? In the words of Schray, “It’s been challenging but interesting, kind of like chemistry.” ■

QA

What is the greatest aspect of being a commuter student?

Jenny Franco, '06

"I like commuting because I know what is going on outside of campus and I get to eat good food every day."



David Bell, '06

"I'm not your typical commuter student. I am married and have three children. I think the biggest advantage to being a commuter is that it helps me focus on school work."



Sheila Ramanathan, '06

"Free food, free laundry, my own room and my own bathroom...what more can I say except that I love my car."



Global domination

Professor Schray is plotting to take over the world by wiping out his five sons during a game of Risk. The game has become a Christmas tradition in the Schray family



Repent...the end is near

Professor Schray usually dons his death suit on the final day of classes. When asked why he wears a calfskin he replied, "I don't know what it means, a student sent it to me from Colombia."

The mole man

Giving graduate student Linda Wu a little squeeze, the superhero known as Mole Man — whose real identity is professor Schray — inspires future generations of chemists during National Chemistry Week.

faculty at a glance



Biological Sciences



Chemistry



Earth & Environmental Sciences

■ Biological Sciences

Front Row: M. Kathryn Iovine, Lynne Cassimeris, David Cundall, Michael Behe, John Nyby. Row Two: Robert Skibbens, Steven Krawiec, Vassie Ware, Barry Bean, Matthias Falk, Linda Lowe-Krentz, Neal Simon, Colin Saldanha, Murray Itzkowitz, Maria Bykhovskaia, Jeffrey Sands.

■ Chemistry

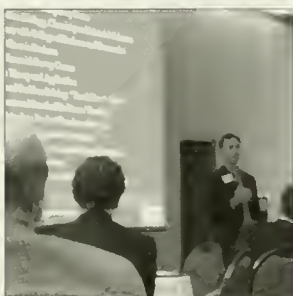
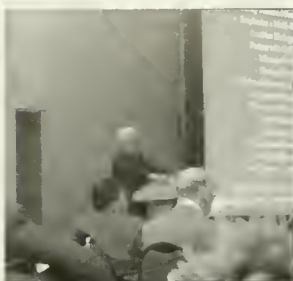
Front Row: Jeanne Berk, Marge Sawyers, Jane Derbenwick, Marilyn Burgess, Dennis Patterson, Dan Zeroka. Row Two: James Bohning, Li Jia, Rick Conley, Keith Schray, Gary Simmons, Kamil Klier, Greg Ferguson, Robert Flowers, Rebecca Miller.

■ Earth & Environmental Sciences

Front Row: Zicheng Yu, Kenneth Kodama, Anne Meltzer, Gray Bebout. Row Two: Stephen Peters, Frank Pazzaglia, Bruce Hargreaves, David Anastasio, Edward Evenson, Peter Zeitler.

Nanohype

Chemical engineering students, alumni and professors enjoy presentations about the future of chemical engineering during the centennial celebration.



chemical *engineering* centennial



Centennial celebration
examines department's past;
looks toward future

The department of chemical engineering celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding with a two day celebration on Wednesday, October 29 and Thursday, October 30. More than 125 people were on hand to mark the anniversary, including 75 chemical engineering alumni.

The celebration began on Wednesday afternoon with a wine and cheese reception in the tower of Iacocca Hall. During and after the reception, participants viewed posters that described the department's ongoing research efforts. Prior to dinner, President Gregory Farrington spoke about the global aspects of modern education. Farrington addressed several areas of critical importance to the engineering curriculum today, including his belief that

engineers must be able to comprehend contemporary issues and the roles they play in addressing those issues. The morning session on Wednesday included a discussion about the historical aspects of Lehigh's chemical engineering program.

In the first afternoon session, various presenters spoke about the challenges the chemical engineering field will face in the future, from both an industry and academic point of view. The celebration concluded with professor Anthony McHugh leading a lively discussion and debate about what direction the chemical engineering profession should be headed toward, what should be included in the modern chemical engineering curriculum, trends in chemical engineering research, and the chemical engineer's role in business and industry. ■

Interview



Meet Jerome Licini,
professor of physics.

WHY DID YOU COME TO LEHIGH?

"It was one of the places that was hiring when I finished my degree. It was very attractive to me because I grew up in the area and I knew I liked it here. Another reason I liked Lehigh was because it has a very strong research area in what I was interested in, solid state physics."

WHAT IS YOUR PERCEPTION OF LEHIGH NOW?

"My father was a Lehigh alumnus, and my best friend growing up went here. Comparing it with my father's experience here, there are a lot more academic options. Comparing it with my friend's experience, there are many more activities and social options."

GRADUATED FROM: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University

FAVORITE MOVIE: "A Man For All Seasons"

FAVORITE BOOK: "The Hunt For Red October"

FAVORITE BAND: Mercy Me

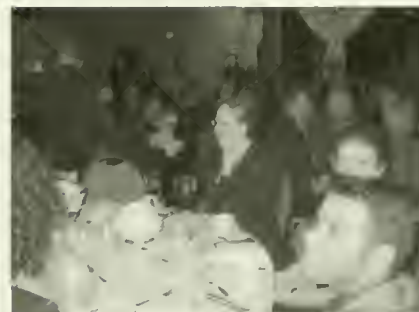
FAVORITE FOOD: Broiled Scallops

HOBBIES: Fitness, sailing



It's a celebration

Students and faculty enjoy dinner during the chemical engineering centennial celebration.



Chatting it up

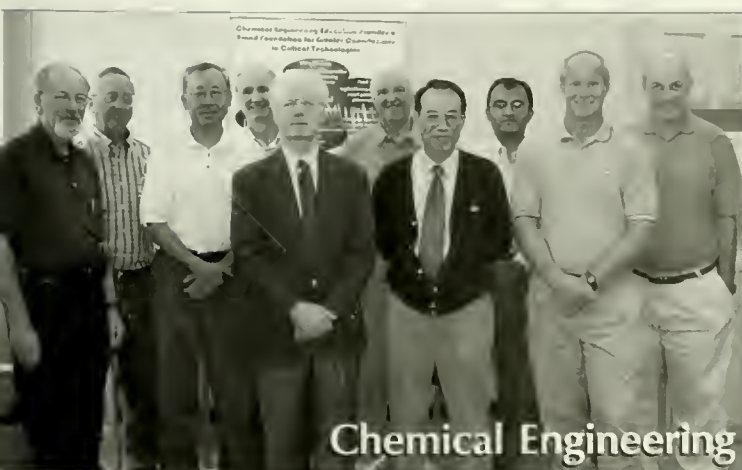
Above: Students prepare to eat during the chemical engineering centennial celebration. Left: Associate professor Mayuresh Kothare, professor Manoj Chaudhury, and Samrat Mukherjee, a doctorate candidate studying process modeling and control, discuss a point during one of the breaks.

■ Physics

Front Row: Jean Toulouse, Garold Borse, Daniel Ou-Yang, Alvin Kanofsky. Row Two: Russell Shaffer, Volkmar Dietolf, Ivan Biaggio, George McCluskey, Robert Folk, George Watkins. Row Three: Gary DeLeo, Michael Stavola, Shelden Radin, Beall Fowler.



Physics



Chemical Engineering

■ Chemical Engineering

Andrew Klein, William Luyben, John Chen, Anthony McHugh, Kemal Tuzla, James Hsu, Philip Blythe, Mayuresh Kothare, Harvey Stenger, Hugo Caram.

lehigh's vagina warriors



Women's Center works to bring awareness to women's issues; provides support to women on campus

At a university that was once all-male, women may often feel isolated and want to be in a place where they are comfortable with their surroundings. The Women's Center is a safe haven for any woman who feels the need for an environment where she will be respected and supported, no questions asked. The Women's Center also provides a meeting place, financial resources and training for students who want to address issues such as eating disorders, violence against women, and diversity on campus in creative and visible ways.

One of the center's main areas of focus is sexual violence prevention: it offers programs on sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking, and this year it has started a coeducational sexual assault peer educators group. While its main goal is to foster a safe, supportive and respectful campus environment for women at Lehigh, the Women's Center also provides a

friendly, uplifting atmosphere for anyone to read a magazine, eat lunch, or just sit and talk. The center is staffed by student workers, interns and volunteers who organize events such as job and life skills seminars, body image workshops, and movie nights.

The center has also brought to campus prominent figures in the women's rights movement, including Gloria Steinem, Angela Davis and Benazir Bhutto. It has sponsored major campus events such as a talk on eating disorders by actress Tracey Gold (of the TV sitcom "Growing Pains") and an annual benefit production of Eve Ensler's award-winning play, "The Vagina Monologues." Origyns is a publication founded by the Women's Center that gives feminists at Lehigh a chance to publicly state their mind about countless issues. The Women's Center offers Lehigh women many opportunities to voice their opinions and improve their lives at Lehigh. ■



Hanging out at the Women's Center

Above: Students hang out at the Women's Center. Far above: Kristen Handler, director of the Women's Center, is hard at work in the office. This year she worked with students to organize a sexual assault survivor support group.

Taking back the night

People of all ages gather for the Take Back the Night march. The march was sponsored by the Women's Center as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.



Interview

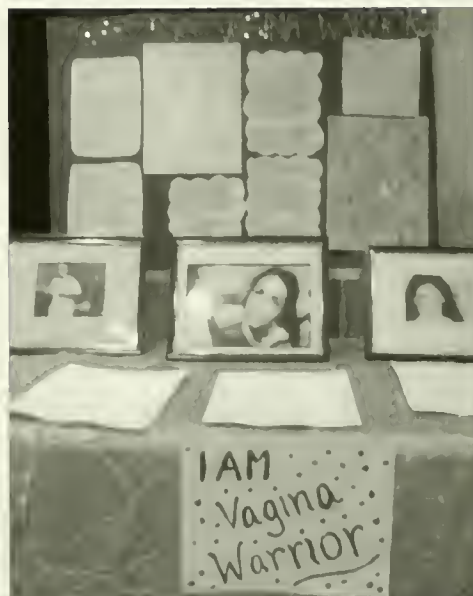


Meet Kimberly Allen, '04, a graduate student in the technology-based education program.



Preparing for the show

This student recites her part of "The Vagina Monologues" during a dress rehearsal. The individual performances, acted out primarily by undergraduates, ranged from humorous anecdotes to serious issues such as genital mutilation.



Poster signing

"The Vagina Monologues" cast signs posters before the show at Zoellner Arts Center on Tuesday, March 2.

Meet the Vagina Warriors

The Hall of Warriors celebrates members of the Lehigh community who have either experienced or witnessed violence against women. This year's inductees were Steve McAllister, Lehigh's sexual violence prevention coordinator, Leigh Ann Didomenico, '04, and Jane Tarica, '04

HOMETOWN: Closter, New Jersey
MAJOR: Psychology
FAVORITE FOOD: Shrimp
FAVORITE TV SHOW: "Family Guy"
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Dirty Dancing"
FAVORITE BOOK: "Chicken Soup with Rice"
HOBBIES: Writing poetry, singing, dancing, making collages, spending time with friends and family
ACTIVITIES: America Reads & America Counts tutor, S.T.A.R. tutor, Summer Excel Graduate Assistant, LU's Finest Step Team (treasurer), Black Student Union
FAVORITE ACTOR: Brad Pitt, Denzel Washington
FAVORITE ACTRESS: Julia Roberts
CELEBRITY LOOK-ALIKE: Kelly Rowland
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT LEHIGH?
 "The friends I've made and the good times we've shared."

faculty at a glance



Education



Psychology



Sociology & Anthropology

■ Education

Front Row: Barbara Wilson, Asha Jitendra, Gary Lutz, Arnold Spokane, Arpana Inman, Alec Bodzin, Andrew Walker, Lana Edwards, MJ Bishop, Kathryn DiPietro, Sally White, Nicholas Ladany, Ward Cates, Tina Richardson, Christine Cole, Edward Shapiro, April Metzler, Lynn Columba.

■ Psychology

Front Row: Barbara Malt, Gordon Moskowitz, Michael Gill. Row Two: Diane Hyland, Gerald McRoberts, Padraig O'Seaghdha, Tracy McLaughlin-Volpe.

■ Sociology & Anthropology

Front Row: Robert Rosenwein, Heather Johnson, Ziad Munson. Row Two: John Gatewood, Judith Lasker, Roy Herrenkohl, Elizabeth Vann, James McIntosh, Erica Nastasi.

perceptions *from around* the world

With nearly 500 international students attending university, Lehigh serves as hub for cultural awareness, diversity



With 149 new international students joining the university this year, Lehigh had a total of approximately 475 international students from 65 countries. While a large number of the international students who arrived this year were from Korea, India, Malaysia and Turkey, others come from diverse places such as Bangladesh, Mali and Vietnam. The office of international students and scholars, the Global Union, and other organizations on campus help international students understand American culture better and allow for a cultural exchange with other international students and American students.

This year a ceremony was held to dedicate the new Baer International Center, located

at renovated Coxe Hall. The center will be the new home for a number of offices that serve international students, including the study abroad office, international students and scholars, English as a Second Language and the Global Union.

The Global Union, a coalition of more than 20 student clubs and organizations with more than 600 members from more than 30 countries, sponsored numerous international events and speakers throughout the year. Some of the most important events happened in November during International Week, Lehigh's largest celebration of diversity. In the spring, students showed off fashions from around the world during the annual International Bazaar. ■

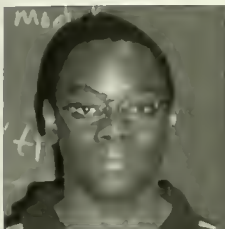


International student fun

Students participate in various events during this year's International Week and International Bazaar.



Interview



Get to know Kwame Atsina, the 19-year-old freshman from Ghana in western Africa.

FAVORITE BOOK: "The Andromeda Strain" by Michael Crichton

FAVORITE FOOD: A Ghanaian dish called "jollof rice"

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT LEHIGH?
"I like a lot of things about Lehigh, but I guess if I had to pick one, it would be the people here."

WHAT DO YOU MISS MOST ABOUT HOME?
"At the moment, the hot, humid weather."

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?
"On my lazy days, I find an interesting novel and a secluded quiet spot, and read. On the exciting days, play soccer, table tennis and scrabble. Recently, I've started making friends with 'tele-buddies.' What we do is call one another and talk our lips off."

WHAT IS YOUR PERCEPTION OF LEHIGH?
"Well, the fact that I grew up in a completely different cultural and social setting makes all the difference. Before I got here, I thought things weren't that different. Then, I found that there are certain basic differences. For example, the way one speaks or gestures. That's a huge distinction. And although I'm an average Lehigh student, I guess, my degree of deviation would be a lot more than most others."



Outdoor activities

Rajan Khaliwada '07, a student from Nepal, and Siddharth Pisharody, '07, a student from India, play a game of cricket.



Team sport

Several international students gather for a game of cricket on the Broughal Middle School field.

Batter up!

Prakhar Prakash, a graduate student from India, takes a swing at the ball.

faculty at a glance



History

History

Front Row: Steve Cutcliffe, John Savage, Jean Soderlund, Roger Simon. Row Two: Janet Walters, James Saeger, Ian Duffy, John Pettegrew, John Smith.

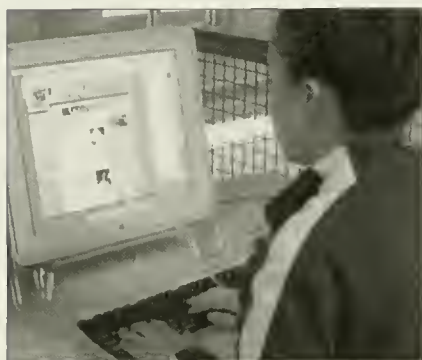
Modern Languages & Literature

Front Row: Kiri Lee, Mary Nicholas, Teresa Bohlsen. Row Two: Marie-Sophie Armstrong, Lynn Kutch, Shirley Coughlin, Linda Lefkowitz, Marie-Helene Chabut, Stephanie Katz, David Pankenier, Lenora Wolfgang, Edurne Portela, Constance Cook, Antonio Prieto.



Modern Languages & Literature

signing on



From opening of Wilbur Powerhouse to improvement of online services, Lehigh students continue to stay connected

Did you know that Lehigh has nearly 600 computers with public access to the Internet? Despite the abundance of available computers on campus, the majority of students also have their own personal computers. Whether they are writing a paper, browsing the Internet, or checking their e-mail, students are always signing online. This year was the 10th anniversary of WIRED (World-Wide Information Resources in Every Dorm), the high-speed Internet connection available in every dorm room.

Since then, there have been several technology upgrades that have occurred during the past several years. Computers are replaced every three years and one-third of printers are replaced every summer. This old equipment is either donated to charity groups or recycled. Yet, most of the

computer upgrades have occurred behind the scenes, such as improving the wireless network, telephone systems, classroom technology, computer connections and grid computing.

Some online enhancements include the implementation and improvement of Blackboard, the LEWIS system and Campus Portal. These developments have changed the way students register, get information about their classes, and schedule their calendars and to-do lists. The previous registration process, the Student Record System that was used from 1979 to 1999, had abundant problems. Using the Student Record System, students were unable to pick class sections or class times and were denied transcript and audit access, making it confusing for students to determine degree requirements.

Now students have the flexibility of easily viewing their transcripts and creating their own class schedules on the Web.

Moreover, this past year saw the reopening of the Wilbur Powerhouse and the ground level of Maginnes Hall. The Wilbur Powerhouse now houses three interdisciplinary programs: Integrated Product Development (IPD), Integrated Business and Engineering (IBE) and Design Arts. The new technology that was implemented in the building includes a brand new Macintosh computer lab, a CAD and 3D virtual modeling computer lab, prototyping shops, 3D scanning equipment, and a metal and wood shop. These expansions are just a small picture of the vast technological developments that continue to occur on Lehigh's campus. ■



Technology in action

Above: EJ Walsh, '04, uses AutoCAD and prints out lighting designs for the play "Night Sky," which was performed at Zoellner Arts Center in February.

Right: A student pages through her printed course schedule as she registers for classes online using the LEWIS system. Students can also view the course schedule online, and beginning this year, they can only access the course catalog via the Web.



QA

Of the courses you have taken at Lehigh, which has been the most influential on your life?

Elizabeth Gripp, '04

"Both Race and Ethnicity, and Race and Class in America with professor Heather Beth Johnson. She tackles the racial and class divisions in our society in a manner that pushes students to be open. It should be a must for all students."



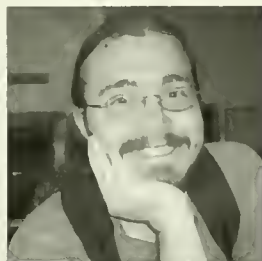
Latoya Stacey Rose, '05

"I loved English. We got to read great poems and professor David Hawkes was amazing."



Roy Miller, '04

"My favorite class is Spinoza's Ethics with professor Gordon Bearn. Why? Because Spinoza rules and I learned beautiful things."



Interactive engineering

The P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science has an abundance of technology connected to optics, nanotechnology, bioengineering and several other fields. This year a state-of-the-art digital media wall was installed in the lobby of Packard Laboratory. Visitors entering the lobby see interactive display cases enclosed by liquid crystal glass and can learn about the engineering college from three touch-screen monitors.



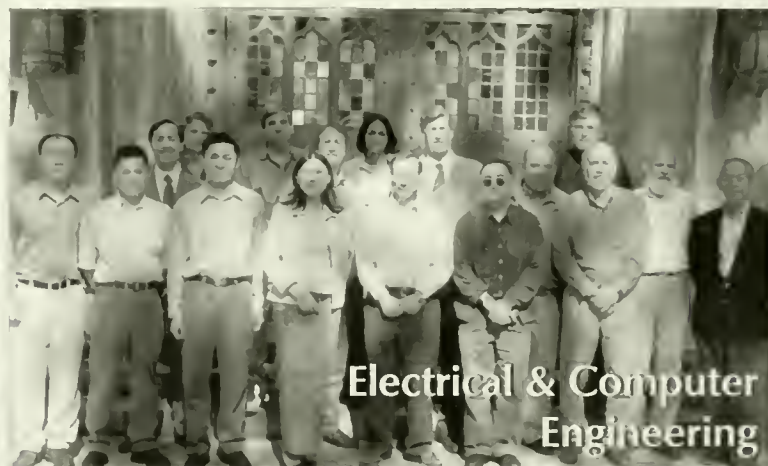
Library goes digital

Library and Technology Services has created an online database of rare books and scholarly information. The collections included in the database so far are Digital Bridges, Lehigh Valley Geology, Illuminated Manuscripts and The Problem of the Planets.

faculty at a glance



Computer Science & Engineering



Electrical & Computer Engineering



Industrial & Systems Engineering

■ Computer Science & Engineering

Front Row: Brian Davison, M. Schulte, Terrance Boulton, Stephen Corbesero, Donald Hillman. Row Two: Jeffrey Heflin, Edwin Kay, Hector Munoz-Avila, Samuel Gulden, Glenn Blank, Gregory Kessler, William Pottenger, Roger Nagel.

■ Electrical & Computer Engineering

Front Row: Zhiyuan Yan, Boon-Siew Ooi, Nelson Tansu, Tiffany Jing Li, Alastair McAulay, Yujie Ding, Bruce Fritchman. Row Two: Tom Koch, Svetlana Tatic-Lucic, Rick Blum, Douglas Frey, Shalinee Kishore, Don Bolle, David Decker, Kenneth Tzeng, Meghanad Wagh.

■ Industrial & Systems Engineering

Front Row: Mikell Groover, Emory Zimmers, S. David Wu, Keith Gardiner. Row Two: Andrew Ross, Nicholas Odrey, Louis Plehani, George Wilson, Jeffrey Linderth, Ted Ralphs, Rosemary Berger, Eugene Perevalov, Lawrence Snyder.



philosophy *meets* hip hop

Provocative intellectual provides
unique perceptions of equality,
democracy in America

Cornel West, who has been called “one of America’s most gifted, provocative and important public intellectuals,” encouraged attendees in the packed Packard Auditorium on Thursday, October 23 to “find their voice, shape their own destiny, and have the courage to fight for democracy.”

West is the author of the landmark book “Race Matters,” which is widely credited with changing the course of America’s dialogue on race, justice and democracy. He examined a host of issues related to the struggle of African-Americans for equality and the challenges facing American society. After his hour-long talk, West answered questions ranging from finding a comfort level for minority students in a

primarily white university environment to the issues surrounding school funding.

In his lecture, West drew on pivotal moments in the history of the civil rights movement. West advised students who are on the path to success to use their education and the advantages life has provided them to help others—particularly at a time when there is an increasing disparity between wealth and poverty. “We are so intoxicated with success,” he said “But will you use that success with service? Once you succeed, will you help others?”

West, a professor of religion at Princeton University, came to Lehigh to speak as a part of the “Just Globalization” lecture series which was sponsored by the Humanities Center. ■



Audience involvement

Top: Jim Goodley, '05, joins in the post lecture question and answer session. Middle: Stephan Coggs, assistant dean of students for multicultural affairs, stands with West. Bottom: Obi Ugokwe, '05, and another student line up to ask West questions after the lecture.



Interview



Get to know Jack Wang, '04, this year's recipient of the annual Liu Wei Prize in mechanical engineering.

BIRTHPLACE: Beijing, China

RESIDENCE: Beaverton, Oregon

HOBBIES: Intramural volleyball, football, literature and the arts

FUTURE PLANS: In 10 years, Wang hopes to have his master's degree in business administration and a high-end position in technology, and he wants to start his own family on the West Coast near the ocean.

WHAT IS YOUR PERCEPTION OF LEHIGH?

Lehigh was something new and out of the ordinary. It never hurts to try something new. It always makes the valuable feel more valuable, and I'm happy with my decision."



Book signing

West, who was awarded an honorary doctorate by Lehigh in 1992, signs copies of his book, "Race Matters." In addition to the books he has written, West has produced a music CD



Guess who's coming to dinner?

West dines with students, including Greer Brown, '05, before his speech in Packard Auditorium.

A whole new world

West paints a new view of our world for the audience. During his lecture, West said the United States gives an outer impression of innocence and tolerance, but inwardly contains prejudice and persecution.

faculty at a glance



Journalism & Communication



English



Philosophy

Journalism & Communication

Front Row: Jack Lule, Diane Dymek, Sharon Friedman. Row Two: Linda Lipko, Carol Gorney, Dina Wills, Wally Trimble, Kathy Olson.

English

Front Row: Vivien Steele, Stephanie Watts, Edward Lotto, Rosemary Mundhenk, Barry Kroll, Dawn Keetley. Row Two: Pete Beidler, Barbara Fraister, Amardeep Singh, David Hawkes, Seth Moglen, Scott Gordon, Alex Dorv.

Philosophy

Steven Goldman, Michael Mendelson, Alex Levine, Mark Bickhard, Roslyn Weiss, Gordon Bearn.

Smelting

Right: Erin Gilliland, '04, and other archaeology students replicate the copper smelting process with a homemade furnace.



playing with fire



Playing with fire offers class members new perspective

Using a primitive homemade furnace, adjunct professor Aaron Shugar's archaeology students traveled back in time for a copper smelting demonstration. Students explored the 5,000-year-old process of smelting copper during a demonstration that replicated the method on the front lawn of Maginnes Hall. It was part of an exercise conceived by Shugar to help students gain a deeper understanding of their subject matter.

Using a furnace Shugar constructed by building up coils of clay, a series of students took turns operating a pair of crude bellows that forced air into the furnace, raising the temperature inside to more than 1,100 degrees Celsius. The melted bits of

copper were then poured into sandcasts to create a molded, finished piece.

The lessons learned were used later in the course, which combined anthropology and materials science with the Science, Technology and Society program. The smelted copper objects will also be more closely examined using optical microscopy and a scanning electron microscope.

The results of the experiment will eventually be fashioned into a museum exhibit on the second floor of Whitaker Laboratory by students in a museum studies program conducted by Ricardo Viera, professor of art and architecture and director of the Lehigh University Art Galleries. ■

Interview

Tyler Scudder, '07

MAJOR: Accounting

FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Lord of the Rings" (all three)

FAVORITE FOOD: Enteman's Raspberry Swirl Breakfast Cake

FAVORITE BAND: Thursday

HOBBIES: Reading, golf, music

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT LEHIGH?

I've been impressed with every teacher I've had with the exception of the math department. The campus, despite being on an incredibly steep hill, is still wonderful.



Jeremy Eberhardt, '05

MAJOR: Chemical Engineering

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Jurassic Park"

FAVORITE FOOD: Anything he prepares on his own, not from a Lehigh dining facility

FAVORITE BAND: Matchbox 20

HOBBIES: Swimming, camping, hiking

WHY DID YOU COME HERE?

"Lehigh has a really good reputation for engineering and science in general. When I toured the campus, I absolutely loved the old, rustic stone buildings and friendly students. The main reason why is because they gave me a lot of money."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT LEHIGH?

The faculty here have challenged my mind, especially professor Salathe, who forces you to think through problems instead of just memorizing a crapload of equations."



Fireworks

Students participate in the welding course offered through the Miniversity, a selection of special interest activities offered each semester. The other activities include cardio-kickboxing and yoga

faculty at a glance



Civil & Environmental Engineering



Materials Science & Engineering



Mechanical Engineering

■ Civil & Environmental Engineering

Rick Weisman, Peter Mueller, Clay Natto, Le-Wu Lu, Arup Sen Gupta, Robert Sorensen, Kristen Jellison, Richard Sause, Yunfeng Zhang, Gerard Lennon, John Wilson.

■ Materials Science & Engineering

Front Row: Jeffrey Rickman, Helen Chan, Andrey Soukhovjak, John DuPont, Wojciech Misiolek, Slade Cargill. Row Two: Martin Harmer, Himanshu Jain, Arnold Marder, Alwyn Eades, Richard Vinci, Christopher Kiely, Ray Pearson.

■ Mechanical Engineering

Front Row: Samir Ghadiali, Duke Perreira, Herman Nied, Sudhakar Netti. Row Two: Gary Harlow, Stan Johnson, Forbes Brown, Arturs Kalnins. Row Three: Bob Lucas, Arkady Voloshin, Bob Wei.

New home

Leslie Eunce, '06, and Kristen Miller, '06, stand outside the new Umoja House following a lecture by William Scott, professor and director of Africana studies.

Smells like gumbo

Students enjoy a spades tournament and gumbo at the Umoja House.



UMOJA



special *interest* housing

Two of the most popular special interest houses on campus are the ROTC House and the Umoja House. While both houses have been around for quite some time, this past year Umoja was relocated to a renovated building. During the summer, the Umoja House, Lehigh's multicultural residence, founded in 1989, moved from Warren Square to the former Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Lower Sayre Road. The move helps to fulfill a commitment to enhancing diversity and strengthening the campus community.

Umoja is the Swahili word for unity and directly reflects the house's vision and mission. The Umoja House was created by Leon Caldwell, '91, and other student pioneers who wanted to create a place where students of color could express themselves culturally, feel validated and val-

ued, share strategies for survival and success on campus, and find unconditional support. The house provides a comfortable environment in which students of diverse backgrounds and interests can vocalize ideas and socialize in a multicultural setting. The current residents represent students from a variety of backgrounds, interests and experiences.

Located on West Packer Avenue, the ROTC House is home to students enrolled in the ROTC program. It provides students with similar values, ethics and goals the opportunity to live together in an environment that promotes service to the nation and others, academic excellence, physical fitness and responsibility. Activities and programs at the house include color guard, peer mediation, youth outreach programs and school visits. ■



Relocation of Umoja House to Hill strengthens diversity

QA

What is your perception of the Umoja House?

Rabia Ali, '05

"Living in the Umoja House has cultivated a diverse environment and created a young family. It also serves as a social epicenter for the multicultural community."



Tarence Smith, '05

"Living in the U-House has been a culturally enriching experience not just for the residents, but the university as a whole. I look forward to future activities that will result from the diversity of the members."



ROTC House

The ROTC house is located on West Packer Avenue. It contains a full kitchen, a multipurpose library and a fully equipped coin-operated laundry room and vending area.



Hanging out

Above: ROTC cadets Liz Eaton, '04, and Steve Ferenzi, '04, relax at the ROTC House. Left: Steve Ferenzi, '04, known as "The Animal" by his friends, hangs out in his room at the ROTC House.

faculty at a glance



Management & Marketing



Mathematics



Military Science

■ Management & Marketing

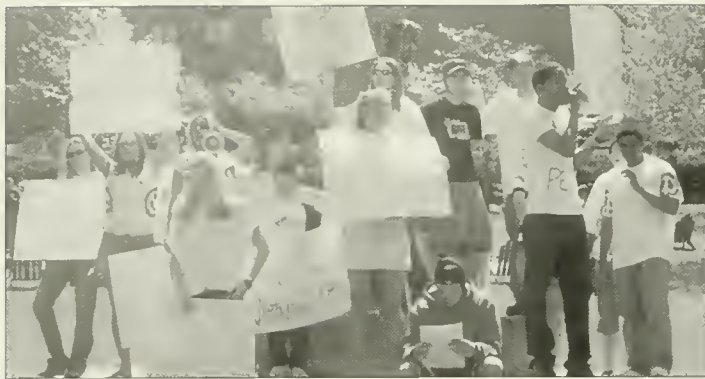
Front Row: Catherine Ridings, Lucinda Lawson, Teresa McCarthy. Row Two: Susan Sherer, Ruihua Jiang, K. Sivakumar, Michael Santoro, Ravi Chitturi, Qingjiu Tao, Yuliang Yao, Robert Kuchta, James Maskulka, Michael Kolchin, Robert Trent.

■ Mathematics

Front Row: Bennett Eisenberg, Everett Pitcher, Donald Davis. Row Two: Steven Weintraub, Raman Venkataraman, Joseph Yukich, Vladimir Dobric. Row Three: David Johnson, Huai-Dong Cao, Eric Salathe, Susan Szczepanski, Bruce Dodson. Row Four: Linghai Zhang, Terry Napier, Garth Isaak.

■ Military Science

Front Row: Wade Johnson, William Kuchinski, Charleen Acree, Hope Vasilas, Terri Jones, Commodore Coles. Row Two: Jeff Weinhofer, Mike Selby, Robert Haldeman, James Follweiler.



religion *and* politics

World, local issues stir political
debate on campus



An insider's perspective

Gary Aldrich, a former FBI agent who played a key role in the impeachment of former President Bill Clinton, stands with members of the College Republicans. The College Republicans sponsored the lecture by the conservative author and commentator to balance some of the more liberal speakers who spoke at Lehigh this year.

Different viewpoints

Mohammed Matar, a Palestinian from Gaza, speaks in October at a panel discussion about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Sponsored by several student organizations, the forum included people representing both sides of the debate.

When it comes to Lehigh students and politics, many stereotypes abound. Some say Lehigh is a conservative campus, others say it is a liberal campus, but most agree that it is an apathetic campus. Whether this assessment is true could be debated endlessly; however, it is clear that there are at least some students on campus who do care. They can be found participating in a variety of clubs and organizations related to political causes.

The two most visible groups are the College Republicans and College Democrats, representing the two major parties. From volunteering for campaigns to bringing speakers to campus, these two organizations are the heart of politics on campus. The two groups garnered national attention during the spring semester when their respective presidents appeared on

FOX News Channel's "O'Reilly Factor" to speak about a controversial art exhibit by Larry Fink in the DuBois Gallery at Maginnes Hall. The exhibit, which gained worldwide attention, featured a photograph of a President Bush look-alike fondling a woman's breast. It isn't hard to figure out what each organization's position was regarding the exhibit; however, the two presidents didn't get much of a chance to say anything – after all, it is no secret that Bill O'Reilly likes to talk.

Another active group is the Progressive Student Alliance, which is dedicated to fighting for liberal causes. The PSA has been especially active during the past year protesting the war in Iraq. The group organized several protests on campus and attended a major rally in New York City.

While many of these political organizations have gradually increased in size, new religious organizations concerned with current affairs have formed. The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a topic that has been discussed by several religious organizations on campus such as the Muslim Student Association, the Hillel Society and a number of Christian groups. A new student group known as Lehigh Israel Support Coalition was formed in 2002 to bring awareness and aid to issues concerning the country. In addition to several speakers who have come to campus to speak about the ongoing violence in the Middle East, there was an Israeli-Palestinian student debate in November.

Our political and religious beliefs are determined by our worldview. The way that we look at the world stems primarily from our background and experiences. As Lehigh continues to become more competitive and diverse, drawing students from many different backgrounds, there is no doubt that the range of ideas on campus will rise.



QA

What is your perception of politics on campus?

Dan Brown, '04
"Generally undiverse and apathetic."



Walter Scheirer, '04
"Generally apathetic, though organizations like the PSA, College Democrats and College Republicans are quite active."



Scott Garrett, '04
"I'm not really sure what the student body's views are."



Prison-industrial complex

Angela Davis, chair of the women's studies department at the University of California, Santa Cruz, tells an audience at Zoellner Arts Center how the prison system discriminates against women and minorities. Known for her affiliation with the Black Panthers and the Communist Party in the 1960s, she was once part of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List for accusations that she had helped in a failed prison escape.



Lesson on land mines

Tony Lake, the former national security adviser during the Clinton administration, speaks April 15 at Whitaker Laboratory about the importance of de-mining

Center of the storm

Hans Blix, former U.N. chief weapons inspector, speaks March 16 about the search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Blix, who came to Lehigh as part of a book tour, said U.S. officials "put exclamation marks where there should have been question marks," in the leadup to war.

faculty at a glance



International Relations



Political Science



Religion

■ International Relations

Front Row: Chaim Kaufmann, Janice Bially Mattern, Raymond Wylie. Row Two: Jo Engel, Rajan Menon, Bruce Moon, Henri Barkey.

■ Religion

Front Row: Kenneth Kraft, Lenore Weissler, Laurence Silberstein. Row Two: Norman Girardot, Michael Raposa, Benjamin Wright, Robert Rozehnal, Marian Gaumer.

■ Political Science

Front Row: Janet Laible, Hannah Stewart-Gambino, Richard Matthews. Row Two: Frank Colon, Brian Pinaire, Frank Davis, Edward Morgan, Albert Wurth, Laura Olson.

art on campus

On campus that is already aesthetically pleasing, students don't always appreciate man-made art



Did you know that Lehigh has its own museum right on campus? It's called the Zoellner Arts Center and it features two art galleries that are operated by the Lehigh University Art Galleries. If you're at least semiconscious, you've noticed the numerous sculptures throughout campus that actually belong to the art galleries. If you're lucky, you've already discovered the beautiful oasis at Zoellner.

At Zoellner, the main gallery contains temporary exhibits that are replaced every few months, while the lower level gallery contains selections from the university's permanent collection of more than 6,000 objects. Exhibits in the permanent gallery usually remain there for as long as two years. Items featured in the permanent collection range from the most famous of artists such as Pablo Picasso to more contemporary artists such as Andy Warhol to local artists.

The current selections on display at Zoellner focus on viewing individual works as part of a small series or comparative groups. To ask the question, "How does context change the viewer's perception of the artist's work?" Works in different media by the same artist are displayed to present the different styles one artist can create. A recent exhibit, "Issues of Cultural Identity & Perspective in Contemporary Russian and American Art," compared American and Russian societies through modern artistic expression.

The art galleries at Lehigh are funded primarily by donations — whether monetary or actual artwork — from alumni, parents and philanthropists. Other venues operated by LUAG include the DuBois Gallery at Maginnes Hall, the Siegel Gallery at Iacocca Hall, the Muriel and Phillip Berman Sculpture Gardens, and the Girdle Student Gallery at the University Center. ■



Outsider art

This art made from recycled materials can be found at the Millenium Arch Sculpture Garden, located in the wooded area behind Alpha Phi sorority. The sculptures were created by students, faculty, and famous artists, such as Mr. Imagination.



QA

What's the biggest distraction you've experienced at Lehigh while trying to sleep or study?

Tim Cullen, '07

"The biggest distraction I've experienced while trying to sleep is people screaming about Madden (the Playstation game) and fighting over it at four in the morning."



Taboo tableau

"The Forbidden Pictures: A Political Tableau," the Larry Fink art exhibit displayed in the DuBois Gallery at Maginnes Hall, included a photograph of a George W. Bush look-alike fondling a woman's breast. The exhibit caused a nationwide controversy.



Rich Schuman, '04

"People. Because I hate people. I can withstand everything else."



Visual literacy

The campus is constantly decorated by a plethora of sculptures and other artwork. At left is a piece by Menasche Kadishman titled "Sacrifice of Isaac," which was recently relocated to this concrete wall outside Taylor Gym. Above is "The Temple," a metal sculpture by Mary Ann Unger that allows visitors to walk inside.

Natasha Mar, '07

"[The] biggest distraction to sleep is probably the drunk people running through the halls screaming."



faculty at a glance



Art & Architecture



Music



Theater

■ Art & Architecture

Front Row: Ricardo Viera, Tom Peters, Anthony Viscardi, Lucy Gans, Bruce Thomas, Ann Priester, Berrisford Boothe. Row Two: Ivan Zaknic, Amy Forsyth.

■ Music

Front Row: Nadine Sine, William Warfield, David Diggs, Paul Salerni. Row Two: Paul Chou, Debra Field, Steven Sametz, Eugene Albulescu.

■ Theater

Front Row: Kashi Johnson. Row Two: Pam Pepper. Row Three: Augustine Ripa, Jeffrey Milet.



Hard at work

Students in the Phase I workshop of Leadership Lehigh work on an activity. Operated by the office of student leadership development, Leadership Lehigh is a four-year program that teaches students the skills necessary to be successful leaders.



learning to take charge



Leadership Lehigh offers students support, leadership outreach programs

“Take a step in the right direction...Leave your prints on Lehigh!” says the brochure of one of the newest offices on campus, the student leadership development office. Acknowledging every individual’s potential to lead, the office works on giving students the opportunity to improve leadership skills and abilities.

The goals of the office are to enable students to assess their leadership strengths and areas for growth, to broaden their definitions and expressions of leadership, and to create a variety of activities, experiences, and opportunities that will engage a broad range of student needs and expectations. This program consists of four phases: emerging leaders, established leaders, experienced leaders and engaged leaders. Each phase corresponds to a student’s class year (freshman, sophomore, etc.).

One important program that has been established by the student leadership development office is Leadership Lehigh, which is run by a group of nine students. The program, among other things, focuses on providing community support and leadership outreach programs for students. It also looks for ways to increase student involvement on campus through leadership and development opportunities.

Already, there are numerous ways for students to apply the skills learned through the program. There are countless student activities at Lehigh, ranging from economics to equestrian. Since these groups are often student-led, they provide a valuable opportunity students to make use of their leadership skills in preparation for life after Lehigh. ■

QA

Robert Wermer, '07
I know that leadership is important in gaining and progressing through the workforce. Although I have been told I possess leadership skills, I wanted to be able to use them productively.

Jim Dipisa, '07
I joined the Leadership Lehigh program because I thought it could be a great opportunity for me to not only develop my skills as a leader, but also to meet new and diverse people.

Why did you decide to join Leadership Lehigh?

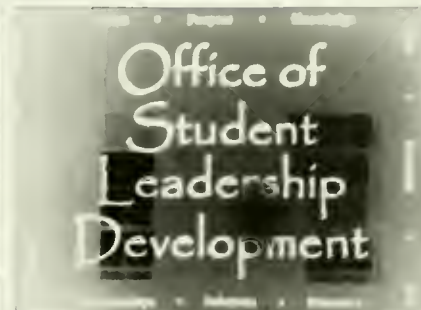
Tyler Walling, '06
I joined Leadership Lehigh because I wanted to further develop my leadership skills and have a chance to do activities with people that understood the importance of leadership. Also, Leadership Lehigh is a great way to become involved on this campus and make a difference.

Phi Hoang, '07
I followed my roommate into the office and they trapped me into the program.



Leadership banquet

Leadership Lehigh members enjoy themselves at an end-of-year celebration.



Making a difference

Leadership Lehigh members wait to receive an award that recognizes their accomplishments for the semester.

College of Education

administration at a glance



Sally A. White
Dean

College of Arts and Sciences



Carl O. Moses
Interim Dean



H. W. Stewart-Gambino
Associate Dean



Ingrid H. Parson
Associate Dean

Getting down to business

Below: Resume writing workshops and mock interviews are just some of the many tools Career Services has to offer students. Right: A student gets information about a company at the Career Fair.



road to the future



"So much has changed over the years. Students used to bring their dogs and guitars into the office and just hang out."

Both Joe McKenna and Donna Goldfeder form the double gate that companies go through when seeking Lehigh students and alumni as prospective employees. Goldfeder is director of Career Services and McKenna is director of Corporate Relations.

Career Services was established in 1932 and originally located in the basement of Christmas-Saucon Hall. However, in recent years the office has expanded tremendously, largely due to the increased needs of a growing and diverse student population. New technology has also changed the way students search for jobs. In fact, students looking for jobs don't even have to leave campus. All they have to do is log on to the Career Services Web site.

Approximately 46 percent of the Class of 2002 received jobs from on-campus interviewing opportunities, which are advertised through the Lehigh University Career Information Exchange (LUCIE). Many students landed their internships through similar on-campus interviews, while one-fifth of them accepted job offers from companies they interned with the previous summer.

According to Goldfeder, it is customary to see more than 300 job postings on LUCIE by the end of the recruiting season. Tina Chien, '05, said that the opportunities offered by Career Services are a true asset to the university. "As an accounting and finance major, I am finding so many job postings which reflect exactly what I am looking for," Chien said. ■

Interview



Meet Robert Thornton, the McFarlane Professor of Economics and associate director of the Martindale Center.

GRADUATED FROM: University of Illinois, 1970

FAVORITE BOOK/MOVIE: "The Lord of the Rings"

HOBBIES: Handball, softball, guitar, banjo

HOW LEHIGH HAS CHANGED IN YOUR TIME HERE?

When I first came, Lehigh was an all-male institution. There were classes on Saturday and I was very young. Two out of three isn't bad."

WHAT IS YOUR PERCEPTION OF LEHIGH NOW?

I think Lehigh is a great place to be whether you're a student or a professor. Lehigh is certainly a much better university than it was just two or three decades ago."



Time to network

Students meet with a prospective employer at the annual Career Fair, held Wednesday, September 17 at the Rauch Field House. Representatives from more than 150 companies were on hand at the event.

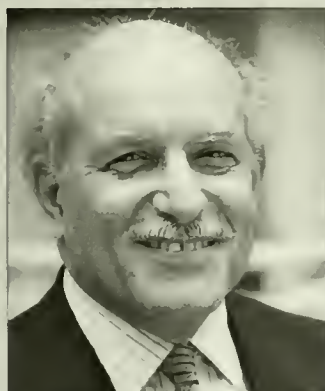


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Dean

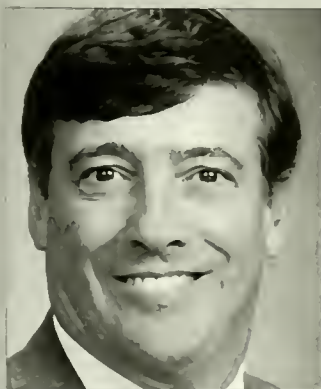


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Senior Associate Dean



Kathleen A. Trexler
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Associate Dean



Hail to the chief

Above: President Gregory Farrington talks with parents during Welcome Week.
Right: Farrington speaks during Founder's Day ceremonies at Packer Memorial Church.



daily life of president farrington



While many of Lehigh's administrators are not known by students, they play crucial role in shaping Lehigh experience.

President Gregory Farrington is the single most visible person at Lehigh. Whenever alumni or the media want to know what's going on around campus, they expect to hear from Greg.

Farrington sees his job as having four main responsibilities:

1. Creating a vision for the university and developing the strategies to achieve this vision.
2. Positioning the best possible leadership.
3. Generating the resources to achieve the vision of the university.
4. Being a visible spokesperson for Lehigh.

Farrington has been busy in the six years since taking the job as president. Farrington said that when he came to Lehigh, the university did not have a vision. Although there were plenty of lengthy reports and strategic plans, there were no clear, concise goals,

he said. That is one of the major things Farrington has worked on. One goal that the president has set is to make Lehigh one of the top universities in the nation. He wants to attract the brightest students, saying that Lehigh should be "competitive to the most competitive students." The same goes for faculty and staff.

Since coming to Lehigh, Farrington has seen a large change in the administration, including a new provost, four new deans, and the creation of a development office, an international recruiter and a recruiter for the West Coast.

Another goal that Farrington strives to accomplish is the creation of an ethnic and socially diverse community. It's not about being politically correct, Farrington said. This idea manifests itself simply because Lehigh should prepare students for the real world. ■



James R. Tanenbaum
Chairman, Board of Trustees



Roland K. Yoshida
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

President's Message to the Class of 2004

Remember your first days at Lehigh? Moving in? Trying to fit everything into your new and spacious dorm room? Well, those days are a long time ago, and just yesterday, too.

I hope that your memories of Lehigh are good ones. They should be. Your senior year was when the men's basketball team went to the NCAA tournament after 16 years of trying. Campus Square opened during your time at Lehigh, offering in it three of the four main student food groups: pasta, coffee and ice cream. I've heard about a fourth, and rumor has it that you can find it at the Tally-Ho. Senior year was also when The Goose got a second floor. Liverwurst went upscale!

Of course, I hope during your time at Lehigh that you met a professor or two who had a major impact on your life. That's what I hope the most, since that is what college is really about.

So, from all of us here on campus, those of us who never get to graduate, the very best to you as you take on new challenges. Yes, it's time to be real, time to begin graduate school or show up for your first day on your first real job. Fortunately, you should be well prepared for achieving success. Lehigh is known for producing great graduates. You too. May your lives be successful professionally, but most importantly, filled with good family and friends.

I think you will find that, after all is done, people are more important than anything else. Your memories of Lehigh increasingly will turn to people – faculty, staff and coaches who touched your lives, and roommates, fraternity brothers, and sorority sisters who became friends for life.

So, all the best to you from all of us. And don't forget to come back from time to time and tell us how things are going. We will be eager to know.

Peggy C. Farrington

Senior Leadership

administration at a glance



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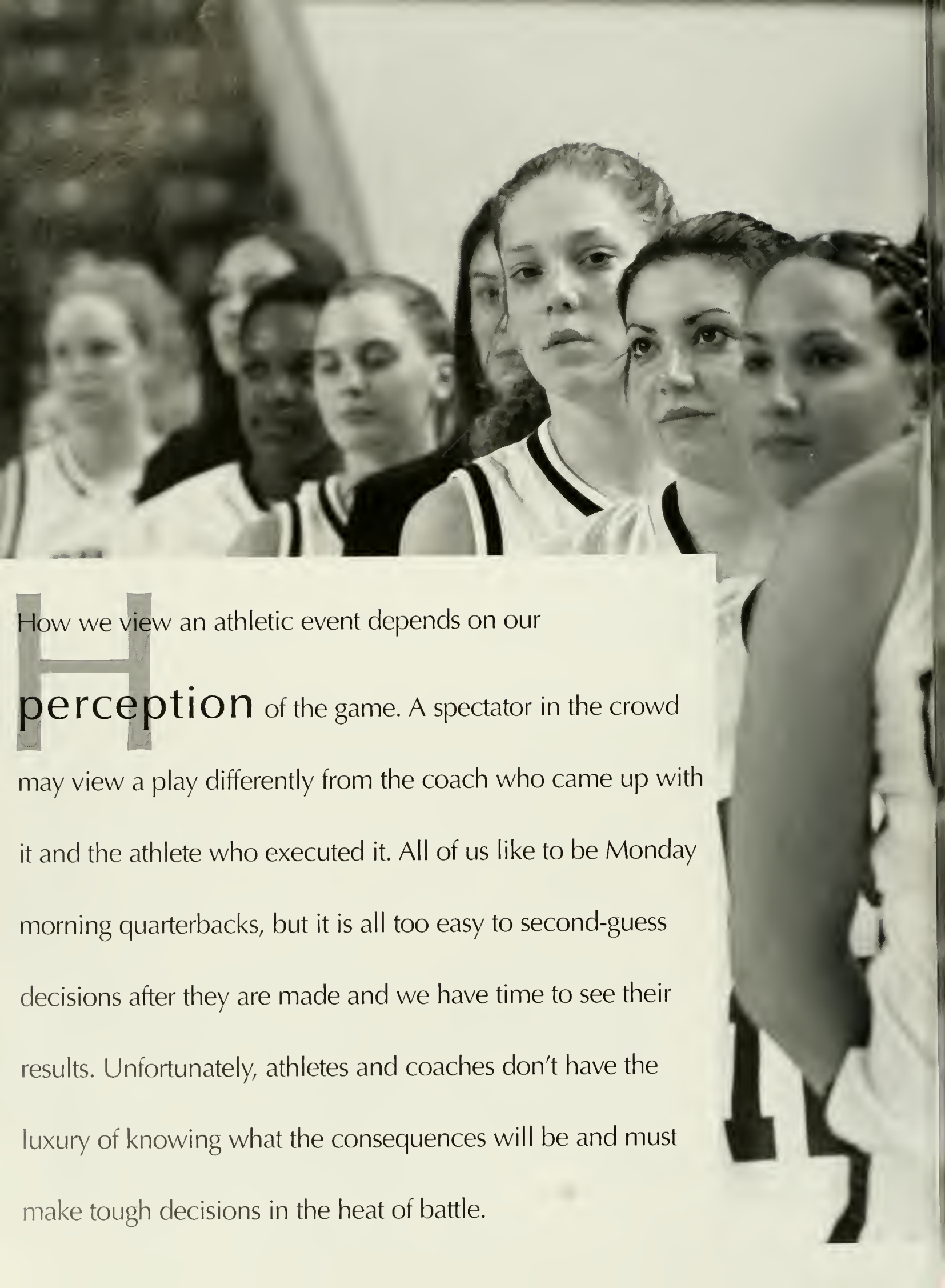
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Research



How we view an athletic event depends on our

perception of the game. A spectator in the crowd may view a play differently from the coach who came up with it and the athlete who executed it. All of us like to be Monday morning quarterbacks, but it is all too easy to second-guess decisions after they are made and we have time to see their results. Unfortunately, athletes and coaches don't have the luxury of knowing what the consequences will be and must make tough decisions in the heat of battle.



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Yet another winning season for the Mountain Hawks has fans excited for next year



After posting one of the best defenses in the Patriot League in 2003, 10 Mountain Hawks earned all-league recognition – the second straight season Lehigh placed 10 members on the postseason teams.

The Mountain Hawks were 8-3 overall and 6-1 in Patriot League play. Lehigh's only league setback came at undefeated Colgate, which participated in Division I-AA's national championship game. The team narrowly missed playoffs and lost two games to eventual league champions Colgate (Patriot) and Penn (Ivy) by just one touchdown each. Lehigh posted its sixth consecutive eight-plus win season for the first time in the storied program's history. The Lehigh team has the best winning percentage in all of I-AA over the last six seasons. With a record of 61-12 during that time span, Lehigh has won more than 80 percent of its games. Many prognosticators have the Mountain Hawks in their preseason top 25 for 2004, including The Sports Network, which lists Lehigh at 17.

Lehigh defeated Lafayette 30-10 in the 139th meeting of college football's most played rivalry. The game was played on a gorgeous afternoon in front of a sell out crowd of 16,000 at Goodman Stadium. ■



Back to pass

Far above: Quarterback Kyle Keating's, '05, arm proved to be a potent alternative to the ground attack by Jermaine Pugh, '04, and Dave Wilson, '04.

Listen up

Above: Head coach Pete Lembo draws plays for the offense in between possessions. One of the toughest steps for freshman players is adjusting to the more complex college playbook.



WILD FRONTIER KING

Dave Crockett, '04, has been a star both on the field and in the classroom during his career at Lehigh. He started all 11 games this season and was second on the team with 42 receptions for 490 yards. In his Lehigh career, Crockett caught

five touchdown passes and was a part of three Patriot League Championship teams and three NCAA playoff teams.

He was named to the prestigious I-AA sixth annual ADA Academic All-Star Team, and is a three time member of the

Patriot League Academic Honor Roll. Crockett earned degrees in both accounting and supply chain management, and was named to the dean's list all eight semesters of his undergraduate career. He has set an example for future players to follow.

Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Holy Cross: W 38-20 ■ Fordham: W 23-16 ■ Princeton: W 28-13 ■ Penn: L 24-31 ■ Connecticut: L 17-35 ■ St. Mary's: W 35-7 ■ Georgetown: W 45-24 ■ Towson: W 35-3 ■ Colgate: L 10-17 ■ Bucknell: W 45-9 ■ Lafayette: W 30-10



Sacked

Jason Murray, '05, drives a helpless quarterback into the ground. The defense may not get the glory of the offense, but its sacks epitomize the tough play on the gridiron.



Little injuries

Defensive back Julian Austin, '07, looks on as two others help a defender slow to get up. Injuries are always a concern over the course of an 11-game season.



Ready, set...

Lehigh linemen are in their three-point stances before the snap. Since defenders do not know the snap count, they have to keep the corner of their eye on the football.

On the ground

Dave Wilson, '04, breaks into the clear with a sharp turn upfield. For running backs, cutting ability is just as important as speed to make the extra yard.



It was good to see Lehigh give Lafayette a good thumping after last year's tough loss.

-William Green, '05

Gang tackle

Five Lehigh defenders are within three yards of the running back. Numbers help compensate for any lack in tackling ability that comes with smaller and thus quicker defenders.

The longest walk

Tom Alfsen, '05, is helped off the field after suffering an injury to his left knee. Defensive ends must always contend with the danger of a lineman rolling onto their legs.



Momentum maker

Gerran Walker, '06, speeds out into the open. Big play threats like Walker may not offer the consistent gains of a running back, but they can change the game with a single play.

Excitement

Players exchange high fives in a burst of joy as students and fans applaud in appreciation and mutual excitement.





Wrap your arms

Travis Stinson, '07, realizes hand tackling is as ineffective as it is unappealing to watch. It's only a matter of time before the linebacker, with his arms wrapped, brings down the ball carrier.



All-American

Adam Bergen, '05, wraps his fingers around another catch, one of 70 this season, which earned him All-American honors. Recently, tight ends have taken on more prominent roles in college offenses; Bergen led Lehigh in receiving by a margin of 350 yards.

Handing off

Kyle Keating, '05, is about to extend his arm, opening his front side to the runner and leaving himself prone to any defensive players. It's all the little things that make the difference; usually a hand off is only noticed when it's botched, and a lost fumble can turn a game on its head.

all tied up

men's soccer

A season marked with records in ties, wins, leaves the team both frustrated and excited



The Mountain Hawks finished their season by dropping a 2-0 decision to archrival Lafayette in the Patriot League finals. Lehigh stepped up its performance toward the end of the season to gain an important win over Navy, which was the win it needed to make it into the Patriot League Tournament. The Mountain Hawks then took on the first seed and host school Bucknell in the first round, where Lehigh dominated the field resulting in an impressive 2-0 victory. Although Lehigh fell short in its efforts against Lafayette, the Mountain Hawks managed to finish the season with a notable 9-4-7-season record. The seven ties recorded by Lehigh is a school and league record. This marked the eighth consecutive season that Lehigh has finished with a winning record, which is both a Patriot League and school record. This fully demonstrates the winning attitude and atmosphere that Head Coach Dean Koski has incorporated here at Lehigh in his 12 years at the helm. Koski reflects on the 2003 season: "I was pleased with our overall performance this past season. Although we felt frustrated by many of our ties, the reality is we went the better part of a month without losing and at this level that is significant." ■



Thinking quickly

Far above: Jim Stevens, '06, loses control of his momentum but manages to connect with the ball and move it to a teammate in order maintain possession.

Knees high

Above: Steve Fisher, '04, raises his knees to settle the ball while keeping it away from the LIU player close behind.



PHYSICAL PROWESS

Steve Fisher, '04, captured the Athlete of the Year Award during the annual Lehigh fall sports banquet this year. He earned the award for his outstanding athletic contribution to the accomplishments of the

team. Fisher led the team in scoring with 10 goals and 20 points, and was a strong point for getting the team to finals. He led the offensive attack for every game of the season. Although so many of the 2003 season games

ended in a frustrating tie, the coaches recognized Fisher's ability. He was also named to the All Patriot League First-Team, along with teammate Doug Cusick, '05.

Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Towson: T 0-0 ■ Rider: W 1-0 ■ Hartford: W 2-0 ■ Penn: W 1-0 ■ Princeton: L 0-1 ■ Delaware: W 5-2 ■ James Madison: W 2-0 ■ Drexel: W 2-0 ■ Holy Cross: T 0-0 ■ American: W 2-0 ■ UMKC: T 2-2 ■ ARMY: T 1-1 ■ Bucknell: T 2-2 ■ LIU: T 0-0 ■ Colgate: T 1-1 ■ Penn State: L 0-1 ■ Lafayette: L 0-1 ■ Navy: W 3-1 ■ Bucknell: W 2-0 ■ Lafayette: L 0-2



Cool, calm and collected

Dustin Monahan, '05, keeps his cool while he jerks an elbow into a deserving LIU player. Aggressive, yet collected, play is necessary to win and keep possession of the ball.



Settling the ball

En Gucciardi, '05, raises his leg in order to settle the ball with the inside of his foot. Skilled passing is the key to unlocking the other team's net, making for a potent offense.



Under duress

Still in possession of the ball, Peter Classi, '06, stumbles by an LIU player as he is about to slide kick the ball upfield.



Clearing the ball

Brandon Smith, '05, clears the ball downfield. A strong leg is important for defenders in order to clear the ball out of danger.

Strong pressure

Molly Luft, '07, wins the ball as Tara Stottlemeyer, '07, and Beth MacKeverican, '06, hold the defensive line.



Getting up

Megan Edwards, '06, wins a headball during Lehigh's 1-0 victory over rival Lafayette. The more aggressive team, Lehigh outshot its opponent 14-9.

Solid defense

Lauren Fornuto, '07, delays a Lafayette player, preventing Lafayette from reaching midfield. Solid defense combined with pressure enabled Lehigh to remain on offense.



women's soccer

an honorable season

After record season, women's soccer team receives top Patriot League honors



The soccer team earned the best finish in Lehigh history with an overall record of 9-9-1, and the results did not go unnoticed. Head Coach Manny Oudin received Coach of the Year recognition, midfielder/forward Gina Lewandowski was named Freshman of the Year, and goalkeeper

Erin Iwaskiewicz, '05, was named Defensive Player of the Year.

Iwaskiewicz finished the season with an outstanding 1.18 goals-against average during 1,602 minutes of play. In addition, forward Jocelyn Helwig, '05, was named to the All-League First Team, finishing the season with five goals and eight assists. Named to the Patriot League All-League Second Team

were Tara Stottlemeyer, '07, and Lauren Calabrese, '07. Stottlemeyer, the defense midfielder, ended with one goal throughout the season. Calabrese also finished the season strong with five goals and eight assists. She and Jocelyn Helwig, '05, led the team in assists, tied for second in total points standings. ■

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On the sidelines

Second year Head Coach Manny Oudin stands at midfield alongside the Lehigh players. Jocelyn Helwig's, '05, goal in the 21st minute was enough to defeat rival Lafayette.



Hey, referee

Tara Stottlemyer, '07, appeals to the referee as Megan Edwards, '06, continues play.

Go, go, goal!

Jocelyn Helwig, '05, an All-League First Team selection, scores the winning goal to defeat Lafayette. Tallying a total of five goals during the season, she finished second in the team standings.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

Gina Lewandowski, '07, has established an excellent beginning to her Lehigh soccer career. Leading the team in total points (26) and goals (12), the freshman contributed immensely to the team's success.

Her 12-goal finish is the second best in Lehigh history. She also led the team with three game winning goals.

Nevertheless, she commends her teammates for providing her scoring opportunities to succeed. Lewandowski resembles the

team's promise for the future, which the coaches and players foresee. According to Head Coach Manny Oudin, "We look a real step forward, and we are very excited looking toward next year."



Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Villanova: L 1-0 ■ St. Francis: W 3-0 ■ Temple: W 3-0 ■ Quinnipiac: W 4-3 ■ Pittsburgh: W 2-0 ■ Stony Brook: L 2-1 ■ Lafayette: W 1-0 ■ Army: L 3-2 ■ St. Joseph's: W 3-2 ■ Niagara: W 2-1 ■ Bucknell: L 1-0 ■ Towson: L 1-0 ■ Monmouth: L 4-3 ■ American: L 2-1 ■ Delaware State: W 9-0 ■ Navy: L 2-1 ■ Colgate: T 0-0 ■ Penn: L 2-5 ■ Holy Cross: W 1-0

Side by side

Mark Swanson, '05, Rob Hampson, '06, and Sam Kirk, '05, don't just run together at practice, but also during the race. Running in a pack helps both physically and psychologically.



Huddled together

Running uniforms are scandalously skimpy, but each ounce makes a difference during the course of a five-mile race. The uniforms are so thin and sparse that warm-ups are a must up until the race begins.



No sweat?

For Tyler Spencer, '06, eyebrows aren't enough. He has to don a bandana to keep the sweat out of his eyes.

Spencer, a track state champion in high school, was often a member of Lehigh's lead pack.



men's cross country

starts and smarts

Using their heads, men's cross country team finishes with impressive season

Before heading to the Patriot League Championships this year, the men's team was ranked 13th in the Mid-Atlantic Region, the highest in at least seven years. The team won every race this season, except for the nationally renowned Paul Short Race, where the team still ran to one of the best finishes in

school history, coming in 10th place. At the Duquesne Invitational, Lehigh defeated Big East member Pittsburgh and the host team, the Dukes. This year, the Patriot League men's field was one of the most competitive in years, with American, Navy, Army and Bucknell all joining the Mountain Hawks in the regional

rankings. At the Patriot League Championships, the men ran to a fifth place finish of eight teams, with Rob Hampson, '06, being named to the Patriot League Second Team. For the last race of the season, the men pulled out an amazing 11th place finish at the NCAA District II Championships.

The men's team also maintained an amazing academic standard during its stellar season. The team finished with the fourth highest grade point average out of all Lehigh varsity teams, with an average 3.22 GPA. The team had 12 men make the academic honor roll or better, led by Daniel Esposito's, '06, perfect 4.0 GPA. ■



At the gun

In the blink of an eye, a starter's gun sends a hundred runners forward in a burst of energy. It's important to get out in front so a faster runner doesn't tire out from passing others.



Home stretch

Greg Langley, '06, sprints to the finish line. A runner's strides widen as he gains new found energy while entering the home stretch of a long race.

Beauty before utility

Ben Sheldon, '07, speeds to the finish line. Long hair for runners can be trying as it insulates body heat, which isn't as big an issue during the cool fall cross country season.

STANDING TALL

Alex Hudgins, '05, stood tall on Lehigh's cross country team. At 6 feet 3 inches, Hudgins was not only the tallest runner, but also co-captain as a junior, providing leadership on a young team. His leadership showed as the men's team had one of the

strongest seasons in recent history. The top five runners often stuck together in races, finishing within a minute of each other at districts, a feat only possible with a solid captain. Hudgins came all of the way from the state of Washington to

attend Lehigh, where he's leaving his mark by adhering to the team's standard of academic prowess. The materials science and engineering student made the Patriot League Honor Roll during the school year.



Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Lehigh Valley Championships: 1 of 7 ■ Monmouth Invitational: 1 of 10 ■ Lafayette Dual Meet: W 15-50 ■ Paul Short Run: 10 of 33 ■ Duquesne Invitational: 1 of 8 ■ Patriot League Championships: 5 of 8 ■ District II Championships: 11 of 27

Stick together

A key factor to finishing well as a team in cross country is running closely together and having consecutive finishers. These runners are taking advantage of this knowledge.



Lehigh pride

Deanna Willard, '05, undresses the layers of clothes keeping her warm to proudly show off the Lehigh name on her uniform.

Team support

After long and hard training, it is only natural that the women cheer and clap for a strong finish by the men's team.



MONTANA HAWK

Tall and lanky, Andrea Luebke, '05, came all the way from Bozeman, Mont., to make her mark as a Mountain Hawk runner.

This season she shined, finishing as the top runner for the women's team at every

race. She had a stellar performance at the Patriot League Championships, finishing in eighth place and receiving a spot in the Patriot League First Team. At the NCAA District II Championships in Lock Haven, Pa., Luebke raced to a personal

achievement as a top 50 finisher.

She was a sound support for the team this year, running consistently and without serious injury. Luckily for Lehigh, she will return next year for a promising senior year of running.

Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Lehigh Valley Championships: 1 of 7 ■ Monmouth Invitational: 2 of 10 ■ Lafayette Dual Meet: W 27-30 ■ Paul Short Run: 20 of 32 ■ Duquesne Invitational: 3 of 8 ■ Patriot League Championships: 5 of 8 ■ District II Championships: 16 of 26



Relax, then run

These four runners know that the key to running well is having a good frame of mind during the race, so they learn to both relax and focus on the starting line.

Fire the gun

At the sound of the gun, the women's team takes off and elbows its way through the pack to get a fast break ahead of the opponents.



Using the arms

Deanna Willard, '05, and Chrissy Boyd, '04, pump their arms to help propel their legs along the long cross country course.

women's cross country

support and drive

Women's cross country members always encourage each other, finish together



The Lehigh women's team had a strong season this fall. The team joined the men in victory at the Lehigh Valley Championships as it made a sweep on the home course, and then posted a solid third place finish at the Monmouth Invitational. The Mountain Hawks defeated Lafayette by a 27-30 count and then headed for the Paul Short

Run. In what turned out to be a constant problem during the second half of the season, several members were injured for the race. Lehigh still managed to make things competitive, however, finishing in the top third of the teams. At the Duquesne Invitational, Lehigh ran to a third place finish, earning 74 points along the way. Andrea Luebke, '05, led the

women for the entire season and continued her strong presence at the Patriot League Championships, leading the team to a fifth place finish of the eight teams. The team headed into the NCAA District II Championships despite losing several team members to injuries. The women finished 16th out of the 26 teams racing, a promising finish as they look ahead to next year. ■

Big shoes to fill

Co-captain Emily Beil, '04, discusses the finer points of the game with Molly LaBonte, '07, after a tough match.

Hard work pays off

Co-captain Blaire Goodwin, '04, worked hard all year to be one of the goal scorers and all-around best players in the Patriot League.



Fancy footwork

Forward Sheila Clabby, '05, who had four assists and one goal for a total of six points this season, displays her stick work and mobility.



field hockey

changing their attitudes

Team demonstrates that working hard, sticking together is essence of field hockey



The Brown and White started the year with a new head coach, Julie Mazer, but that didn't stop them; in fact, it made them stronger. This was a difficult but exciting season for the Mountain Hawks, who struggled through their first three games, scoring only one goal. Yet, the women

were able to overcome this deficit to finish the season with a 5-5 record at home, and an overall record of 7-12, a three game improvement from last year.

Even though the Mountain Hawks experienced a tough season, many players enjoyed exceptional ones, but none more so than senior co-captain Blaire Goodwin. Goodwin,

who ended the season with 11 goals, four assists and 26 points, and with 26 goals, nine assists and 61 points during her career, was honored by being named to the All-Patriot League First Team and to the STX/NFHCA Division I All Regional Second-Team for the second consecutive year. ■



One step ahead

Marissa Iannarone, '06, and co-captain Blaire Goodwin, '04, run the ball down the field looking for a scoring opportunity



Offensive firepower

Maureen Harrington, '06, a powerful forward, maintains control while maneuvering the ball.

Picking up intensity

Co-captain Blaire Goodwin, '04, who led the team in points and goals, tries to regain control of the ball.

DAZZLING STATISTICS

Seniors Emily Beil, Blaire Goodwin, Kirsten Wyche and Jenna Walsh will be sorely missed next year. Their guidance, hard work and dedication were instrumental to the Mountain Hawks' improvement on the field.

Maureen Harrington, '06, whose speed makes a defender's life hard, and **Sheila Clabby, '05,** whose stick work makes heads spin, together had four goals and four assists. They will be looked upon to carry the scoring load next year. The

Mountain Hawks have the luxury of having two outstanding goaltenders: **Jeanine Hoff, '05,** who posted 65 saves and 2.04 goals against average, and sophomore **Meghan Gove, '06,** who stopped 60 shots with 1.67 goals against average.



Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Albany: L 1-5 ■ Connecticut: L 0-2 ■ Rider: L 0-1 ■ West Chester: W 2-1 ■ St. Joseph's: L 0-1 ■ Siena: W 3-0 ■ Monmouth: W 3-1 ■ Colgate: L 0-1 ■ Columbia: W 2-1 (2OT) ■ Longwood: W 4-1 ■ Bucknell: L 1-3 ■ Cornell: L 1-2 (2OT) ■ American: L 0-5 ■ UMBC: W 2-1 ■ Georgetown: L 1-3 ■ Fairfield: L 0-1 (2OT) ■ Lafayette: L 1-5 ■ Temple: W 1-0 ■ Holy Cross: L 0-3

Game strategy

Head Coach Patrick Nicholas left Lehigh this year to coach at Troy State University. Nicholas has had one of the most successful stints in school history, becoming the coach with the most wins at Lehigh with 121 victories in his seven years.

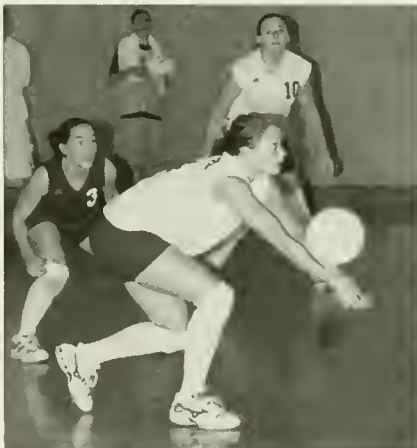


Excelling on and off the court

This year the volleyball team was also recognized for its prowess off the court. The team averaged a 3.21 GPA for the fall semester, good enough for fifth best among the 25 Lehigh varsity teams.

Defense is key

Jill Racketta, '05, passes the ball, while Jill Kober, '04, and Jeannette Singleton, '04, are there for backup.



Attack the ball

Morgan Volkart, '06, attacks the ball. Looking on are Michelle Schwendenmann, '07, setter Allison Jack, '07, and Jeannette Singleton, '04.

the steady volleyball beat

The only team to make the Patriot League tournament every season, Mountain Hawks have become model of consistency



Lehigh's volleyball team finished the season 18-14 overall. The final match of the season came to an end as the Bucknell Bison defeated the Mountain Hawks for the third time this season in the semifinals of the Patriot League volleyball tournament. It was the last game for three seniors: Jeannette Singleton, Jill Kober and Kathryn Dukatz.

Four Lehigh players were awarded honors for their performance this year. Singleton was honored as Athlete of the Year, an award presented to the team member who makes the most outstanding athletic contributions to the team. The Scholar Athlete Award was given to Kober. Michelle Schwendenmann, '07, won the Coach's Award, which is given to those who have made significant contributions to the well-being of the team in terms of attitude, improvement and special leadership. Rebecca Gawronski, '06, earned the Most Improved Award, given to the athlete who made the most significant improvement during the season. ■



All net
Left, Middle Blocker Rebecca Gawronski, '06, attempts to tip the ball over the net as Allison Jack, '07, watches. Below: Jill Rackett, '05, dives to hit the ball.



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JILL SETS THE EXAMPLE

Lehigh held its annual convocation program at Grace Hall to look back on the accomplishments of the past year for both team and individual performances. Jill Kober, '04, was honored with

the Mary O. Hurley Award, given to a graduating female athlete who has demonstrated leadership.

Kober was more than just a captain in her time at Lehigh; she was a leader for the Lehigh

Athlete Council and one of the founding members of the Student Athlete Mentors program. Jill Kober will be remembered for her outstanding performance during the past four years.



Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: North Texas: L 0-3 ■ Lamar: L 0-3 ■ Texas-Pan Am: L 2-3 ■ Howard: W 3-1 ■ Wagner: W 3-0 ■ Rider: L 0-3 ■ IPFW: L 0-3 ■ St. Francis: W 3-0 ■ Oakland: W 3-1 ■ Cleveland State: L 0-3 ■ Fairleigh Dickinson: W 3-0 ■ Providence: W 3-1 ■ Quinnipiac: W 3-0 ■ Niagara: W 3-1 ■ American: L 1-3 ■ Navy: W 3-0 ■ Bucknell: L 0-3 ■ Colgate: W 3-2 ■ Army: W 3-1 ■ Holy Cross: W 3-0 ■ Loyola: W 3-1 ■ Lafayette: W 3-1 ■ Seton Hall: L 1-3 ■ American: L 0-3 ■ Navy: L 2-3 ■ Colgate: W 3-1 ■ Bucknell: L 0-3 ■ Holy Cross: W 3-0 ■ Army: W 3-1 ■ Wagner: W 3-1 ■ Lafayette: L 1-3 ■ Bucknell: L 0-3

for the right to dance

men's basketball

Mountain
Hawks earn
chance to
compete in
NCAA
Tournament
for first time
since 1988



Everybody around campus was fired up. There wasn't a single student around who wasn't talking about the Hawks — and this wasn't Lehigh-Lafayette weekend. This was the right to dance for the first time in nearly 15 years, the chance to appear in the NCAA Tournament. Seeing the student community so united for basketball was a rush. All the excitement was directed to the men wearing the brown and white jerseys with L-E-H-I-G-H written across the fronts. Each of them, from freshman to senior, from player to coach, from staff to support, worked hard all season to allow all Lehigh fans a reason to hold their heads high. As the proud Patriot League Coach of the Year Billy Taylor put it, "Our team worked extremely hard, believed in each other and their role on the team, and executed the game plan with confidence." We will never forget the 2004 Mountain Hawk men's basketball team. Some of the players were carried off the court for the last time, but their triumphs will last in our memories for quite some time. ■



Under the net

Far above: Teammates look on as Nick Monserez, '05, works his magic under the net.

Posting up

Above: Earl Nurse, '05, makes a pass. He has to wait until his mate wrestles control of the ball down in front of the net.



ROWLAN' AWAY

Lehigh gained a treasure when Austen Rowland, '04, transferred from Delaware after his junior year. As a senior for Lehigh, he led the team in its most winning season in history with 20 games, and led the Patriot League in scoring at an average of 18.7 points per league game. He helped the team to win the first ever Patriot League Regular

Season Championship and the Patriot League Tournament Title. He finished his collegiate career with 1,230 points, becoming the 24th Lehigh player to earn 1,000 career points. He was selected for the All-Patriot League First Team, in addition to being named Patriot League Player of the Year and Patriot League Tournament MVP. He was also

named Lehigh's Graduating Male Athlete of the Year. After the season had ended, Rowland received All-American honorable mention by the Associated Press, becoming the first Lehigh player ever to earn this recognition. As Coach Billy Taylor remarked, "This is great recognition for all of the hard work Austen has put in, and to his commitment and dedication."

Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Long Island: L 54-67 ■ Stony Brook: W 64-101 ■ Connecticut: L 55-75 ■ Sacred Heart: L 56-58 ■ Swarthmore: W 82-58 ■ Harvard: W 88-79 ■ Columbia: W 60-57 ■ Delaware Valley: W 99-61 ■ Dartmouth: W 60-57 ■ Albany: L 55-63 ■ Vanderbilt: L 59-85 ■ Wagner: W 64-59 ■ Cornell: L 76-89 ■ Navy: W 80-61 ■ Bucknell: W 75-70 ■ American: W 63-58 ■ Lafayette: L 104-111 ■ Army: W 60-45 ■ Holy Cross: W 63-53 ■ Colgate: W 61-56 ■ Navy: W 66-38 ■ Bucknell: L 63-64 ■ American: W 86-65 ■ Army: W 68-63 ■ Lafayette: W 78-73 ■ Colgate: L 48-54 ■ Holy Cross: L 57-72 ■ Navy: W 62-60 ■ Bucknell: W 60-45 ■ American: W 59-57 ■ Florida A&M: 57-52



Take the game higher

Dayne Mickelson, '05, is 6 feet 8 inches tall, but you couldn't tell from the picture. Here two defenders swat for the ball, giving Mickelson all that he can handle and then some.



Laying up
Flying through the air, Kyle Neptune, '07, lays up an easy two points. In his first season, Neptune played like he was an intergalactic alien.



Officiating

At the scorer's table, officials keep track of statistics and fouls, and they help the referees on the court when play gets too chaotic to keep track of.

Dribble penetration

Austen Rowland, '04, penetrates with his All-American dribble. The team captain in both name and practice, Rowland was on point the entire season.



on the road to the big dance

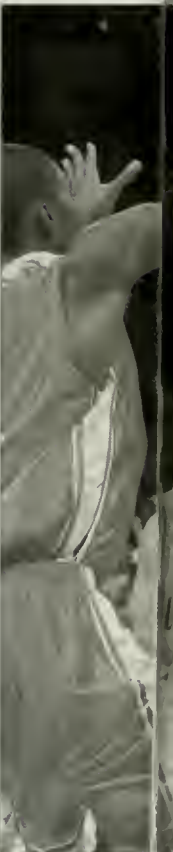
Highlights of the NCAA Tournament play-in game as Lehigh takes on Florida A&M University at the Dayton Arena on the campus of the University of Dayton.



Prelude to the big game

The players and the crowd rush the court after the Mountain Hawks defeated American University at Stabler Arena to capture the Patriot League Championship. The victory sent the Hawks to the NCAA Tournament.

Photo courtesy of Chris Christian





NCAA Tournament photos courtesy of Timothy Boone

Preparing for the game

Lauren Reini, '05, mentally prepares herself for the upcoming game. Her teammates get ready in their own way.



Pep talk

Head coach Sue Troyan gives advice so the team can get back out on the court and make a comeback.

Breaking through

Emily Geosits, '06, blasts past a defender and drives toward the basket.



BREAKING RECORDS

Jessica DePalo, '05, was selected to the 2004 All-Patriot League Tournament Team following the league's championship game.

DePalo averaged 23.6 points, six rebounds, two blocks, and two steals per

game in helping Lehigh advance to the semifinals for the first time since the 2000-01 season.

In the process, DePalo set a new single-season Lehigh scoring record by pouring in 549 points on the season. The co-

captain also established a new school mark with 232 field goals.

Lehigh wrapped up its season with a record of 13-16 after falling to American in the Patriot League semifinal game at The Show Place Arena.

Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Duquesne: L 52-61 ■ Marist: L 53-66 ■ California: L 47-66 ■ Idaho State: L 52-95 ■ Princeton: W 56-53 ■ St. Joseph's: L 42-68 ■ Columbia: L 60-67 ■ Binghamton: L 55-62 ■ Marshall: L 55-68 ■ Mount St. Mary's: W 86-83 ■ Fairleigh Dickinson: W 65-58 ■ Penn: L 43-73 ■ Navy: W 71-61 ■ Bucknell: W 69-58 ■ American: W 69-55 ■ Brown: L 73-78 ■ Lafayette: W 64-53 ■ Army: W 75-68 ■ Holy Cross: L 68-71 ■ Colgate: L 62-73 ■ Navy: W 77-53 ■ Bucknell: L 59-74 ■ American: L 48-55 ■ Army: W 83-53 ■ Lafayette: W 84-55 ■ Colgate: L 65-76 ■ Holy Cross: W 79-70 ■ Army: W 63-53



Taking it to the basket

Teniece Johnson, '04, drives through two defenders to take it to the hoop. The team went to the Patriot League semifinals for the first time since the 2000-01 season.

Let's go!

The women's basketball team is a close-knit group. All hands go in the middle before a game, and the players support each other on and off the court.



Taking the shot

Teniece Johnson, '04, gets ready to put up a shot while the defender can only look on helplessly.

women's basketball

semifinals cap season

Despite good season, women's hoops falls short of Patriot League Championship



Lehigh's season came to a conclusion March 7 at The Show Place Arena, as the Mountain Hawks fell to American by a score of 71-58 in the Patriot League semifinals. Despite the loss, Jessica DePalo, '05, stamped her name in the Lehigh record books as she hit for 22 points on the afternoon, giving her 549 on the season, the most ever scored in a

single season by a women's player in Lehigh history.

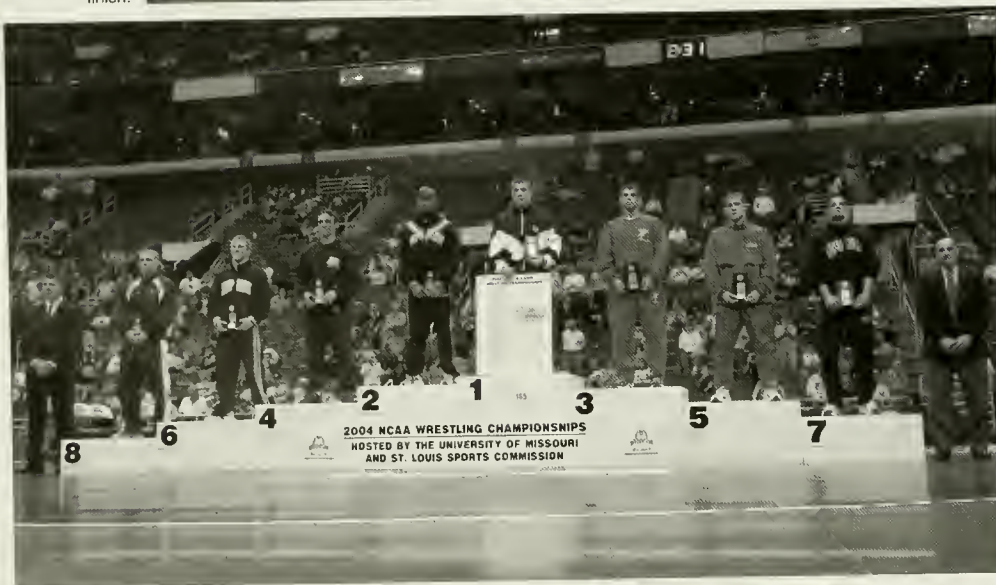
Still, Lehigh came out cold from the beginning with its inability to connect on shots. American applied pressure to the Mountain Hawk guards all day, resulting in 29 Lehigh turnovers — well above its average. This combined with American's torrid shooting was just too much for the Mountain Hawks

to overcome. But, like so many times before, the Mountain Hawks showed their resiliency and refused to go away. Lehigh used some pressure defense of its own to close the margin to just nine points on a DePalo runner with 3:30 to play. However, the Eagles simply shot too well and were too athletic to overcome. With the loss, the team finished with a season record of 13-16. ■



Positioning for success

Brad Dillon, '04, gets into position as he prepares to fight his opponent to the finish.



The last five minutes of the match seemed like the longest time of my life, but it just feels awesome.

-Troy Letters, '04

In the big time

Lehigh saw an impressive performance by Troy Letters, '04, and the other wrestlers who went to the NCAA Championships. The Mountain Hawks placed five All-Americans, the second most ever in school history (they had six in 1980). The 77.5 points scored by the team broke the old mark of 67.5

Skilled precision

Cory Cooperman, '06, gets technical with his opponent, inflicting just the right combination of moves that will eventually lead to a victory.



Fighting like gentlemen

Cory Cooperman, '06, shakes hands with his opponent before their match. Although wrestling is an intense and competitive sport, it also has a strong tradition of sportsmanship.

leading athletes

wrestling

Mountain Hawks win most duals in school history; score most points ever at NCAA Tournament en route to top-three finish



The Mountain Hawks completed one of the best regular seasons in school history as they swept a pair of duals with No. 16 Penn and Drexel. Lehigh finished 22-4 on the year, a new record for dual wins in a season. The win over Penn also gave the team a 7-0 finish in EIWA matches, the second straight year the team has gone undefeated. The Mountain Hawks finished off the EIWA Championships with a total of 145 points during two days. Lehigh sent seven wrestlers to finals and came away with three individual titles.

For the second straight year, the Mountain Hawks sent eight wrestlers on to the NCAA Championships. At the championships, Troy Letters won the national title at 165 pounds with a 5-2 victory over Oklahoma State's Tyrone Lewis. The Mountain Hawks placed third, their best record since taking third in 1979.

When all was said and done, co-captain Brad Dillon, '04, received the team's Scholar Athlete Award, Mario Stuart, '04, took the Coach's Award and Letters was recognized with the Outstanding Athlete Award. ■



Olympics, here I come

Left: Kerry McCoy, shown here coaching Lehigh at the 2004 NCAA Championships, wrestled for the United States at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece. Below: Mario Stuart, '04, takes it to his opponent.

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NATIONAL CHAMPION

Troy Letters, '04, capped off the greatest team performance in Lehigh history at the NCAA Tournament, winning a national championship at 165 pounds with a 5-2 victory over Oklahoma State's Tyrone Lewis.

With Letters' victory, Lehigh clinched a tie for third place. For his achievements, Letters was named the team's Outstanding Athlete, an honor reserved for the person who makes the most outstanding

athletic contributions to the team. Letters was also a two-time All-American and EIWA champion during his first two years at Lehigh, and he was also the recipient of the award last year.



Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Iowa State: L 18-23 ■ Pittsburgh: W 31-9 ■ Central Michigan: W 25-9 ■ Michigan: W 18-12 ■ Oregon State: W 36-7 ■ American: W 38-9 ■ Rider: W 23-10 ■ Buffalo: W 32-6 ■ Ohio State: W 22-17 ■ Eastern Illinois: W 38-10 ■ Penn State: L 15-19 ■ North Carolina: W 41-0 ■ The Citadel: W 36-3 ■ Wisconsin: W 20-15 ■ Nebraska: L 13-25 ■ Army: W 32-6 ■ Navy: W 29-9 ■ Cornell: T 16-16 ■ Brown: W 25-9 ■ Harvard: W 38-8 ■ Hofstra: W 25-9 ■ Virginia: W 35-6 ■ North Carolina State: W 26-16 ■ Oklahoma State: L 12-25 ■ Penn: W 24-9 ■ Drexel: W 33-6 ■

ncaa wrestling championship

Highlights of the NCAA Tournament, held March 18-20 at the Savvis Center in Saint Louis, Mo.



Photos courtesy of Jeffrey Nolan





swimming to victory

men's
swimming and diving

Men's
breaststroke
swimmers
show valiant
effort in this
year's Patriot
League
Championship



The Mountain Hawk men's swimmers performed well at the Patriot League Championships, setting numerous school records during the course of the three-day event. The men improved their standing one place on the last day of the championships, finishing fourth overall. The breaststroke swimmers were once again all near the top of the standings for the second day in a row. In the 200 breast, Grant Flothmeier, '06, took third with a time of 2:05.94. Steve Greidanus, '05, was fourth at 2:07.26, and Jason O'Koren, '06, placed sixth at 2:08.17. Chris Caywood, '07, recorded his best finish of the event, coming in a fifth place finish for the 1650 free with a time of 16:17.69.

Head Coach John Morrison said the team performed well during the championships. "It was a challenging meet on both sides," Morrison said. "Adding Navy to the mix on the men's side makes it much tougher at the top. We just came up short. We certainly were at a disadvantage due to some injuries and illnesses, which really hurt our depth, but overall I thought we did well and I am proud of our teams. We know we have work to do." The Naval Academy took home the crown on the men's side in its first year of Patriot League competition, but the Hawks will be back again next year as strong as ever. ■



Pushing to the end

Far above: Tom Gilbert, '07, goes the distance in the last 25 of the 200 breaststroke. The breaststroke swimmers helped propel the team to fourth place in the Patriot League Championship.

Diving for glory

Above: Dave Edelstein, '06, racks up points for style in the men's diving competition.



ACADEMIC HONORS

Lehigh placed nine student athletes from the men's and women's swimming teams on the Patriot League academic honor roll during the spring semester. The students were led by Heather Ford, '06, a

psychology major, and Steve Greidanus, '05, a computer engineering major. Greidanus, pictured at left, earned a 3.89 GPA for the semester. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student athlete must obtain at

least a 3.2 GPA and be awarded a varsity letter in his or her sport. In all, there were 122 men's and women's swimmers throughout the Patriot League selected for the honor roll.

Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Drexel: Unscored ■ West Chester: L 154-134 ■ Colgate: W 127-110 ■ Rider: L 161.5-132.5 ■ Lafayette: W 136-98 ■ Yale: L 172-126 ■ American: L 173-119 ■ La Salle: W 148-97 ■ Bucknell: W 157-143 ■ Patriot League Championship: 4th of 8



Coming up for air

Joseph Beagen, '05, grabs a quick breath in the freestyle event. Taking fewer breaths means gaining more strokes.



Making a small splash

Patrick Ryan, '05, nicknamed "Pat the diver," executes a dive from the platform. Points are awarded to divers for style and water entry — the smaller the splash the better.



'Flying' to victory

Tom Gilbert, '07, broke a school record in the 200 individual medley during the first day of the Patriot League Championships. He was nearly three seconds faster than the closest competitor.

Setting the pace

Daniel Buschmann, '06, swims at a steady speed during the middle of the event, then picks up the pace at the end to overtake his rivals.



We had two main goals all season long; to beat Lafayette and to do well at Patriots.

-Head Coach
John Morrison

Swimming fast

Kristyn Sayball, '04, shows off her moves in the freestyle event. Sayball was one of the swimming and diving program's scholar athletes.



Diving deep

Christine Capone, '06, executes a dive in the 'pike position.'

The last stretch

Linda Hendrixson, '06, pushes it to the wall. No matter which way you slice it, swimming is an endurance sport.



LEAGUE HONORS

The Mountain Hawks had several placements in the Patriot All-League teams this year. The women had one First Team member and three Second Team members. Linda Hendrixson, '06, made the All-Patriot League First Team for the second straight year, finishing second in both the

200 and 400 individual medley and taking third in the 200 breaststroke.

Linsey Kokal, '04, capped her Mountain Hawk career with an appearance on the All-League Team for the third time in her career. She previously made the squad in 2001 and

2003. Julie Mitchell, '07, and Caitlin Fiedler, '07, also made the second team. Mitchell finished second in the 200 back, while Fiedler finished fifth. Kokal and Fiedler were also part of the 200 free relay team at the championships that set a new school record.

KEEPING SCORE: Drexel: Unscored ■ West Chester: L 164.5-121.5 ■ Colgate: L 141-100 ■ Navy: L 148-95 ■ Rider: W 155-145 ■ Lafayette: W 147-96 ■ Yale: L 205-93 ■ American: W 166-112 ■ La Salle: W 138.5-103.5 ■ Bucknell: L 196-104 ■

Patriot League Championships: 5th of 8

Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations



Concentration pays off

The opposing team watches Christine Capone, '06, mid-dive. Concentration through the whole dive pays off when the judges give the score.

Giving it all

Linda Hendrixson, '06, takes a quick breath in the butterfly portion of the 400 individual medley race.



Pushing the envelope

Dana Berkowitz, '05, does her best in the breaststroke. During every race, the swimmers are not just competing against the opposing swimmers, but they are also competing against the clock.

women's swimming and diving

a team of individuals

Personal bests, broken records help the women's team push its way to top



Linda Hendrixson, '06, led the charge for the Mountain Hawks during the first day of the Patriot League Championships as the team broke numerous school records on its way to a fifth place start at the events. A slew of bests were topped, led by Hendrixson in the 200 individual medley. Though she did not defend her Patriot League title, she did have the best individual finish of the day for the

Mountain Hawk women, taking second in the event with a time of 2:05.85, breaking the school record. Hendrixson was also part of the Lehigh relay teams that put on an impressive display, setting new school marks in both relay events of the day.

The women finished third in the 400 medley, as the team of Hendrixson, Julie Mitchell, '07, Heather Ford, '06, and Becky Hiro, '06, finished with a time of

3:55.48. As part of that team, Mitchell set a new mark in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58:25. Head Coach John Morrison was happy with the team's effort. "The first day is always our worst," Morrison said, "but I am pleased with where we are. We got a lot of our underclassmen in the pool today, and they got a lot of the nerves out of their system. We are right where we want to be." ■

run, jump and throw

men's track and field

Men make it to sixth place finish at Patriot League Championships with 43 points



Lehigh finished up the Patriot League Championships May 1 as the men posted a sixth place finish with 43 points. The men's title was won by Army for the 14th consecutive year, as the Black Knights earned 228 points, and they were followed by Navy (169), Bucknell (75), American (69), Lafayette (66), Lehigh, Holy Cross (24) and Colgate (5). Following the championships, George Evans, '04, and Vaclav Malek, '06, were male representatives for the 2004 Outdoor All-League Team. Evans, a first team choice, made the outdoor team for the first time in his career. Evans took first place in the 200-meter race at the Outdoor Championships and also placed second in the 100-meter dash. Fellow athlete Malek also made the team for the first time after running away with the decathlon title at the championships. Malek defeated the next closest competitor by more than 250 points en route to the medal. Closing up the season, three Lehigh athletes headed to the NCAA East Regional Championships. On the men's side was Evans, who raced his way to a 17th place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.43. ■



Fly like an eagle

Far above: Lavar Pope, '04, soars above the landing pit. Long jumpers try to bicycle their feet in the air to keep as much momentum as possible.

Time to talk strategy

Above: Coach Utesch gives Coach Smart, '06, some advice on technique.

SHORT AND FAST

Sprinter George Evans, '04, captured the Athlete of the Year Award. Evans also earned Patriot League Athlete of the Week honors in mid-April following victories in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the Monmouth Games in New Jersey.

Earlier, Evans dashed his way to a pair of first place finishes in the season-opening Lehigh Valley Championships. Evans took first in the 100-meter dash, followed by a first place finish in the 4x100-meter relay race. Evans took first with a time of 10.96 in

the 100-meter dash at the Penn State Invitational. Evans continued his stellar season at the Patriot League Outdoor Championships, winning a first place medal in the 200-meter race and a second place finish in the 100-meter.





Pass the baton

Relays are won not by fast runners so much as baton exchanges. A crisp relay keeps the baton moving without missing a stride; a bad handoff can easily end up in a disqualification.



Stride

Hurdling is the kind of sport you either can or cannot compete in. John Smith, '05, leaves no doubt as to which of those two categories he falls into as he clears the hurdle in stride.



A soft landing

Pulling his legs over the bar, Cody Smart, '06, completes a successful high jump. The introduction of the landing mat to high jumping in the latter half of the 20th century changed the sport. Before, athletes had to jump over with their belly side facing the bar.



Long jumping

Captain Francis Vincent, '04 braces himself after landing an impressive long jump.

Up and over

Nicole Fatigati, '07, soars over the bar during the pole vault competition.



Crossing the finish

Runner Carolyn House, '07, makes her way to the finish line.

Jumping far

Nicole Montegary, '07, braces herself in the long jump pit.



LINDSAY JUMPS AHEAD

The Athlete of the Year Award went to Lindsay Hinsch, '05, who had a spectacular season for Lehigh, winning both the long and triple jumps at the

season-opening Lehigh Valley Invitational in March. Hinsch then followed that with two more wins against archrival Lafayette in those same events. At the Patriot League

Championships, Hinsch took second place in the long jump with a leap of 5.80 meters, and she made fifth place finishes in both the 100-meter dash and triple jump.





Vaulting

Lauren Edwards, '05, vaults over the pole with great height.

Coaching

Katharine Hessler, '06, receives advice from Head Coach Matt Ulesch.



Start to finish

Nicole Montegary, '07, comes out of the starting blocks for the 200-meter sprint.

women's track and field

Speed and height

Standout track athletes make it all the way to NCAA Championships

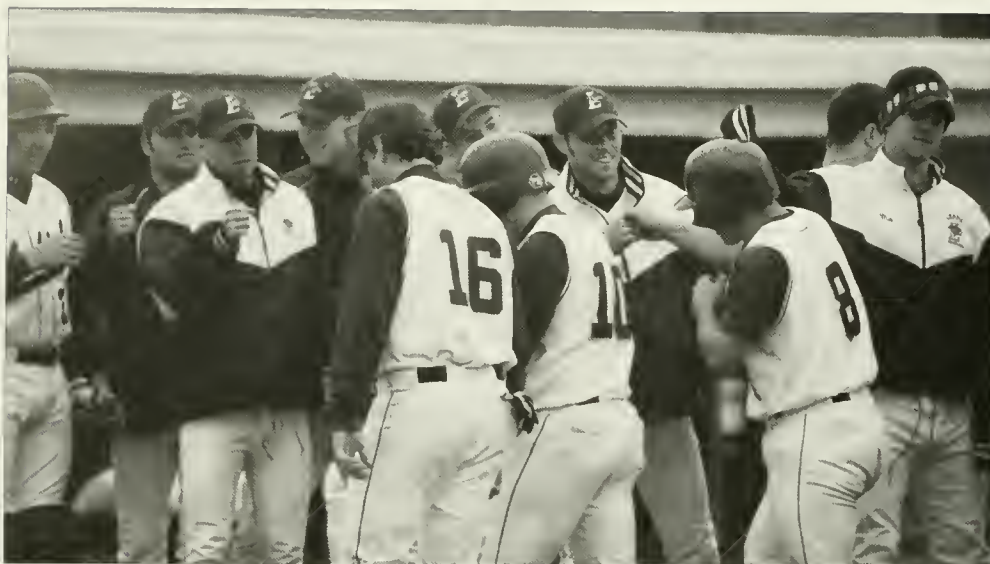


Lehigh finished the Patriot League Championships with the women tying for fourth place at 56 points. Bucknell took the overall women's title with 182 points. Following the championships, Lindsay Hinsch, '05, and Katharine Hessler, '06, were selected for representatives of the 2004 Outdoor All-League team.

Hinsch, a second team selection, made the team for the second time in her career after placing second in the long jump at the championships. Hinsch was also a second team member during the indoor season. Hessler was a first team selection during the indoor season and made the second team during the outdoor season for the first time following her second place

finish in the heptathlon. Closing up the season, three Lehigh athletes headed to the NCAA East Regional Championships. On the women's side was Deanna Willard, '05, who placed 30th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Lauren Barrett, '06, who competed in her second consecutive NCAA Regional, coming in 24th place for the javelin. ■

Good game
Players congratulate each other at the end of a well-played game.



Throwing the heat

Pitcher Karl Weimer, '05, pitches straight down the plate for a blazing strike.



Batter up

John Zaszewski, '05, steps to the plate and gets ready to swing his way to a home run. Zaszewski had four home runs and an average of .324 this year.



GRAND SLAM MAN

Lehigh third baseman Jesse Novalis, '04, was named the Patriot League Player of the Week in March. The award marked the first time this season a Lehigh player was recognized with the weekly honor. In the only two games in which he played that week, Novalis made quite an impact as the team's designated hitter. Hampered by

a hamstring injury that completely wiped out his ability to run the bases and play the field, Novalis still helped propel his squad into the Patriot League playoffs. In a doubleheader sweep over rival Lafayette, Novalis crushed a first inning grand slam to right field to set the tone in the opener, a 7-3 Lehigh victory. In game two, he

added a solo home run to left that lifted the Mountain Hawks to a 6-4 win. All in all, Novalis drove in six runs on the afternoon. The first inning grand slam was career home run number 27 for Novalis — a Patriot League record. The blast was also career hit number 200, a school mark.

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KEEPING SCORE: Army: W 10-3 ■ Army: L 8-9 ■ Army: L 3-6 ■ Army: L 3-6 ■ Bucknell: L 0-1 ■ Bucknell: W 9-6 ■ Bucknell: L 2-6 ■ Bucknell: L 7-11 ■ Holy Cross: W 3-2 ■ Holy Cross: L 4-6 ■ Holy Cross: L 3-11 ■ Holy Cross: W 5-3 ■ Navy: W 8-4 ■ Navy: W 16-2 ■ Navy: W 3-1 ■ Navy: L 3-8 ■ Lafayette: L 2-3 ■ Lafayette: L 1-8 ■ Lafayette: W 7-3 ■ Lafayette: W 6-4 ■ Lafayette: L 6-7

**Patriot League games only*



Out!

Eric Hoffman, '04, readies himself for a catch just before the runner slides to the bag.

Safe!

John Zaszewski, '05, slides to the base and looks to the umpire to make sure he made it.



In the strike zone

With an ERA of 3.48, Jack Muscalus, '05, pitched his way to seven wins this season.

baseball

welcome to the diamond

Close game against rival Lafayette ends team's Patriot League tourney effort early



The afternoon began in a promising fashion for the Mountain Hawks, as senior shortstop Eric Hoffman led off the game with a solo homer to left field. The blast was Hoffman's sixth of the season, and it fought through a stiff wind that wreaked havoc on play all afternoon at Doubleday Field. Lafayette rallied to tie the score with an unearned run in the bottom of the inning when Rob Fioretti scored all the way from

first on a wild throw from third baseman John Zaszewski, '06.

The Mountain Hawks quickly regained the lead in the top of the second, when designated hitter Steve Salemm, '07, singled to center field, plating David Moscow, '07, with the go-ahead run. Lehigh was leading 5-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth, when Lafayette's potent offense began to erupt. The Leopards sent 10 batters to the plate, scoring five times. Suddenly, the Mountain Hawks trailed for

the first time all afternoon, falling behind 6-5. Lehigh did fight back, tying the score in the eighth inning. With two outs and nobody on in the bottom of the eighth, the number eight hitter, Craig Alexander, smacked a double, and Eric Vacca singled home Alexander with what proved to be the winning run.

Lehigh concluded its 2004 season with a 25-21 record. The 25 victories marked the second best record in the 119 year history of the program. ■



Let's go

The team assembles for a quick round of high fives and good spirits to get pumped up before the game.

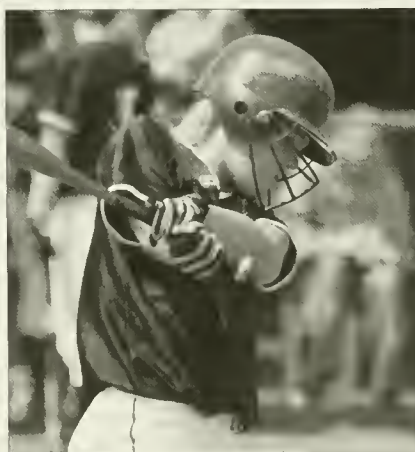


Heads in the game

Even though her teammates celebrate a well-played inning, catcher Mary Wieder, '06, keeps her game face on for the next inning.

Strike

Whitney Schenbeck, '07, takes a swing and a miss, but the next swing is sure to connect for a big hit.



Stepping up to the plate

Preparing to smack the ball, Jessica Young, '05, takes a swing. Young had 24 RBIs this season.

throwing home

softball

Strong showing in NCAA Tournament not good enough for softball team to advance after tough loss to Florida Atlantic



Pitching rules in the NCAA Tournament, and although Lehigh's was good, Florida Atlantic's was slightly better, as the Owls ended the Mountain Hawks' season with a 3-0 win. The Mountain Hawks put together a late rally in the seventh inning, but fell shy in getting shut out for the second time in the tournament. The game started out similar to Lehigh's first game against Nebraska, with both pitchers pitching scoreless inning after scoreless inning. However, FAU took advantage of several breaks in the third against Heather Hamasaki, '07, (10-10) to scratch out a 1-0 lead. For most of the game, Lehigh could do no damage against Florida Atlantic starter Amanda Morin. Lehigh finally got its offense going, as Mary Wieder, '06, doubled with one out to start a rally. After Katherine Wegert, '07, walked and Liz Gripp, '04, singled to load the bases, the Mountain Hawks had a chance with only one out. But Morin settled down, striking out Kelly Kliwer, '05, and getting Mendy Martin, '07, to pop up too short to end the game. In the end, Lehigh finished the season with a 40-17-2 record. ■



Winding up the pitch

Heather Hamasaki, '07, readies to throw one down the plate. Hamasaki established a new Lehigh single season record with a 1.18 earned run average, the best in the Patriot League.

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WALKING THE WALK

Shana Treon, '04, was named the 2004 Patriot League Softball Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Treon earned her bachelor's degree in art with a concentration in graphic design, posting a 3.42 cumulative GPA.

In her final semester at Lehigh, Treon posted a 3.67 GPA. She was recognized for her work in the class-

room in being named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District II University Division team. During her four years, Treon was recognized multiple times on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll, and was on the dean's list several times.

On the field, Treon was tops on the team this year in hits, triples, home

runs, stolen bases, and runs scored. Her seven triples and 62 hits led the Patriot League. Treon was once again an All-Patriot League selection, marking her third appearance on the team in four seasons. She was also named to the Louisville Slugger/National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-Mid Atlantic Region Second Team.



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KEEPING SCORE: Army: L 2-3 ■ Army: L 0-1 ■ Army: W 4-3 ■ Army: W 4-3 ■ Lafayette: W 8-0 ■ Lafayette: W 8-0 ■ Lafayette: W 4-2 ■ Lafayette: W 8-0 ■ Bucknell: W 6-3 ■ Bucknell: W 2-1 ■ Bucknell: W 4-0 ■ Bucknell: W 3-1 ■ Holy Cross: W 5-3 ■ Holy Cross: W 6-1 ■ Holy Cross: W 6-1 ■ Holy Cross: W 12-2 ■ Colgate: W 6-0 ■ Colgate: W 3-2 ■ Bucknell: W 5-0 ■ Army: W 1-0 ■ Army: W 3-1 ■

*Patriot League games only

Cutting the cheese

Ty Esler, '05, has his mind on other things besides saying "cheese," namely a back-handed slice.



Double double back

The double-back hand is pivotal to a baseline player's game. Here, Andrew Shapiro, '05, lunges through one.



Double trouble

Doubles tennis can be particularly rewarding or frustrating. Coordinated play is a must: strategy often hinges upon whether the serve is to the center line or far side.



men's tennis

weathering the storm

Men's tennis team deals with mix of talent, storms, tough losses throughout season



It was a tough season for the men's team. Finishing 8-8 (1-5 in the Patriot League), the Lehigh men had some talent, but little luck. In many ways the match against Colgate epitomized their season at large.

Before the match there were mixed signs: clear weather meant it was the first match outdoors, but

Colgate, the league leader, was no breeze in the wind.

Colgate opened a 3-1 "flight" lead early. Ryan Lloyd, '07, came on strong like a spring afternoon, winning in straight sets. At 3-2 there was hope for Lehigh, summer seemed near, but, like the weather this past semester, winter was on the horizon.

The doubles team of Alfredo Fernandez-Concha, '07, and Brian Nelson, '07, went on to lose the two flights, rounding out the match with Colgate 5-2. Promise was left unanswered by the cruel element of the tennis world. Hopefully, Lehigh's tennis team will have a warmer season next year. ■



Match strategy

A coach's planning is as critical as his support during a team tennis match. Sometimes conceding a match by switching the lineup is a good idea as it guarantees winning the other match as opposed to losing both.

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Charging the net

Brad Nelson, '07, sends a volley back. Charging the net is risky; it cuts down the opponent's shooting angles.

The service game

Brad Nelson, '07, exhibits his serving talent. An overpowering serve in tennis can make up for weaknesses in other facets of the game.

TY GETS TOP HONORS

Only a junior, Ty Esler has an impressive record as a member of the men's tennis team. For two consecutive years as team captain he was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team. This year Esler was also named Patriot League Scholar Athlete of

the Year. During the season Esler won seven singles matches and nine doubles matches, and he reached the quarterfinals in the Patriot League Tournament. For his Lehigh career, he has accumulated an impressive 27

singles match wins and 17 doubles match wins. As Head Coach Dave Shook said, "Ty is the consummate student-athlete and represents precisely what the Patriot League stands for and represents."



Profile and season recap courtesy of Sports Media Relations

KEEPING SCORE: Temple: W 6-1 ■ Howard: W 6-1 ■ Stony Brook: L 2-5 ■ Delaware: W 5-2 ■ Drexel: W 5-2 ■ Florida Southern: L 2-5 ■ Indianapolis: W 6-1 ■ Eckerd: L 3-4 ■ West Chester: W 7-0 ■ Villanova: W 6-1 ■ American: L 0-7 ■ Navy: L 0-7 ■ Army: L 1-6 ■ Bucknell: W 5-2 ■ Colgate: L 2-5 ■



Learn by example

The skilled doubles team of Gwen Dwyer, '07, and Starrine Foster, '06, closely watch their coach to figure out techniques to improve their play.



Back, back, back...

Gwen Dwyer, '07, catches the ball on a backhand. Her careful eye follows the ball up and down the court.

Up and away

With an overhead smash, Francesca Murasko-Blank, '07, squashes her opponent's hopes. Although a freshman, she is not to be taken lightly.



PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Kristen Nowicki, '04, has dominated Patriot League women's tennis the last two years, winning nine of ten league singles matches. This year, she was named Patriot League Women's Tennis Player of the Year. A member of the All-Patriot

League First Team, Nowicki finished undefeated in league singles matches (5-0), and on the season was 15-1 playing the top flight matches. She and teammate Rachel Samson, '04, also combined to go 4-1 in league doubles play.

"If you look at her stats, Kristen has been about the best player in the league for the last two years. I am glad the coaches around the league noticed and have rewarded her for it," said Head Coach Dave Shook.



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KEEPING SCORE: Rutgers: L 2-5 ■ Howard: W 7-0 ■ Stony Brook: W 6-1 ■ Towson: W 7-0 ■ Seton Hall: W 4-3 ■ Delaware: W 6-1 ■ Drexel: W 7-0 ■ Florida Southern: L 3-4 ■ Indianapolis: W 7-0 ■ Eckerd: W 7-0 ■ West Chester: W 7-0 ■ Villanova: W 6-1 ■ American: W 5-2 ■ Lafayette: W 7-0 ■ Bucknell: L 3-4 ■ Colgate: W 4-3



Aim high

Star player Kristen Nowicki, '04, jumps to reach an overhand shot.

Hair back, heads in

Coach Dave Shook gives the team a few words of encouragement during practice at the Lewis Tennis Center.



Ready and waiting

Starrine Foster, '06, is poised to move left or right, hoping to get a strong volley return.

women's tennis

Optimism key to season

Winning season, high hopes lead women's tennis team to Patriot League semifinals

At the end of the 2004 season, the women's tennis team celebrated a successful run that saw it finish in the top two in the Patriot League and make the Patriot League Tournament.

With a strong freshman class — top singles star Kristen Nowicki and the top doubles team of Nowicki and Rachel

Samson — the team began in February with a run of six wins. After one loss in early March, the team returned to a winning streak of another six wins. The sixth was an amazing 7-0 victory over archrival Lafayette for the fourth straight year in a row. With the hopes of winning a league title, Lehigh entered the Patriot League semifinals. But an upset came

when the women were defeated 4-0 by American.

Even with the league title loss, Lehigh ended its season with a winning record of 13-5. The Mountain Hawks have reason to be optimistic for next season, as they will lose just two players to graduation while returning a strong core of players who received a wealth of experience this season. ■



Before the drive

Andrew LaVine, '04, lightly swings the driver back and forth. There are no mulligans in NCAA golf, meaning each stroke of 70 to 80 stroke round makes a difference



Following through

Pigeon-toed, Kevin Frost, '06, watches the golf ball sail away. Enya would approve of his outfit, which is not only sharp, but also comfy, allowing for a smooth follow through.



Putt putt golf

Right: Benjamin Rodney, '06, eyes up the hole.



men's golf

linking it all together

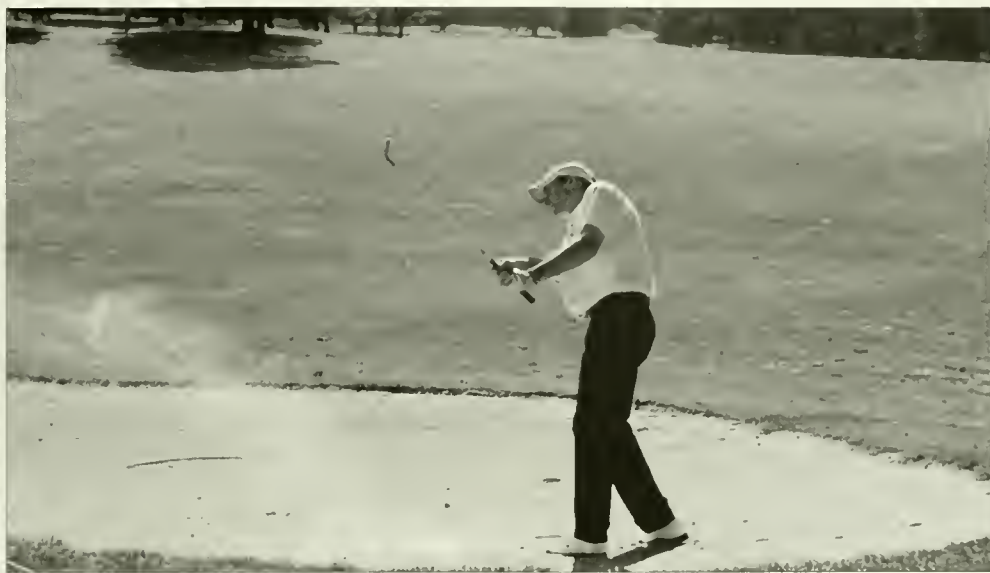
Lehigh finishes season with strong second place showing at Patriot League Tournament



The Patriot League Tournament, held April 24 and 25 at Seven Oaks in Hamilton, N.Y., ended the season for the Mountain Hawk golf team. Lehigh (943) finished the year second overall in the championship. The first place winner was Army (930), which rallied to win the event under brutal playing conditions.

Prior to the championship, Lehigh shot a 411 as a team to finish second overall in the four-team Lehigh Valley Collegiate Invite, hosted by Moravian College at the Weyhill Course at Saucon Valley Country Club. The Mountain Hawks finished five strokes behind Lafayette, which captured first place with a 406.

There were several standout players this year. Two Lehigh golfers were honored with All-Patriot League recognition: Alan Borowsky, '07, and Patrick McCahill, '05. Borowsky also captured the Athlete of the Year Award. In addition, Andrew LaVine, '04, gained the Scholar Athlete Award, while McCahill won the Coach's Award. ■



Hazards

Breaking out the wedge, Kevin Quinn, '05, chips out of the bunker. Sand can add strokes to a scorecard faster than you can say "fore!"



The short game

From a foot away, Kevin Quinn, '05, looks on as the golf ball rolls its way to the cup. Championships are often won and lost on the putting green.

Teeing off

Concentration is crucial to a long straight drive, which is why cameras aren't appreciated by golfers. Max Muller, '07, holds his breath as the shutter clicks.

KELLY GAINS FAME

Golf team Head Coach Kelly Gutshall was inducted into the inaugural class of the Lehigh Valley Golf Hall of Fame this year.

"This is a great honor, it feels wonderful," an elated Gutshall said. Gutshall has been the

head coach at Lehigh for the past 15 years and has two Patriot League titles (1996-97) and two League Coach of the Year awards (1994 and 1996) to go along with his extensive playing resume. Gutshall has won 12 club titles at Indian

Valley Country Club and has played more than 500 courses in 13 countries.

The inductees were selected by a six-member committee of local golf pros and members of the media.



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KEEPING SCORE: Colgate: 4 of 19 ■ Bucknell: 5 of 19 ■ James Madison: 13 of 17 ■ Cornell: T3 of 17 ■ Temple: 6 of 13 ■ Don Mershon: 1 of 16 ■ Big Five Classic: 10 of 12 ■ William and Mary: T14 of 20 ■ George Washington: T8 of 20 ■ Navy: 14 of 23 ■ Princeton: 17 of 23 ■ Lehigh Valley Collegiate Invite: 2 of 4 ■ Patriot League Championships: 2 of 8

**Concentration
is key**

Right: Liz
Eaton, '04,
prepares for a
smooth put.



This is a great
group that is
going in
together and
I'm just so
thankful to be
part of it.

-Kelly Gutshall

Bonding on the course

Danielle Kochenour, '04, Sarah
March, '06, and Moriah Britt, '05,
walk across the course together.

The long drive

Sarah March, '05, observes a
long drive and looks down the
course to see where the ball
landed.



Perfect form

Liz Eaton, '04, hits the ball down the course in good form. One of the
basic lessons of golf is to follow through during the swing.

following through

women's golf

Lehigh ends
season with
third place
finish at
Penn
Invitational



Lehigh wrapped up the spring with a third place finish at the four-team Penn Invitational. Columbia won the team title with a 665, while Lehigh finished in third with a 708. Lehigh later held its annual awards banquet, where three team members garnered recognition. Sarah March, '06, captured the Athlete of the Year Award. March paced the team in several tournaments during the course of the season, consistently ranking among the team's top performers. The Scholar Athlete Award went to co-captain Danielle Kochenour, '04, who posted a 3.61 GPA as an industrial engineering and architecture major. Kochenour also led the team on the links, serving as a captain in each of the program's three varsity seasons. Kassia Nelson, '07, won the Coach's Award, which is presented to the student who made significant contributions to the well-being of the team in terms of attitude, improvement and special leadership. ■



Putting

Monah Britt, '05, prepares for a put, while Danielle Kochenour, '04, observes.

Riding the green

Danielle Kochenour, '04, walks the course and talks to the golf cart driver, Sarah Pusey

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LEADING THE WAY

A fifth-year industrial engineering and architecture major, as well as captain of the women's golf team, Danielle Kochenour, '04, has always been a leader. It was no surprise that she was elected as

captain during her second year, when the team was still a club sport. Now in her third year as captain of the varsity team, Kochenour has played a significant role in building the program. Kochenour is

not only an excellent athlete, but she also leads the team with the best academic achievements. This year she was awarded the Scholar Athlete Award for having a 3.61 GPA.

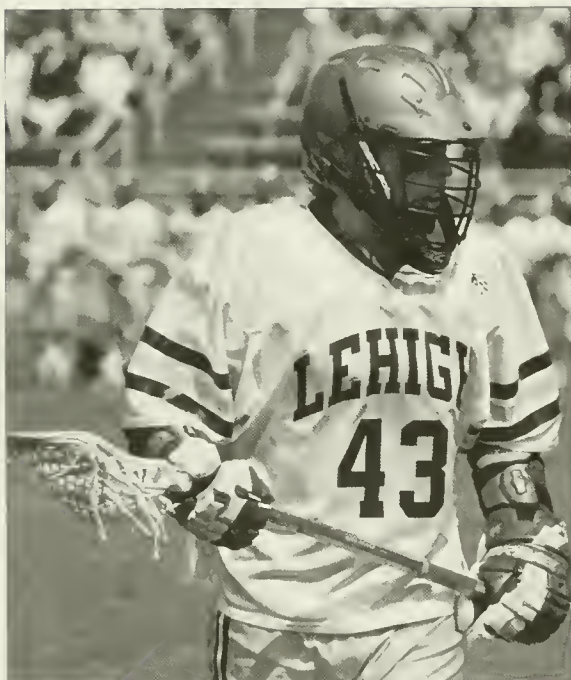


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Break away

There is nothing like the feeling of racing down the field at top speed to score a winning shot.



Being prepared

Stephen Marino, '07, opens himself up for a pass. Marino plays attack with constant effort and success.

On the move

Michael Zurfluh, '07, rushes for the ball midfield.



KING OF ATHLETES

Jeff King, '06, captured the Athlete of the Year Award, which is presented to the team member who makes the most outstanding athletic contribution to the accomplishments of the team. King was a Second Team

All-Patriot League selection, averaging 4.50 groundballs per game. King led Lehigh with 72 groundballs on the season and also scored one goal, while making 12 starts on the year. Head Coach Chris Wakely was

impressed with the ease of King's position switch. "Jeff was converted to defense just two weeks before our first game and for him to have such an outstanding season is just remarkable," Wakely said.



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Hardiness

While under duress, Mike McConnell, '05, looks to fish the ball off the ground. The defender's aluminum pole is a formidable distraction.

Lehigh hangs tough but falls

Lehigh fought hard against Army, but in the end, the Mountain Hawks simply ran out of time and lost the game.



All net

The Mountain Hawks gain possession of the ball and look for a chance to shoot a goal.

men's lacrosse

playing with sticks, balls

Lehigh closes out season with nail-biting 7-6 victory over archrival Lafayette



The Mountain Hawks finished their 2004 season on a strong note, winning three of their last four home games to end at .500 in home matches. Lehigh closed out the season with a dramatic 7-6 victory over archrival Lafayette April 24 in a game that saw no scoring during the entire fourth quarter. Greg Morin, '05, and

Andrew Lucas, '05, both found the back of the net three times for Lehigh, while in goal for the Mountain Hawks. Tom Ellis, '05, had 10 big saves. With the victory, Lehigh closed out the season at 4-10 (2-5 in Patriot League play), while the Leopards fell to 2-12 overall (1-6 in league action).

Three Lehigh athletes were awarded for the season. Jeff

King, '06, gained the Athlete of the Year Award. The Scholar Athlete Award went to Jim Baran, '04, who posted a remarkable cumulative GPA of 3.97 in industrial engineering. Mike Norelli, '05, won the Coach's Award for significant contributions to the well-being of the team in terms of attitude, improvement, and special leadership. ■

Attacking strategy

Emily Studdiford, '04, prepares her attack to the goal, looking for an open spot to shoot.



Throwing on the circle

Captain and midfielder Meredith Carso, '04, looks for a pass. She had a break-out year in 2003, starting 13 games, amassing 23 goals, and collecting seven assists.



Rush for the ball

Eileen Miller, '06, struggles to gain possession of the ball. She then continued to put pressure on the opposing team.



women's lacrosse

staying on the move

With quick decisions, fast sprints, swift passes, women's lacrosse team is always on the move.



Lehigh dropped its season finale to Bucknell by a score of 14-9 in a game that was close throughout. With the loss, Lehigh finished its 2004 season at 5-10 (1-5 in Patriot League play). Senior Emily Studdiford, '04, captured the Athlete of the Year Award, which is presented to the team member who makes the most outstanding

athletic contribution to the team. The Scholar Athlete Award went to Sarah Staroneck, '05, and the Coach's Award was given to Meredith Carso, '04. The award is presented to the individual who made significant contributions to the well-being of the team in terms of attitude, improvement, and special leadership.

In addition to Carso, seniors Vanessa Abbott, Suzanne Aronowitz, Ashley Manion, Rebecca Morley, Susan Schoell, Ella Studdiford and Emily Studdiford ended their lacrosse career with a bang. The unusually large senior class of eight has left an indelible mark on the program through their leadership, teamwork and friendship. ■



Teamwork

Kristen Sherry, '05, breaks away and looks for her teammates as Sarah Staroneck, '05, opens herself up for a pass.



Guarding the goal

Goalkeeper Kyle Begina, '06, had a phenomenal freshman campaign for the Mountain Hawks, making 140 saves in the goal cage, the second best save percentage in Patriot League (.528).

Ready for the pass

A Mountain Hawk opens up for the pass.

MASTER ATTACKER

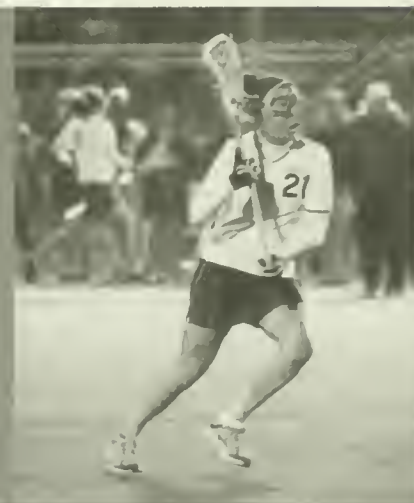
Emily Studdiford, '04

captured the Athlete of the Year Award, which is presented to the team member who makes the most outstanding athletic contribution to the accomplishments of the team.

Studdiford was a Second-Team All-Patriot League

selection in 2004 after tying for the team lead with 25 goals, and she sat atop the team's standings in points with 37. She also handed out 12 assists and scooped up 26 groundballs. She started in every game during her career at Lehigh, leading the team in 2003 with 33 points,

including 23 goals and a team-best 10 assists. As Studdiford puts it, "Playing lacrosse at Lehigh allows me to enjoy an active schedule and spend time outdoors. It also forces me to maintain a balance with my work and practice and stay on top of things."



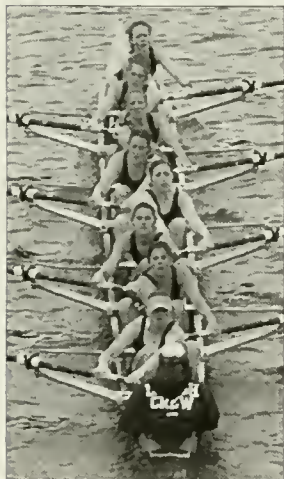
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rowing in style

crew

Exhausted, and sometimes very hungry, rowers won't even let their appetites get in the way of practice



Rowing attracts an overwhelming number of undergraduate athletes every year. According to NCAA records regarding women's sports participation through all three divisions, rowing was matched only by soccer, softball, volleyball, and track. While all other women's sports, except soccer, experienced a decline in membership from 2000 to 2002, crew teams saw an increase of nearly 1,000 members. The men's side saw less of a change but still had an impressive 1,557 male student athletes combined through all three divisions in 2002. This level of participation is matched only by revenue-generating sports such as football, baseball, soccer and basketball. Expansion appears to be in the sport's future. The net increase for team growth during the 12-year span from 1988 to 2002 continues. 139 men's teams have been added while 94 women's teams have joined the NCAA. ■



Rise and shine

Far above: The women's crew team is on the water at 5:30 a.m. almost every day. Their hard work was tested later in the spring, when they raced on the Schuylkill River at Dad Vails.

Crewmen

Above: Looking tough on land is just as important as looking tough on the water, a fact that the men's crew team knows all too well.



SAVELL STEPS UP

Paul Savell entered his seventh season as head coach of the Lehigh rowing program this year. Savell, who earned his MBA from Lehigh in 2001, has enjoyed great success since coming to Bethlehem, as he helped the

Mountain Hawks grow from a team of 30 members to one that is more than 100 strong today. During his years as head coach, the team has seen improvements in many aspects, including overall team performance. Savell's rowing career started at Holy

Spirit when his math teacher, an later national team coach, invited him to join the team. As a rower for Holy Spirit, Savell won two national championship titles and countless other races in the varsity and JV eight boats.

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Working as a team

The women's crew team practices for the upcoming Head of the Charles race. One of the best parts of being on crew is the sense of solidarity



Rowing on the river

Sten Acciaioli, '04, warms up during practice in the Lehigh River on a beautiful day



Strength and balance

Unlike other sports in which you can just step out on the field, much preparation is required before getting into the water.

Catch timing

Jason Chin, '04, Merritt Osborn, '05, and Eric Sinclair, '05, do drill work to practice catch timing.



"We try to work on both technique and actual race time during each practice."

-Elizabeth Bonham, '07



A All fraternities and sororities have unique styles.

These styles are shaped by a number of traditions passed down from one generation to another. Although times may change, along with the role that the Greek system plays on campus, individual fraternities and sororities retain their identities. In the end, each house offers its own **perception** of the Lehigh experience.





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Panhellenic Council provides vital leadership function for sororities, serves community

The word “panhellenic” means “all Greek,” and Lehigh certainly has a strong Greek system. The Panhellenic Council represents all sorority women on campus, as each sorority



house is represented on the council. The council is comprised of seven executive officers, nine delegates and the presidents of all nine chapters.

The Panhellenic Council is the primary forum for women's issues throughout the Greek system and is ultimately responsible for assessing the needs of the sorority system. Together, the members of Panhel coordinate sorority recruitment, housing,

inter-sorority relations, social events, community service activities, Greek Week and various other programs on campus.

This year, the council's primary efforts involved strengthening the relationship between the nine sororities, strengthening the relationship between Panhel and the Interfraternity Council, as well as improving ties with national Greek organizations and the entire Lehigh administration. Panhel also played a key role in shaping and implementing the recommendations made by the Greek Life Task Force to strengthen the fraternity and sorority system. Recommendations made by the task force included changing the term of house officers to coincide with the calendar year and requiring all freshman and sophomore members to live on campus. ■

Seesaw at midnight

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members participate in a 50-hour seesaw marathon in October. The two-day marathon, which raised money for the Children's Miracle Network and the American Juvenile Arthritis Organization, is one of the many events held by sororities to raise money for charitable causes.





War games

Delta Gamma sorority members desperately pull the rope to avoid being thrown into the mud during this round of tug of war at Greek Week opening ceremonies.

Game over

The game has ended for this unlucky sorority member as she ends up in a pool of mud.



Ride that bull

The mechanical bull is no match for this Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member. An annual Greek Week favorite, the bull riding contest is sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Break it down

Sorority members show their stuff during the Greek Week dance competition, which was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority.

support and growth



Alpha Chi Omega sorority offers support needed to succeed at Lehigh, opportunities to grow as women

The purpose of Alpha Chi Omega, as reported by the sisters, is threefold: to encourage the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral and mental standard, and to advance the appreciation



and practice of fine arts among its members.

Though these three driving

purposes may not be in their minds every day, the sisters are guided by these themes in determining what events to sponsor. Every year, A Chi O holds a clothing and toiletry drive for Turning Point (a local domestic violence shelter), participates in a leukemia walk and takes part in a sisterhood bonding program called "Chi Connections." This involves watching the TV sitcom "Friends," going to sporting events, and having dinner at Sal's Old World Italian Restaurant on New Street. Through all these activities, the sisters form jokes that no one else can understand: Ba-na-na-nah, untz-untz, Maris and showering, can anyone spell Jane's last name?, 1-2-3 Go! ■

alpha chi omega house officers

Felicia Della Fortuna - President
Danielle Press - VP Intellectual Development
Ashley Weakland - VP Membership Development
Liza Towne - VP Finance
Leigh Paterson - VP Fraternity Relations
Kristin Mulstay - VP Risk Management
Jennifer Borck - VP Standards/Chapter Relations
Alice Tyler - VP Communication
Kate Bereznak - Panhellenic Delegate
Jacquelyn Amato - Steward
Amanda Busby - House Manager
Barrie Cominsky - Recruitment Chair
Tina Panagiotou - New Member Educator
Martha Consor - Assistant Member Educator





Hang on

A new freshman pledge at A Chi O tnes her hand at bull riding during Greek Week.

Triple the fun

Jennifer Gach, '05, Alex Curtiss, '05, and Amanda Busby, '05, friends since freshman year, have remained close as A Chi O sisters.



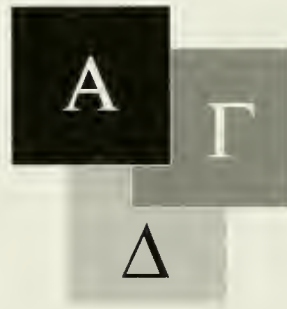
If it's Wednesday...

This must be Italy. Amanda Busby, '05, Alex Curtiss, '05, and Felicia Della Fortuna, '05, pause on a flight of steps while on a visit with sisters studying abroad for the semester.

'05 style

Six women from the Class of 2005 prepare for a night out on the town together

this night's on us



Formal dances, date parties create special times for Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta, like almost every other house on campus, holds formal dances and semiformal date parties throughout the year. These can be sponsored by the sorority itself,



with the girls treating the guys for a change.

With Pennsylvania law

dictating that the coed parties cannot be held at sororities, they are held off campus in a party hall or bar. Buses are rented to transport the sisters and their dates safely to the formal.

After spending hours getting ready for the big night — fixing hair and makeup and choosing the right outfit — every girl is ready to have some fun.

Here is a special note from an Alpha Gam sister on the yearbook staff:

Thank you to all of the sisters and alumnae who have made the past four years unforgettable.

Always remember ... The Winds of Change, Liz's saran wrap dress, monkey love at Great Adventure, wine and the scary, sweaty stripper, and Plucky, Sneak Attack, Pug, Mimi, Spaz, Lionus, and Schnizzle driving down to Florida.

Sweet home Alpha Gamma!

Thanks ladies it has been a great ride; we will meet for Lehigh-Lafayette next fall! ■

Goof troupe

Together as one big group, the whole house has fun acting goofy.





Memories in the making

The senior class gathers together at the spring 2002 formal. It was a fun night for all the women.

Almost ready

Alex Kelly, '05, Amy Shotmeyer, '05, Jill Fernandez, '05, Kandy Cohen, '05, and Andi Stanus, '05, in preparation for the spring date party.



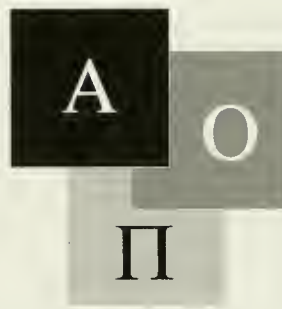
Preserving time

Sara Ritt, '04, Stephanie Mathews, '04, Heather Grieco, '04, and Kathleen McLaughlin, '04, smile before a night out together.

Youngsters

Alpha Gam seniors, then freshmen, get excited for their performance in the 2001 Greek Week opening ceremonies.

which role to model



Sisters, friends, roommates, students: some of many roles filled by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members

Being a member of a sorority can be a challenging task, especially as it relates to determining what roles to fill and what hats to wear. Along with the fun and close friends comes responsibility, leadership and the expectation of being



many things to many people. The numerous duties of college and

Greek life, such as learning and socializing, are combined with the personal duties to create a challenging role to fill. A balance must be struck between house life, student life, and personal life in order to enjoy the variety of responsibilities and prevent them from becoming a burden. AOPi members

are ready to take on this challenge and make their lives the best balance of all the roles.

It is clear that AOPi's members feel strongly about being students and carry one of the higher group GPAs in the Greek system. There are sisters who are Gryphons, actors and musicians, all of whom do not allow their personal goals be overrun. The sisters form an active Greek organization, sponsoring events such as this year's seesaw marathon and supporting causes such as the Children's Miracle Foundation. They host parties with other Greek houses and are active during Greek Week. In addition, AOPi hosts the annual Mr. Lehigh contest, a competition in good humor to determine who among the new fraternity pledges deserves the title after showcasing his talents and muscles. ■

Linking arms

Senior AOPi members show off their friendship and unity by dressing alike for a big event.





T-shirt style

Like many other Greek houses, AOPi often has T-shirts made for an event they are holding. It helps bring everyone together and encourages the sisters to believe in a common goal.

Gabbing about guys

Dawn Rocky, '05 (right), co-emcee of the AOPi-sponsored Mr. Lehigh contest introduces the participants attempting to win the coveted title.



Dawn 'til dusk 'til dawn

Emily Rohm, '05 (right), helps out on her shift seeing and sawing AOPi co-hosted a 48-hour seesaw marathon with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Watch your head

Although this small basement is not the best location, AOPi seniors still enjoy one of the last times they will spend with each other.

friends among friends



Sisters at Alpha Phi find smaller circle of friends among sorority's large circle of sisters

The journey through sisterhood constantly involves friends. The time between first meeting fellow pledges and living off campus with your favorite sisters senior year is accomplished in stages over the four years. Joining a so-



rority is a big step in making lifelong friends. At Alpha Phi, there is an

active social life that involves planning events with other Greek houses. These events offer opportunities to meet other students, bond with fellow sisters, and share experiences together. Some of these events are an annual walk for breast cancer research, Halloween parties for the children

at the Saucon Valley Day Care Center, and two date parties and two formals each year.

A few quotes truly understood by this group of connected sisters include:

- ❖ "There will always be people you can't believe you were ever friends with...people you can't believe you ever kissed...and people you can't believe you ever lived without."
- ❖ "Friends who laugh, last."
- ❖ "A best friend isn't the one who bails you out of jail, it's the one sitting next to you saying, 'Damn! That was fun.'"
- ❖ "We will be friends until forever, just you wait and see."
- ❖ "Wherever you are, it's your friends that make your world." ■

White with candles

Alpha Phi sisters gather around their house letters, which are lit with candles, to perform a welcoming ceremony.





In with the new

Many of the Alpha Phi girls join together to take new photo to replace the older one hung behind them.

Not telling

While out to dinner at Budakon restaurant, this sister makes an expression suggesting a hidden guilt.



Companionship

Elyssa Miller, '04, Ilana Schwartz, '04, and Randi Neihaus, '04, enjoy each other's company at a 21st birthday party.

Caught your eye

Pranks and laughter abound at a crush party. Elyssa Miller, '04, catches the eye of the camera while the other four are too busy trying to feed each other slippery slices of Jell-O.

moving up to the bottom



Moving from Upper Centennial to the Hill creates both benefits, drawbacks for Delta Gamma sisters

After the closure of the Lehigh chapter of Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma was the next sorority in line to receive a house on the Hill. The move occurred in January 2003 after the house was renovated. This location brought mixed feelings. In moving to the Hill, the hope is to be close to the other Greek



houses. For now, closer than Upper Centennial must suffice.

But this location at the bottom of the Hill does have its benefits. It is closer to food at the University Center, mail at the Ulrich Student Center, the fitness center at Taylor Gym, and classes at the bottom of campus. Either way, on the Hill is on the Hill. ■



Light the candles

DG girls out to celebrate the 21st birthday of fellow sister Whitney Chen, '05.





Laying low

Dana Griffin, '05, Sheila Clabby, '05, Kristen Miller, '05, and Krista Jamieson, '05, opt to spend some time in a smaller group in their room, maybe to rest an injured arm.

Warm weather smiles

These sisters spend time together outside in the warm weather before the winter months set in.



A new entrance

Six DG sisters gather in front of the wooden door, a nice feature of their new house on the Hill.

Pretty in black

Members of the DG Class of 2005 are prepared for a fun night at their formal, which unfortunately never occurred.



All smiles

The celebration continues for the Big and Little Sisters. All new pledges are paired up with a current member of the sorority with whom they connect particularly well.



Lean close

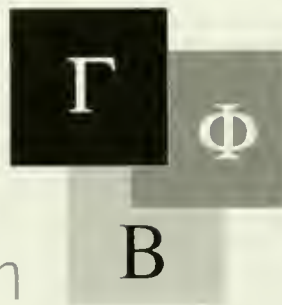
The closer the better for these four women, who enjoy spending time together in and out of the sorority house.

Big sisters

The lineage is recorded for the Big and Little Sisters, with T-shirts marked Big, Big Big, and Little.



the perpetual transition



Undergraduates only stay at Lehigh for four years, but friendships built at Gamma Phi Beta last a lifetime

Sorority rush only lasts a mere two weeks. Pledging, or 'new member education,' lasts less than two months. This is a relatively short transition period for women to learn about the house and meet the older members in the house



to whom they will be joined for life.

Nonetheless, the sophomores, juniors and seniors come together to celebrate the new members. The few months following rush are packed with activities to unify the house and commemorate the change.

During rush, members participate in events such as craft making and thematic

skits. During pledging, numerous events with other houses are planned, including overnight sleepovers and community service events. The hope is that everyone will be active and get to know each other.

At Gamma Phi, one of the more successful programs during initiation is Big-Little Sister. All new members are paired up with an older member with whom they connect particularly well. This pair gets together periodically to eat lunch or dinner, exchange gifts, share stories and develop a closer bond. Traditions such as these are what make the sorority a family.

After all this, the relationships between and inside the classes are strong. The two years spent living together in the house seem too short for a group of women with such tight friendships. ■

Strength in numbers

This group of Gamma Phi members wear identical letter sweatshirts to show their pride for the house.



Fancy fun

Right: Katie Barbush, '04, and Katie Young, '04, hang out.

Far right: These sisters are ready to Rock la Casa.

Below: Katerina Karmokolias, '04, outgoing president, and Julie Prior, '05, incoming president, wait to dance at a formal.



Ready to go

Barret Katuna, '04, Katerina Karmokolias, '04, and Annemieke Rice, '04, are prepared for spontaneity.

Striped glory

These 10 sisters have shared so many fun nights together that they're ready for another one.



rock la theta



Kappa Alpha Theta focuses on events to help community, expand scholarship

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Lehigh in December 1984. For nearly 20 years, it has been a thriving part of the Greek community, especially with regard to service events and scholarship.



Theta begins the year with a bang, welcoming freshmen to campus by holding

an event known as Rock la Casa. This is held on the front lawn of the University Center, weather permitting, and features performances by local bands.

Throughout the year, the sorority participates in and organizes many events.

These events include Spooktacular, a Halloween program for local kids that includes trick-or-treating at Lehigh's residence halls, and the Good Scholar Election. Each participating organization on campus nominates a member with high academic standing to raise money. The student who raises the most money wins a prize, and all the money collected is donated toward cancer research.

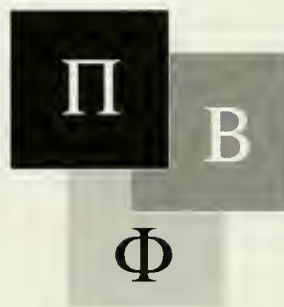
Theta also participates in a teddy bear drive, the Saber Bufton Walk, Eating Disorders Awareness Week, the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica, and the adopt-a-family program. Each of these service events exemplify the prevailing mission of the house — to nurture every member and offer opportunities for growth. ■

Senior glance

Katie Chafin, Megan Davis, Katie Young, Becca Roth, Judy Chow, and Katerina Karmokolias, all '04, enjoy their last formal together.



linking the sexes



Relationship between fraternities, sororities meaningful to Pi Beta Phi, all Greek organizations

When it comes to Greek life, sororities often get overlooked in favor of fraternities, whose presence can be more dominant in social life. However, just because sororities cannot have parties at their houses does not mean they are not social. One of the strongest bonds between the two factions of Greek life is the cosponsorship of parties and other events. It is a wonderful way for the two sides to share expenses, planning and advertising. More importantly, it serves as a way to get to meet the sisters and brothers of the other house. This proves to be a great way to



meet other people at the university, even for the more timid members.

This relationship between sororities and fraternities can become so close that it becomes semi-exclusive. The sisters and brothers become great friends, and even have surrogate "big brothers" for the incoming "little sisters." ■

pi beta phi house officers

Christie Briccetti - President
Karen Manahan - VP of Moral Advancement
Michelle Cremeans - VP of Mental Advancement
Melinda Rubinfeld - VP of Social Advancement
Heather Drobish - Treasurer
Marissa Just - Membership Chair
Jamie Beckman - Panhel Delegate
Amanda Buck - Social Chairman
Katy Lynch - Rush Chair
Nicole Costello - House Manager
Lauren Falkow - Secretary
Crystal Halverson - RER Chair

Organized lines

The Pi Phi sisters gather in their living room for a group photo.





Good old fun

Pi Phi sisters have a good time just being together

Movie star quality

Renata Gagnon, '04, and her friend share a moment in the spotlight.



Summer smiles

Sisters take time to enjoy the last rays of the summer sun before the weather turns crisp in the autumn.

Across the classes

No matter what age or pledge class they belong to, these sisters are Pi Phis and always go out as a group.

leading the way

Interfraternity Council spent much of year helping to revive Lehigh's Greek system

The Interfraternity Council is the principal governing body for the 23 fraternities at Lehigh. Comprised of a six-member executive council, it acts as the primary liaison between the university and individual fraternities. The



council works to promote good relations with the university administration,

Greek alumni and the local community by sponsoring activities and charitable events, creating newsletters and organizing functions with faculty and staff.

In addition to these responsibilities, the council must coordinate rush, assist the individual houses in their efforts to recruit

new members and plan Greek Week, a week-long celebration of Greek life that includes various events planned by individual chapters. The council also sponsors numerous education programs that allow Greeks to grow both as individuals and as chapters.

A major focus of the IFC this year was working with the Greek Life Task Force to develop and implement recommendations to strengthen Lehigh's fraternities and sororities, which have been plagued by declining membership and poor living conditions. The task force's proposals included requiring all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus, changing the term of house officers to coincide with the calendar year, and increasing the size of the Greek affairs staff from two to six full-time professionals. ■

Rallying the troops

Michael Carey (second from left), assistant dean of students for Greek affairs, meets with fraternity members during Greek Week. The Greek affairs office has worked to improve relations with fraternity and sorority leaders.





Halloween fun

Members of Psi Upsilon fraternity help local children decorate and carve pumpkins for Halloween. This is one of the many forms of community service performed by Lehigh's fraternities.

Beware the bull

A Beta Theta Pi fraternity member discovers during Greek Week that riding a mechanical bull is not as easy as it appears.



Taking charge

Seth Yerk, '04, president of the Interfraternity Council during the fall semester, takes a break from planning the future of Lehigh's fraternity system.

Entrepreneurial spirit

Joe Joyce, '05, prepares to sell hot dogs at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity-sponsored bull riding contest during Greek Week. Organizing Greek Week is just one of the IFC's many responsibilities.

**There must
be a story**

Right: Glen Behrend, '04, explains an unknown story to the camera. Far right: Every brother has to clean the bathroom some time!

Below: A good son and his mother spend time together at a Crow family gathering.



October 31?

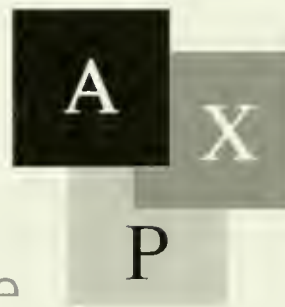
Whether this is Halloween or just a fun night, it's clear that these brothers pull out all the stops.

Gimme the sign

Mikhail Pappas, '04, gives a look of daring while his teammate indicates his laid back style.



under any circumstance



Crow brothers remain together through good times, bad times, crazy times and other times

Neering the top of the Hill, a passerby sees a long flight of stairs, and above, a protruding balcony. Alpha Chi Rho, more commonly referred to as Crow, is designed for an array of activities. It can



hold a formal gathering in its spacious open bar area,

or a glittering registered dance party for students in the large room adjacent to the bar.

A big catered dinner, or an outrageous costume party on Halloween, can be held in the dining room upstairs, com-

plete with a balcony to dangle spiders and bats from. Crow is suited for all occasions, and the brothers share each one together.

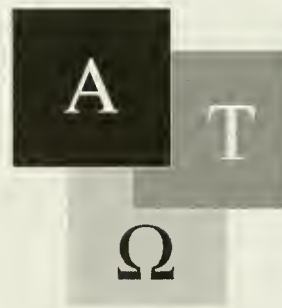
By just sharing in the moment, the brothers can find enjoyment at every event. The formals are soon filled with pranks, chores turn into their own style of entertainment, and slow nights are enlivened with innovative, and at times offensive, ideas. With this attitude, it is apparent that no matter what day or night, something is always happening at Crow, and it is occurring with style. In each situation, the Crow brothers will take care of each other and enjoy the moments, whether they are good, bad, wild or subdued. ■

Say woof

Crow brothers gather in their chapter room with one of their favorite members: the Crow house dog.



the prevailing focus



Debate continues over how to best improve Greek system, social climate on campus

With the university taking a hard look at Greek life this past year, some concerns about the welfare of the system have surfaced. These concerns include problems with recruitment, alumni involvement,



leadership, health and safety. During the past few years, several injuries and hazing incidents have caused much anxiety among administrators, forcing them to take a scrutinizing look at the Greek system. These concerns have also been cause for self-reflection at all of the chapters, including Alpha Tau Omega.

As the university continues to beef up its admissions efforts by recruiting the best and brightest possible students, it is more important than ever that decent housing and social options are available on campus. A large amount of pressure has been put on fraternities to create a more positive social atmosphere that offers options other than drinking. Changing the social climate in the Greek system is no easy task, as it forces fraternities and sororities to cater to non-Greeks and choose open, more inclusive environments as opposed to smaller, low-key events among house members. Everyone may be in agreement that the current focus of fraternities needs to change, but the best way to achieve this change continues to stir debate. ■

Chow time

Alpha Tau
Omega
fraternity
brothers gather
for a meal in
the house
dining room.





Hang loose

These ATO members enjoy a night out on the town during the spring semester

Proud members

Huddled under an ATO banner in a bedroom are Jeff Youngblood, '04, Kyle Corkery, '05, Ryan Carey, '05, Jim Wolf, '05 and Roger Tedesco, '04.



Making impressions

Matthew Bieber, '06, Charley Evans, '06, and Mike D'Alessio, '04, join arms before heading out to impress the crowd.

Hunger can't wait

Adam Bend'k, '06, and Mike D'Alessio, '04 enjoy a freshly cooked chicken that is still rotating on the spit

Pause the action

Right: Deborah Wollenberg, '05, and Eric James, '05, take a moment to wave to the camera. Far right: Tim Lewis, '06, and Nick Palmer, '06, say 1,000 words with their eyes. Below: Jarryd Key, '05, Joe Joyce, '05, and George Legenhausen, '04, share a moment arm-in-arm.



Like a ninja

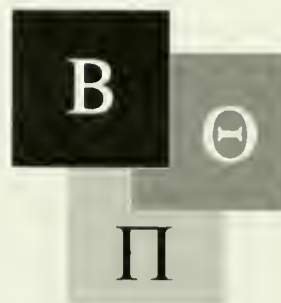
Jarryd Key, '05, displays his unique winter hat — a ninja-style mask that allows him just a bit of room to see, breathe and taste.

Eat up

Joe Joyce, '05, doles out hot dogs to the spectators at the bull riding event during Greek Week.



unity through diversity



Beta Theta Pi fraternity has diverse collaboration of brothers who unite to form close-knit group

After spending just one hour at Beta house, one will have encountered a group of guys from a wide variety of backgrounds with different hobbies and unique perspectives.



This is a characteristic of Beta that makes it a distinctive fraternity.

Whether a lover of death metal music, a meat lover or a vegetarian, whether a video gamer or a cowboy, each interest is represented by at least one brother. Despite, or maybe because of this diversity, the brothers form a close-knit family that aims to hold events and share fun times.

Beta's unique character can be seen in its event choices. This fall, a pig roast and band party were held in the house parking lot. Brother Garrick Aden-Buie, '06, started off the show with a solo guitar performance, and was followed by two local bands from Allentown. During the entire event, a pig was spinning on a spit near the stage.

For Greek Week, Beta hosted bull riding on a mechanical bull. Though once considered a strange idea, it has become one of the most exciting and challenging tasks for the new Greek members to complete. It draws a large crowd spread out over the Hill above the parking lot, and Beta provides hot dogs and refreshments. The winner of the event earns points toward becoming the overall winner of Greek Week. ■

Yee-haw

Hoids of spectators wait to see the mechanical bull buck off a Greek fraternity or sorority member.



Looks like trouble

Right: This brother gives a questioning look at the large bowl of dinner food. Below: Starting a food fight by throwing a cookie across the dining room.



Safe bet

Brad Buyers, 06, knows that he can never go wrong with milk and granola at meal-time.

Any takers?

After playing chef, this Emeril-wannabe offers his brothers one last chance for seconds before putting the food away.



matter of food



Food is necessity at all fraternities regardless of location, number of members, type of people

In order to operate and function as a residence, Greek houses must have rules in place ensuring that students receive basic necessities. One of the most important of these necessities is food. Most houses have cooks who prepare lunch and



dinner on weekdays. They are employed as staff of the fraternity or

sorority and their salaries account for a considerable portion of the house budget. Though often the preparation of large, institutionalized meals is difficult, causing the food quality to deteriorate, the brothers

have little to complain about when meals are prepared for them.

To ensure meals are served and kitchens cleaned up, most houses like Chi Phi set up a rotating schedule. One or two brothers are responsible for either setting or cleaning the tables, washing the dishes and putting away the leftovers. This plan ensures management and organization of food in the house. In a group of 50 young men, food is a major topic on their minds. Making breakfast and meals on the weekend is acceptable, but having a big dinner with all the other brothers is much more enjoyable. A reliable cook and an efficient waits system ensures a happier, healthier house. ■

Post-dinner lethargy

Brothers gather for a photo after eating a fulfilling, formal meal.



take your time



Hanging out, low-key times characterize brotherhood at Chi Psi fraternity

With so many ways to spend time at college, maybe the best thing to do is nothing. Chi Psi follows this attitude, allowing its brothers to have some down time together. This lifestyle is relaxing, and is a welcome



juxtaposition to the taxing hours spent in the classroom. By sharing low-key time together, the brothers learn little things about each other that may not be apparent when tackling a project or studying together. Playing video games and watching movies serves as a great back-

ground to swapping stories and sharing laughter. Getting excited about sports games on television generates a playful rivalry among the guys. This time together allows for common interests to become apparent, for bonds to form, and for the creation of mutual memories.

At Chi Psi, the living room really is a living room and the bedrooms are for sleeping. The light is always on to welcome every brother home, a conversation is easily flowing around every corner, and a space on the couch is ready for another to squeeze in. A sense of community is strengthened every day in this manner. For this reason, the brothers are comfortable calling the house a home. ■

Take your bows

Jeff Cianni, '05, laughs even though his clothes are soaked from a spilled drink, while his date bows and graciously accepts applause.





Beer and football

Jeff Cianni, '05, and another brother put their feet up on the table as they casually watch TV.

No, it was him

Joe Badalamenti, '05 (left), trades finger pointing while relaxing in a Chi Psi bedroom.



Don't startle me!

A look of surprise and fright is not a welcome mood for a calm house such as Chi Psi.

Well known signal

Fellow brothers give the traditional "hang loose" signal. They know just how to do it just right.

Scrunch

Right: Members of bid hall 117 look identical in their DPhi letter shirts. Far right: It's all about the Benjamins. Err.. Georges. Below: Other brothers hang out.



All-nighter

When trying to study all night long for an exam in the house, this is the likely the outcome.

Home work

Finishing up some work at home instead of trekking all the way to Fairchild-Martindale or Linderman libraries.



using time wisely



School work and house social life don't always leave time for bare necessities at Delta Phi

The time spent awake and time spent asleep are certainly not equally divided at Lehigh. For a fraternity brother, the two are especially lopsided. The various responsibilities of student life, personal life and Greek life would take 24



hours a day, seven days a week if a student allowed them to. The challenge to surviving is making priorities and being efficient. Having a tight schedule means the only time for sleep is when everything else is done. Saving time is a must when sleep depends on it.

Managing time is a skill taught during pledging. If new members can learn this

lesson, they are better prepared for life in the house, where distractions are the name of the game. However, until they fully perfect their time management skills, valuable minutes will be lost, translating into a shorter night of sleep.

When living in the fraternity house, there are some rules which need to be followed in order to ensure good use of time. Instead of doing homework in the house, making the trek to the library where the atmosphere is much less distracting will pay off. On exam nights, all-nighters may seem like the only option, but they are a sure way to bring about sleep. The true reality of living in a Greek house is that it is necessary to take a break every once in a while to catch up on work. This may be the real purpose of Pacing Break. ■

Beach boys

A group of Delta Phi brothers hang out on the beach during Spring Break.



being greek off campus



Delta Sigma Phi only remaining Greek house at Lehigh with off-campus location

The 2002 school year began with two recognized Greek fraternities off-campus and ended with just one. That one remaining house is Delta Sig, located on the corner of West Packer and Birkel avenues. What does this mean



for the fraternity? Quite a bit due to the way the campus is

organized. When the Hill is closed to freshmen during the first two weeks of the fall semester, the attractive party scene is off campus. This is the best window of opportunity for Delta Sig brothers to meet and impress new students before the Hill becomes the norm every weekend. After the

two weeks are over, it is much harder to convince students to walk down the mountain to one house than to walk up the mountain to more than 20 houses.

The time constraint causes some difficulty in meeting all the freshmen that other houses can meet over the range of the semester. But it also means a dedicated brotherhood. The students who are fortunate to meet and speak with the brothers during the initial crowded confusion are hooked. The Delta Sigs have fun and tend to have fewer hassles as an off-campus house than the fraternities targeted as part of the Hill. They see Lehigh fraternity life from a different perception than other houses and can really enjoy those brothers who are drawn to the allure of true friendship, regardless of the location. ■

The not-so picket fence

Pete Matt, '04, Mike Ziolkowski, '04, Walter Bates, '04, and Ed Focacci, '06, preside over their interesting fence creation facing Boyer Street, the notorious alley between Birkel and Montclair Avenues.





He'll huff and puff and ...

Brother Pete Matt, '04, ignores the disclaimer: "don't try this at home," and proves true the much talked about fire-blowing trick.

Bug eyes

A victory pose for Sachin Patel, '06, whose demonic expression could scare off any opponent.



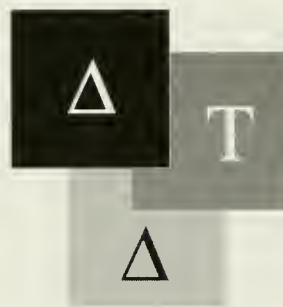
This means...um?

Dave Fischer, '05, strikes a now infamous pose, but no one really knows what it means. Hangin' loose? I love you?

Are you sure? I'm sure!

Excitement has infested these Delta Sigs, who throw their arms high in celebration of something we can only guess.

plan and execute



Formals, community service provide small glimpse of planning that takes place at Delta Tau Delta, all fraternities

Throughout the many Greek houses at Lehigh, planning occurs at heightened levels. Fraternity and sorority members must carefully plan out all events from rush to community service, with parties, formals and alumni gatherings scattered in between. Some events are required by Lehigh and others



are put on solely for the enjoyment of members.

One fun event that

requires loads of organization is the spring formal. Many fraternities rent space at hotels, often in Philadelphia or the Pocono Mountains, have dinner catered in a banquet hall, followed by dancing.

Lehigh requires each house to complete two service projects per semester — one with the Lehigh community and one with the local community. A learning program must be scheduled each semester for the members of the house, and action must be taken to involve the faculty and staff. In addition, all parties must be registered with the Greek affairs office before they occur. Guidelines must be met regarding bartending, the type of food and beverages provided, and security.

After all the plans are finished, the event can be fully enjoyed, and memories such as these are made: Ranch dressing in his ear, Scovill and the man vs. Beast contest, Gunta do something! Gunta shut up! Gene is a function of gravity. It's a good day to be a Delt. ■

Helping out

Delts brothers rest for a moment after a long and successful day of demolition, which was part of a community service project.





A moment together

Adam Bray, '06, Michael Schaefer, '04, and Matt Diana, '06, share a moment together before Schaefer graduates.

Top hat and shoes

Ryan Spies, '05, and Ron Schulhof, '04, look sharp for their formal.



A view to behold

Brian Cameron, '05, gazes over the gorgeous view he is privileged to have by living in a house on the side of a mountain.

Lost in thought

Gene Hammerle, '05, and Dan Scovill, '05, are in a contemplative pose, possibly thinking about all that still needs to be done until an upcoming event is fully planned.

Showing skin

Right: Charlie Madeira, '05, and Matt Gottlieb, '05, offer a toast to being green monsters. Far right: Martin Arnabal, '05, is a stylish New Yorker in a sweatsuit and Troy Bienstock, '05, is a random assortment of props. Below: Brothers give a taste of the natural, non-clothed life.



The punchline

Ari Sacks, '05, luckily understands the punchline of the joke he was reading from his notes.

Fresh air

This rustler understands the allure of the fresh autumn air, crunchy leaves, and a leopard print cowboy hat.



learning the history



Learning, appreciating history of fraternity remains important part of pledging at Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha brothers have a lot to learn when it comes to the history of their fraternity. KA is recognized as the first social fraternity in North America. Although not the oldest chapter at Lehigh, it holds its place as one of



the first formally chartered, in 1894. The idea of bringing a KA chapter to Lehigh was hatched by Henry E. Kip, 1895, and picked up speed with the support of fellow classmates Charles F. Maurice, 1895, and James E. Brooks, 1895. In the 1960s, the expanding house relocated to its current location, affectionately known as "The Lodge."

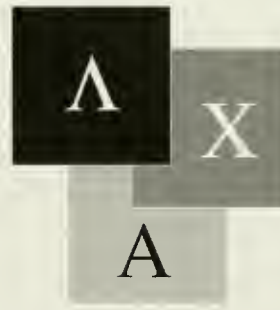
Learning the history of a fraternity is an integral part of becoming a member. The pledging process is not only a time to meet the brothers and begin forming close friendships, it is also a time to learn about the organization itself. Membership is a lifelong commitment, and part of the requirement to enter is caring about the society as a whole. By spending the time to get acquainted with all aspects of the house, the brothers become true supporters, understanding the purpose and functioning of the numerous formalities. It also gives long-term meaning to the friendships formed, which will be linked through memories and alumni connections. A few of these memories for KA include: Tabletop Tailgates, Slam Pong, Stupid 7's, "I'm about to send you ad astra." ■

Masquerading

Troy Bienstock, '05, Jon Fitch, '05, and Charlie Madeira, '05, prepare for a night of tomfoolery in shades.



faces of the past



History of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity demonstrates the numerous relocations of Lehigh's fraternities

The original purpose of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was to serve as a professional law fraternity.

Shortly after it was founded, however, it was reorganized into a social fraternity.

Still, the name and rituals from the original organization were



retained. The first Lambda Chi chapter was founded

at Boston University in 1909. Today there are more than 300 chapters nationwide with 227,000 initiated members.

The Lehigh chapter, Gamma Psi, was founded by three students in 1922. The first house was located on Packer Avenue,

but the rapid increase of membership required the brothers to move to a larger house on Montclair Avenue. A second move occurred later as the fraternity occupied a house on Delaware Avenue in Fountain Hill. Subsequent moves finally led the fraternity to its current location on campus at the top of the Hill. The fraternity has a rich history that will always be associated with its brothers. No matter the year, every brother looks for companionship, friendship and lifelong connection.

Some inside jokes to remember: Whoever has the pillowcase speaks, CJ Chug, babies are sleeping now dance, ChubbE's new door, Who let the dogs out, Jamaican me crazy. ■

Ties and jackets

Lambda Chi brothers join in a photo session while looking sharp with their ties.





Formal affair

The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers stop dancing and partying for a brief moment at their banquet.

Flashback

These guys show off the fashions of an earlier era as they hang out around the house.



Cheers!

During a formal, these Lambda Chi brothers prepare a toast to their long-standing friendship. Formals are just one of the many events that allow fraternity members to spend time together.

continuing the tradition



Phi Gamma Delta known for its old style; maintains reputation among alumni and students

Although Fiji is not the oldest fraternity at Lehigh, it tends to have a reputation for tradition. The common stereotype of a Fiji brother is a preppy, well-to-do guy wearing a pink Ralph Lauren Polo shirt, tall golf socks, and boat shoes. This is not necessarily true of current members, but it makes for some good jokes.

The main floor of the fraternity house has a living room with a well-kept fireplace. This gets good use in the colder months, as brothers sit around it after dinner just as young men would do in the old days. Eat-

ing is a more formal affair, with elders and alumni returning often to share in a meal. And of course, they also check up on things, bring some treats, and ensure that none of the house traditions are swept to the wayside.

At Fiji, barbecues are held in the spring and formal dances continue to be a big event just before finals. One of the most fun traditions at the house is tailgates before fall football games. Outlandish outfits are sported and early morning parties are held. Helmets, plaid bell-bottoms, T-shirts with holes, life-vests and spiked hair are not an unusual sight as the brothers play in the grass before the football game begins. Staying up all night just to sleep on the grassy hill at the game is a great reason to maintain the tradition. ■



Fireside chat

Two brothers lean back on the couch for an evening chat, warming around the fire in the cold winter.





The real tradition

One thing that has not changed over the years is goofing around before tailgates on Saturday mornings.

Small bites, proper placement

Paul Huish, '05, demonstrates the etiquette of silverware use at dinner. This is a valid concern for a house where there are many formal gatherings.



Milk and cookies

A Fiji member at Bowdoin College joins his Lehigh counterparts at dinner and can't pass up the warm taste of homemade cookies dipped in milk.

Respecting the elders

Current brothers listen patiently while an older Fiji supporter tells stories and no doubt, gives a bit of advice to the younger generation.

Making poses

Right: Three brothers run into each other in the hallway.

Far right: Relaxing outside on the lawn.

Below: Stunned but satisfied looks adorn these Phi Kap brothers at a formal.



Jokes and laughter

Aaron Bergman, '05, and friends enjoy the outdoors, and apparently a funny story with a surprising punchline.

Number one birthday

Kappa Sig brothers meet at a local bar to celebrate the 21st birthday of Asher Edwards, '05.



hidden from view



Nestled in cove of trees on South Mountain, Phi Kappa Theta retains its unique character

The nooks and crannies of the Hill take some time to get used to. Usually by the end of fall semester, any freshman with the slightest interest in Greek life has discovered the location of all the houses. One house that occasionally es-



capies notice is Phi Kap.

Down a driveway into a little cove is where it is

found, full of life. As everyone knows, some of the best places in the world are hidden out of sight.

But after one night of adventures with these guys, the house will never be forgot-

ten again. The apparent disadvantage of not having one big gathering room actually becomes an advantage. Parties must be held in a series of smaller rooms. This promotes conversation in smaller groups, and facilitates getting to know one another better than in a large group atmosphere. The house is constantly filled with the sound of chatting and the sight of people meeting one another. In the same easy going manner, Phi Kap often has band parties, and its members can be found lounging on the lawn or the balcony. Celebrating is a must in the good weather, for birthday parties, at formal dances and certainly for graduation. No time is ever wrong at Phi Kap. ■

Final moments

The eleven senior Phi Kap brothers successfully graduated from Lehigh this spring.



living in the house



Each fraternity, including Phi Sigma Kappa, fortunate to have own house with special characteristics

Phi Sigma Kappa has a central location on the Hill and has entrances on two different levels. It is a comfortable living situation, much like a dorm. All but two Greek houses are owned by Lehigh and are considered part of



the residence hall system. This means that any member of the chapter who does not want to live in the fraternity house cannot live in another residence hall on campus. It also means that for every house under minimum occupancy requirements, Residential Services can place students in the house as boarders who are on the waiting list for the housing lottery.

The average occupancy of fraternity houses is only 72 percent. Approximately nine percent of fraternity members, mostly seniors, live off-campus. This low rate allows brothers living in the fraternity house to have double bedrooms instead of triples. Often the seniors and president get the best single rooms, leaving the small, triple rooms to the youngest members. Fraternities will face even more difficulties as they must now meet a new 90 percent occupancy rate. Nonetheless, living in the house is a fun experience enjoyed by the majority of the members of every chapter at Lehigh. ■

phi sigma kappa house officers

Bobby Flanagan - President
Neil Dalvi - Vice President
Adam Baughman - Secretary
Andrew Laich - Sentinel
Pat Yannuzzi - Inductor

Hang on tight

The charm of the Phi Sig brothers comes out at a dance, where they demonstrate that while they may be formal, they're surely not stuffy.





Elements of style

Brothers sport fake mullets and the look of '80s rockers for a night of mockery

Just a regular night

These three guys are just hanging out around their house on an average night.



Break it down

AJ Klatch, '06, presents a crowd-pleasing dance performance, which was certainly worthy of applause.

Monkey see...

Josh Janet, '07, Matthew Katyl, '07, and Ari Kalish, '07, take part in a ritual that the public will never understand.

what is a fraternity?



For brothers of Psi Upsilon, fraternity life has specific meaning, purpose

To Psi U, a fraternity is a select group with similar ideals, hopes and purposes bonded together by deep friendship and mutual understanding. They use this definition to explain how such a bond furnishes the indispensable



foundation to allow the college youth to become poised and self-confident adults. They develop a keener mind, a greater appreciation and broader sympathies. An important aspect of fraternity life is to fortify a group of true, understanding friends who will stand by each other throughout their lives. Each of these phi-

losophies are manifested outwardly in the way brothers treat themselves, each other, and those around them.

Being a fraternity member includes experiences such as group living, experimenting with democracy, and being trained in leadership. The adage "to live and learn" is certainly applicable to a college fraternity. The experience gained from living, working and relaxing in a cooperative endeavor brings out the qualities that are needed to get along with people, and to win the respect of fellow brothers. Leadership can only be developed through experience, with opportunities available in the fraternity. Since college fraternities are self-governed, their success or failure will be determined in part by the brothers' voice and vote. ■

Alumni feast

A great tradition during the weekend of the Lehigh-Lafayette football game is having a big gathering with alumni to catch up on old times.



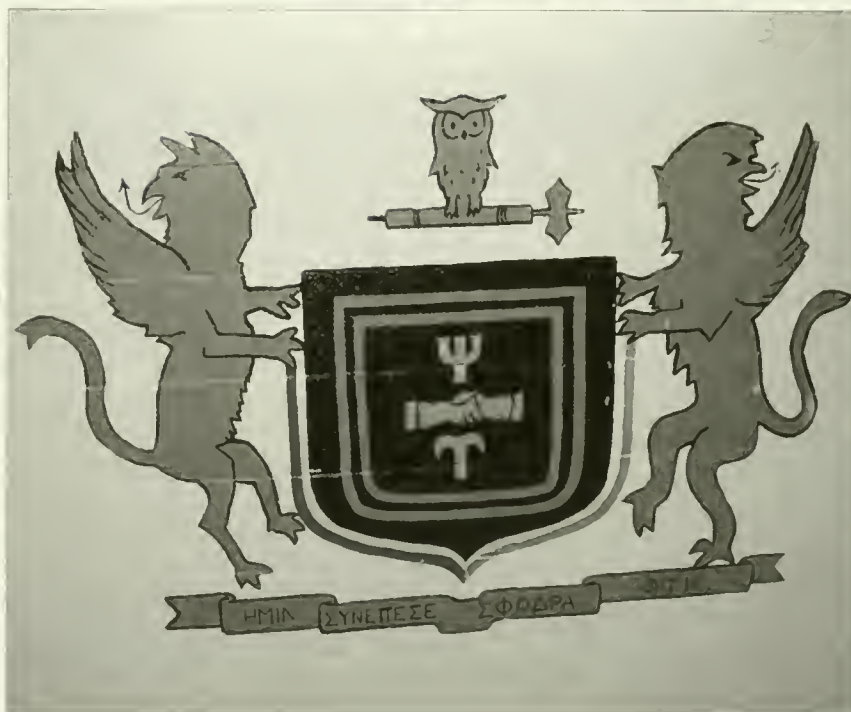


Across the ages

Paul Alunni, '04, works with a local child to carve pumpkins for Halloween.

Haunted by pumpkins

The front steps of the Psi U house are covered with pumpkins ready to be carved for Halloween.



One size too large

A new member of Psi U leads the pack in the tricycle race during Greek Week.

Eyes on the wall

The coat of arms of the Psi U fraternity is painted on a wall in the house to remind the brothers of the history that they are a part of.

Rose-colored lenses

Right: A brother wears a pair of wacky shades and some leis.

Far right: Hugging his favorite mascot, the Mountain Hawk. Below: Four brothers speed up the long trip in the back of a bus.



Sunny-side up

Using tailgates as an excuse for dressing extravagantly, these brothers enjoy the sunny weather at Goodman Stadium.

Certain celebration

A 21st birthday party is never missed. Here, Brent Cowing, '04, and Jimmy Reebel, '04, have reached the big day and celebrate with four pitchers.



getting into greek life



Rush for Sigma Alpha Mu, all fraternities is long process; allows freshmen to find perfect match

A large part of Lehigh life is Greek life. Often, high school seniors choose Lehigh based mainly on the large Greek presence. When they arrive, the excitement grows as they can start going to houses and getting to know the brothers. This



meet and greet process is known as rush and lasts a full semester for fraternities.

Each house holds events to attract the rushees. Sometimes these events are as extravagant as baseball games or concerts, and other times as simple as barbecues or hanging out at the house. The 12-week rush process is a great time to get a sense of the house attitude and upperclass brothers. The fraternities keep lists

and mental pictures of guys who are interested in joining.

At the end of the semester, the brothers gather and decide which rushees should be offered bids. There is no restriction on how many bids a rushee can receive. The potential new members have all winter break to mull over their choices and decide which bids, if any, they will accept. With the return to campus in January, new member education, or pledging, begins. Sammy is lucky to have a strong rush program, which is the result of hard work. While pledging can be draining, it is also very rewarding. Some memories from the 2004 class are: Meister Brau - RIP, Dude I'm gonna hook up a car battery, commencing fecalation, The stranger. The double stranger. The in-class double stranger. The fire hydrant vs. Roger, Do you partake? ■

This isn't the Arctic?

The brothers dress in penguin outfits to celebrate the end of the semester at a rousing formal dinner and dance.



members for life



Joining fraternity means lifelong commitment for Sigma Chi brothers

When membership in an organization is for life, it can cause a potential member to balk. Joining a Greek house is not for the disloyal. Much of a chapter's success relies on the time, money and expertise of its



alumni. Sigma Chi has an impressive lineup of members

across the country, including Brad Pitt and David Letterman. They are an inspiration to current brothers and offer a diverse network of guaranteed friends.

The Lehigh alumni base offers the same comfort and support, only it offers it in per-

son. Alumni help take care of the chapter's finances, and they visit the house to meet the younger members and see their old stomping ground. Alumni can often make recommendations to graduating brothers about career and job opportunities. They frequently serve as mentors to the brothers and have the foresight to see problems, present solutions and help avoid catastrophes.

In recognition of the help and insight from alumni, the chapters recognize them by having dinners and gatherings at the house. These gatherings serve as reunions, meetings and networking opportunities. One of the biggest weekends for alumni gatherings is in November for the Lehigh-Lafayette game, when no true brother can say no to a genuine Lehigh football party. ■

Formal affair

Colin Loehr, '04, and Derek Buckley, '06, get close to their, and maybe someone else's, dates. Valuable time is spent with brothers and their dates at semiformal parties, which are usually held a few times throughout the year.





Ready, set, relax

Spencer Rothwell, '05, Joe Blair, '05, and Derek Buckley, '06, spend time lounging around in Mexico during Spring Break.

Don't look back

Mike Sirkin, '06, takes a serious look behind his shoulder, perhaps expecting a bit of foolery?



Elf support

Joe Blair, '05, supports Colin Loehr, '04 for masquerading as an elf at the annual Christmas formal. What a perfect costume to wear when handing out treats to brothers and their dates.

West side

Although you may not guess it, Spencer Rothwell, '05, and James Philp, '06, have a touch of gangsta within.

change of pace



Different outlook on fraternity life sets Sigma Phi Epsilon apart from competition in the Lehigh Greek system

Many students would call Sig Ep a different sort of fraternity. Having been founded in 1907, it is not a new house on campus, but it has undergone a few changes allowing a new type of brother-



hood to grow. While many fraternities focus on development of character and integrity, Sig Ep has a broader perspective of turning brothers into community leaders. The development of this balanced man includes focusing on scholarship, leadership, athleticism and being a gentleman.

The three cardinal principles of the fraternity are virtue, diligence and brotherly love. These ideals are in line with the Balanced Man Program, an initiative developed by the fraternity's national headquarters. The program is designed to develop leaders who have a universal respect for self and others.

One of the innovative ideas of the Balanced Man Program is to eliminate the two-tier pledging system, making all members equal in rights and privileges. Activities held by the house are focused on being positive and linking the personal and academic aspects of student life with fraternity rituals. Though they have a very different outlook than many fraternities, the brothers will argue that it is as much a fraternity as any other at Lehigh. ■

Different characters

Members of Sig Ep try to maintain a certain distance from the typical frat boy look.





Look over here

Caesar Lastimosa, '04, indicates that he is not camera shy, that tailgates are wonderful, and that his fraternity is one of a kind

Staples of Saturday morning

David Highhill, '06, has pulled out all the stops in dressing for fall football tailgates. He enjoys the burgers and beer along with everyone else.



Spotted

Ryan Hansen, '04, is so concentrated on his game that he fails to notice the camera, even when it is pointed out to him by Jerry Medina, '05.

Animation

Ron Niekrash, '05, expresses his healthy happiness with an animated look and a less-than-healthy snack.

Expressions

Right: Eric Ducey, '06, looks shocked to be caught on camera. Is this an indication of feeling guilty? Far right: Mike Walsh, '06, and Pete Wilson, '04, rock out at a formal. Below: Eric Eng, '05, and Manan Shukla, '04, express their thoughts about an unknown matter.



Thumbs up

Brothers give the night a positive rating.

Tongue in cheek

Mike Newton, '04, makes an obtuse expression, that even his surrounding friends don't want to explain.



choices and decisions



With so many fraternities to choose from, including Theta Chi, deciding where to pledge can be difficult decision

The rush process offers a nice long period of time to spend time at each house, and get to know the brothers. The hope is to see which house fits best. But how can you really tell? In order to choose accurately, you must have a good idea



of what you want to get from the Greek experience. And to do this, you must have a good sense of yourself. Would you prefer the formal, tradition-bound houses that offer connections to numerous alumni? Maybe the house that is well known for strength in academics or community service? Or the one associated with a particular sport?

What about the one with a very diverse collaboration of brothers? Each fraternity has a particular character that rushees should be comfortable with.

An additional consideration in deciding which house to join, and one that often gets overlooked, is the financial cost. Even if your dream is becoming a fraternity brother, you must take into account the monetary costs of membership. The price of living in the house is comparable to that of living in a dorm on campus. The cost of buying a house meal plan is comparable to that of meal plans for the university's dining halls. However, additional expenses come in the form of social fees and brotherhood events such as formals and parties. ■

The everyday look

Theta Chi brothers won't get caught being fancy. Instead, the down-to-earth, casual look of flip-flops fits much better.



cast of characters



Group of guys come together at Theta Xi fraternity; act out play they could never have expected

The following story is written by a Theta Xi brother from his perspective:

He ponders on the amazing chance that this group of guys ended up as students at the



same university and brothers in the same fraternity sharing great times.

As the reality of having graduated sets in a few months or years from now, the question that begs us is, how did fate prescribe such an outrageous assemblage of characters to live together for three years in one building? What kind of sublime humor could have placed characters like Kurz and McNerney in the same state, let alone as friends living under

the same roof? And yet, we somehow made it through the maze of laughter, broken furniture, diabolical pranks, and unnecessary dangerous situations without too many visible scars.

We came sprinting into fraternity life with the reckless enthusiasm of our youth, but at some point during the melee, we managed to grow into leaders with maturity. This maturity allowed us to realize that we could have a positive impact on our house without sacrificing any good times. In the end, the 13 of us can look back with smiles on our faces knowing that we did it as well as it could have been done, whatever it was that we were doing.

And remember the man who said: Cold moments can provide considerable strength.

—BH ■

Two kinds of seniors

The Class of 2004 joins an older alumnus to share in their celebration.





I found it!

Relief and happiness flood this brother as he finds the ball, allowing him to help his teammates, including Dale Wiener, '04, win the game.

Shades together

For Donny DiBrito, '04, and Andy Olesnycky, '04, sunglasses are a necessity for enjoying a football game at Goodman Stadium.



I've got a secret

Dale Wiener, '04, and Dave Levin, '04, share a story, but it is only for their brothers' ears. That is probably a good thing since it wouldn't be understood by outsiders.

Sincere friends

Adam Moore, '04, and Dave Levin, '04, have spent many hours together as brothers of Theta Xi and as good friends.

evaluating the impact

While some believe university's efforts to curb binge drinking have caused drug use to rise, statistics show policy is working

By **STEPHANIE MATHEWS**

From the November 4 issue of The Brown and White

In 2001, John Pavlik, '02, and Peter Hungerford, '04, were arrested and charged with possession and intent to deliver drugs. State police seized 1,500 Ecstasy pills, 9,000 hits of LSD and more than two ounces of cocaine.

Are illegal drug use and Project Impact related? The undercover bust occurred two years after the controversial policy came into effect.

In 1999, Project Impact sent students into an uproar. The new restrictions were



an effort by John Smeaton, vice provost for student affairs, together with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the university ad-

ministration to end binge drinking and improve Lehigh's social life. The policies regulated such things as the amount of alcohol at an event, the length of a social event and acts promoting binge drinking.

In the years following the implementation of Project Impact, questions surfaced. Were restrictions on alcohol, students asked, increasing the use of illegal drugs?

"Numerous sources claim that since the origin of Project Impact, illegal drug use on campus has increased," said Brian Coulombe, '04, president of Sigma Alpha Mu. "While it is impossible to tell if Project Impact has actually caused this trend, I think that it makes a reasonable

argument that drugs are easier to conceal behind closed doors. This makes drugs a more attractive alternative to drinking in a Project Impact environment."

Background of Project Impact

Project Impact had its origins in a national survey on college alcohol use, which was conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health in 1993.

Lehigh participated in the study, which surveyed more than 17,000 students and 140 colleges and universities. According to Smeaton, in 1995 Lehigh was approached by Harvard to participate in a long term endeavor to reduce alcohol abuse and its harmful effects.

The partners in this effort would be the American Medical Association, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Harvard and five other colleges and universities. A proposal was submitted in the spring of 1996 and in August, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation awarded Lehigh a five-year, \$821,000 grant to support efforts to reduce alcohol abuse and its negative side effects, Smeaton said.

Smeaton recalls when the first concerns for an increase in illegal drug use were brought to his attention.

In 1997, Smeaton invited the public to attend an open forum in Packard Auditorium. A large group attended. A female student stood up and said to Smeaton, "Wait a minute, don't you understand if you make it more difficult to drink, students are going to have to satisfy their cravings somewhere else?"

This was the first time Smeaton remembers concern about illegal drug use in relation to alcohol policies. When that female voiced her concern Smeaton replied, "Illegal drugs are not the only choice."

Starting in 1999, each freshman class has been educated on choices for college students. President Gregory Farrington sends a letter home each summer discussing drug and alcohol abuse even before students set foot on campus. The convocation speaker each

Drinking games

These students play an early morning game of Beirut on the Hill prior to tailgates for the first home football game of the season.



year has spoken about the issue of abuse in each speech.

"Our goal is to make sure that our efforts are embedded, institutionalized and part of the fabric of this community," Smeaton said.

Madalyn Eadline, director for special projects, has worked closely with Smeaton on the effort.

"My experience is that students have this visceral response to Project Impact," Eadline said. "They are not informed at all and they do not know why they aren't supposed to like it."

Smeaton admits that it was hard for the administration and hard for students.

"That chapter was rough in our lives," Smeaton said. "We don't need to keep bludgeoning students with

policies. The label Project Impact has too much baggage."

Smeaton and the administration argue that illegal drugs were available before the policies were implemented and they reject that drug use and Project Impact were related.

What do statistics say?

Chris Mulvihill, associate dean of students for judicial affairs, agrees that increased drug use due to Project Impact is a student-spun myth.

"If everybody was doing drugs there would be an increase in the number of students getting caught," Mulvihill said.

He has not seen that.

Mulvihill said the best way to look at the situation is not

by what students are saying, but by behavior. If more students are doing hard drugs than academics and behavior should suffer. Mulvihill has seen no evidence of this.

Yet the numbers are puzzling. In 2000, Judicial Affairs had two drug violations reported. In 2001, there were 21 and in 2002 there were 11. Mulvihill cannot explain the jump in 2001.

The arrest of Pavlik and Hungerford occurred during the same year. Were Pavlik and Hungerford part of a pattern of increased drug use?

"I am not seeing an epidemic of drug abuse on campus from my perspective," Mulvihill said. "The drug that we usually catch is pot; it is the easiest because there

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is an odor. It is very difficult to catch cocaine, heroin or Ecstasy because it takes two seconds to snort coke."

Mulvihill says the goal of Project Impact was to curb dangerous drinking and the extreme drinkers who get in fights, get behind the wheel, show destructive behavior and end up in the hospital.

"It is very difficult for a student to say, 'I can't have a couple beers so I am going to do cocaine,'" Mulvihill said. "That is a very big leap. That is someone looking for a high and not for recreational use."

Students suggest otherwise

"With more parties being registered it is harder for students to publicly drink," Jessica McCarthy, '04, said. "They are turning to more secretive and, most likely, dangerous ways of partying. Underage students are obtaining alcohol from students that are of age, and pounding an insane amount of shots before they go out, or they smoke up in their dorms or an apartment before the night begins."

Smeaton and Eadline attribute the accusations from students as a negative reaction to alcohol poli-

Don't try this at home

Project Impact was created to stop binge drinking antics such as this. Although statistics show the program has cleaned up the social scene at Lehigh, some students complain that it has also led to an increase in drug use as students look for an alternative to alcohol.

cies. To the administration, the rumors allow students to escape responsibility.

Alcohol, tobacco and marijuana are the top drugs, according to Smeaton. Other drugs are not excluded but he believes that the use of them has been diminishing. In Smeaton's and Eadline's minds the students are using "emotional blackmail."

"If you [the administration] do this, it is going to be bad in this area [illegal drug use]," Smeaton said.

The student handbook states that, "Pennsylvania law imposes a minimum jail term of at least two years as a mandatory sentence [without the possibility of probation, suspended sentence or Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition] upon a first offender 18 years or older who simply gives a controlled substance to a minor on or within 1,000 feet of the Lehigh campus or in the grounds of any other school."

What do alumni think?

Timothy Shotmeyer, '00, president of Student Senate during the 1999-2000 school year and president of Phi Gamma Delta in 1999, was one of the students who was active in the Project Impact policies.

"I initially was not a supporter of Project Impact," Shotmeyer said. "I believed that it was simply another tool of the university to control the students and take away their freedom. However, through events in my own life and those of my friends I began to see some of the effects from the harmful behavior that was taking place around campus."

Shotmeyer came to the conclusion that if things did not change, an alcohol related death could occur on campus. He did not serve on the Project Impact Task Force but he officially supported Project Impact as president of the Senate. Shotmeyer served on the Project Impact Implementation Committee, which met during the spring and summer of 1999.

"It was my opinion then, and now, that the policies that we wrote were an attempt to be fair and just — while looking to make the Lehigh

campus a safer, healthier place to live, love and learn," Shotmeyer said. "If the drinking age was 18 the school could work to socially educate its student body — however, with the laws the way they are, the only thing the university could do was crack down on enforcement of the law."

Smeaton admits that an ideal situation to work with would have the drinking age legal at 18. According to Smeaton, this would allow administration to educate instead of enforce.

"It was never my belief that these policies would be easy for the students that were at Lehigh at the time," Shotmeyer said. "I believe lives have been saved and changed for the better because of the policy, and that the culture of the school is slowly changing and coming more in-line with society. However, in order to protect the integrity and ideals of Project Impact, the university must be careful to use Project Impact for its stated purpose — to make Lehigh a safer, healthier place — and to not allow it to become simply

another vehicle for policy change."

What will happen in the future?

Eadline and Smeaton have been quietly watching the Project Impact policies take shape on campus. They feel the majority of the students make responsible choices.

"I would like for the pendulum to swing in a positive way," Smeaton said. "I would love for Lehigh to be known for its balance of academic excellence where social life is fun and engaging but not dangerous."

Smeaton and Eadline believe that a cultural shift is occurring.

According to Eadline, many students have spoken with her and Smeaton behind closed doors and said that they agree with their policies — things were getting out of hand.

If students internalize good values, there will be a dramatic drop in alcohol and drug abuse, Smeaton said. His ideal scenario would be to have upperclass students shape the behavior of freshmen. This method will be

more effective than administrators pounding policies upon the students, he says.

Lasting impact

Smeaton, Eadline and Mulvihill are convinced that increased drug use because of Project Impact is a student myth, yet one with dangerous consequences.

Panhel President Michelle Sushner, '04, agrees with the administration that restricting alcohol abuse has not led to illegal drug abuse.

"The two substances are very different and if creating stricter parameters for drinking causes people to use drugs, then we go to a school with a student body that is very pathetic," Sushner said. "Now, if you are asking the question, 'Is drug abuse a problem at Lehigh?' I would answer 'Yes.' I do not think it is because of stricter alcohol policies or that it is exclusive to Lehigh. I think the increased drug use at Lehigh is reflective of the increased drug use by society as a whole."

Walking the beat

Since the implementation of Project Impact in 1999, Lehigh police have stepped up enforcement efforts aimed at breaking up unregistered and other illegal parties on the Hill.



On a campus as large and diverse as Lehigh,
finding someone who shares the same interests
can be difficult. This is especially true when those
interests are slightly more out of the ordinary, such
as horseback riding, fly fishing or fencing. While
diversity is increasingly a centerpiece of the
university, students still need to occasionally rely
on the support of people who share similar
interests and **perceptions.**





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Job well done

Editors in Chief Marjorie Hoffmann, '04, and John Misinco, '05, proudly present the completed 2003 yearbook as they begin to plan the 2004 book.



Family affair

Yomaris Maldonado, '04, spends time with Linda Lipko, the yearbook adviser, and her granddaughter, the newest addition to the Epitome staff.

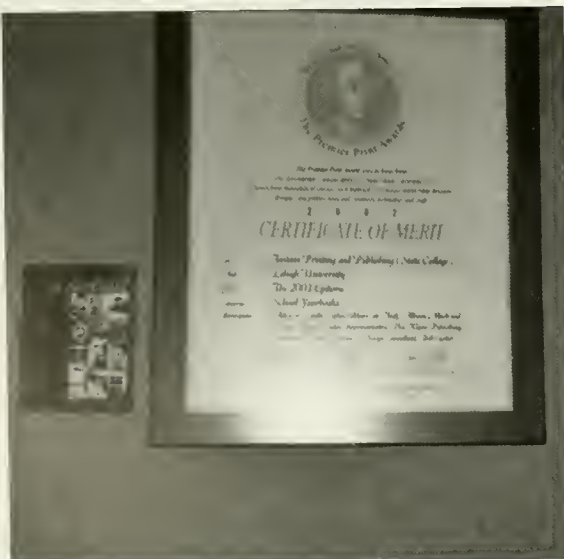


Planning makes perfect

The editorial board meets during August at the Jostens Printing and Publishing plant in State College, where they begin developing the yearbook theme and designing layouts.

A portrait is worth a thousand awards

Right: The 2001 Epitome, which earned the Publishing Industries of America's Premier Print Award, is displayed at the Jostens plant next to some of the other top yearbooks from around the country. The award is considered one of the publishing industry's highest honors. Far right: Managing Editor Olga Stewart, '05, picks up some design tips from the editor in chief.



THE EPITOME

Despite changes in format, technology, the Epitome continues to be the official record of Lehigh history

For more than 125 years, the Epitome yearbook has been the official record of history at Lehigh. The yearbook is an entirely student-run publication, as students handle all aspects of production; they design layouts, write copy and captions, edit pages, take photographs and set the editorial policy. Two dedicated advisers help oversee production of the book and handle business operations while providing support to editors and staff members. The Epitome began publication in 1875 and was put together by the Class of 1878 in its sophomore year. The earliest yearbooks were approximately 50 pages and contained class histories, as well as lists of fraternities, clubs and graduates. Slowly, photographs of sports teams and clubs were included, but it wasn't until 1914 that photos of graduating seniors were added. At a time when many universities are discontinuing production of yearbooks, the Epitome stands strong, capturing the memories and history of Lehigh through a new century. ■

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Smiling faces

Members of the 2004 Epitome staff take pride in their accomplishments at the end of the year banquet. Front row: Deanna Cerullo, '07, Jeremy Eberhardt, '05, Joy Fasanya, '04, Sheila Ramanathan, '07. Row two: Yomaris Maldonado, '04, Erika Riddle, '04, Olga Stewart, '05, Linda Lipko. Row three: Phil Klein, John Aliquo, '06, John Misinco, '05, Marjorie Hoffmann, '04, Sean Anderson, '04, BJ Shepard, '07, Laura Lagone, '05.



THE BROWN AND WHITE

Perfect balance of tradition, innovation is key to success for Lehigh's student newspaper

The Brown and White has become more than just a student newspaper on Lehigh's campus. Instead, the biweekly publication serves as a tradition. The tradition launches itself each August when the first issue of the paper is published and a freshman picks up a copy for the first time. When the first Quick Fact is told to somebody else, when the first comic is made fun of and when people decide to be a Face in the Crowd by their senior year, the tradition is energized. Each Tuesday and Friday, students rush to the pile, hoping to grab some newsprint before it empties out, and professors compete for attention over open 11-by-17-inch pieces of paper.

That energy, however, is only half of the success. The other 50 percent comes Sunday

and Wednesday nights when the editorial staff, made up of 30 undergraduates, takes up residence in the attic of Coppee Hall. These people make their commitment to deliver "all the Lehigh news first."

While The Brown and White is known for maintaining its traditions, it has always been on the cutting edge of technology, and that was certainly the case this year. For the first time this year, The Brown and White Online separated from the print version and gained its own staff of writers and editors. What used to be nothing more than a carbon copy of the print version is now a lively, up-to-date Web site with independent content. Adapting traditions to fit the latest production methods and technological innovations is the key that has ensured The Brown and White's success for more than 100 years. ■

Leading the pack

The Spring 2004 editorial board. Tom Steele, '05 (editorial page editor), Nur-E Rahman, '04 (special projects editor), John Misinco, '05 (managing editor), Amanda MacMillan, '04 (editor in chief), Kristen Blake, '05 (managing editor online), Carolyn Banta, '06 (lifestyle editor), Patrick Thornton, '06 (sports editor online).





Perfecting with the pen

Joe Abel, '04, carefully edits one of his hard hitting, yet inspirational, columns.

Changing of the guard

As they graduate, Amanda MacMillan, '04, and Joe Abel, '04, the spring and fall editors in chief, respectively, prepare to hand over the paper to a new generation of editors.



Deep thoughts

Alex Holz, '03, The Brown and White Online's news editor, appears to be in deep thought as he contemplates the meaning of life. Or is he just having a difficult time coming up with story ideas for the Web site?

Good friends

Jessi Schimmel, '05, Kristen Blake, '05, and Nur-E Rahman, '04, take a break from working hard at a press night to celebrate their friendship. After spending countless hours working together on the paper, many Brown and White editors form lasting friendships.

MARCHING 97

Named after the number of people who originally composed the group, marching band remains integral part of school spirit

2003 marked the 97th year of the marching band at Lehigh. The 97 continued its tradition of excellence, complete with its unique brand of march-machinery, sing-singery, and leg-liftery. Its distinctive marching style and psyche have earned it the distinction of "The Finest Band East of All Points West." The 97 appears at all home football games and some away games, performing several student-written and psyched drills each season. As a completely student-run organization, all field drills, music preparation, and administrative arrangements are the responsibility of its members. An executive board of 11 students and faculty adviser Al Neumeyer are responsible for all the crazed lunacy that occurs both on and off the field. ■

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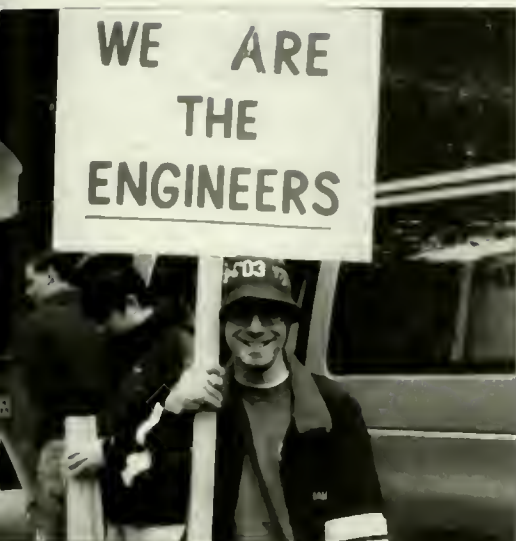
Margo Jacobs
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Nice curves

The Marching 97 forms a "Script LU" on the field at Goodman Stadium.





Lehigh engineers?

Left: Randy Maurizio, graduate student, prepares to give University of Connecticut fans some background information about Lehigh. Thanks, Randy. Below: The 97 entertains fans on the way into the game despite the pouring rain.



Perfect formation

The marching band forms a large 97 on the field during halftime at a home football game in Goodman Stadium. Drum Major Sandy Narowski, '04, conducts a fight song for legions of adoring fans.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Honor society for Lehigh band members brings together musical talent, helps serve community

Kappa Kappa Psi is the honorary fraternity for college and university band members. Installed at Lehigh in 1995, the organization continually "strives for the highest" through music and service to Lehigh's music groups and programs. This year, Kappa Kappa Psi saw its little brother colony become a full-fledged chapter, cheat at mini-golf, complete a few "physical challenges," carve pumpkins, bond through service and social events (and food), and drink more birch beer than anyone would like to admit. The Kappa Gamma chapter also celebrated its ninth anniversary in January. In February, the group attended the Central Precinct con-

vention at Clarion University and represented Lehigh at Kutztown University in March for the Northeast District convention. This year has been fun and fulfilling for Kappa Kappa Psi, which looks forward to another year of brotherhood in 2005. ■

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Kappa Kappa pride

Above: Kappa Kappa Psi members proudly wear their group T-shirts. Right: Pete Matt, '04, struggles to get back on his feet with the assistance of a cane.



Neat trick

Right: Glenn Peters, '04, attempts to walk with a book on his head, just one of the many tricks that members of Kappa Kappa Psi have the opportunity to learn.



Strutting in style

Above: Matt Casey, '04, shows off his formalwear at a Kappa Kappa Psi function. Left: Sarah Knechel, '04, and Pete Matt, '04.





Masters of mustard

The 2003-04 executive board: Stacy Bartell, '04, Alex Senchak, '06, Stella Maher, '04, Dael Jackson, '04, Garret Schneider, '05.



MUSTARD & CHEESE

Second oldest drama society in nation has celebrated theater at Lehigh for 120 years

The Mustard and Cheese Drama Society serves to not only uphold the traditions and principles on which it was founded — to serve, support, and promote theatrical activity at Lehigh — but also to create, support, and encourage projects in the theater arts. Goals set by the organization include reaching out to the student body as well as members of the surrounding community, bringing theater into their lives, and sparking their interest and participation in theater at Lehigh. ■

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EVENTS COORDINATOR

Stacy Bartell
MARKETING & PR
COORDINATOR

Read this

Top left: Mustard and Cheese members participate in a play reading that was held during November. Middle left: Kasia Voychick, '04, and Gelsey Bell, '04, sit outside the Zoellner Arts Center. Bottom left: Bret Reading, '05, always enjoys reading a good play.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Active year marked by protests, political campaigns, controversial art exhibit

The College Democrats promote the traditional values and principles of the Democratic Party. They apply these principles in support of various candidates and issues, including those on the Lehigh campus.

This year was an active one for Lehigh's College Democrats, who launched their own newsletter, the Lehigh Star. The organization also took a vocal role in the controversy surrounding the Larry Fink art exhibit at Maginnes Hall as it proudly defended the artist's right to freedom of expression, no matter how offensive his work

might have been to some. In addition, members joined the Students of the New Resistance, a protest group started as part of a political science class about the movements of the 1960s, on April 29 for a demonstration and march against the war in Iraq. When they weren't busy fighting for an issue or cause, members could be found working hard on local political campaigns.

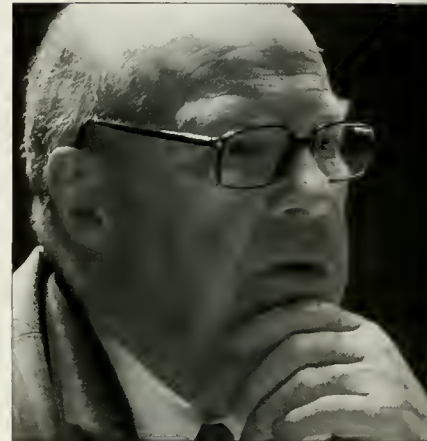
With the presidential election right around the corner, next year should prove to be an even more exciting and active year for the College Democrats. ■



Mike Psathas—President
James Crosson—Vice-President
Brooke Zumas—Treasurer
Jay Shipper—Secretary

**"I told you
so," or
Inspector
Clouseau?**

Hans Blix
speaks at the
Zoellner Arts
Center in
February. Blix is
just one of the
many important
political figures
who have visited
Lehigh.



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LEHIGH STAR

**Doesn't this guy
look familiar?**

Mike Psathas, '06, president of the College Democrats, stands next to his party's presidential nominee, John Kerry, at a campaign event.

Being active in a political organization on a college campus often has its perks, including the opportunity to meet some of the top political leaders in the country.





**If it's free,
it's for me**

Students anxiously line up to get free food at the Ahart's Market stand during the annual Lehigh and the Community Expo.



CLUB FAIR & COMMUNITY EXPO

Annual event gives students a glimpse of special interest organizations at Lehigh, taste of community

The office of community and regional affairs held its sixth annual Lehigh and the Community Expo Monday, August 25 on the Maginnes Hall front lawn. The expo was a perfect opportunity for all students and faculty to get to know their surrounding community and what it has to offer. The expo showcased the services and products of local merchants, an opportunity to sample a wide range of traditional and ethnic foods, and a variety of Lehigh and local programs for students to get involved with. As an added bonus, many local merchants, organizations and restaurants offered a plethora of prizes.

The expo is just one of the many ways Lehigh is attempting to reach out to the surrounding community. These efforts are being led by Lehigh's community and regional affairs office, which serves as the liaison between the diverse constituencies of Lehigh, the city community organizations, local government offices and citizen groups. Lehigh's objectives are quite clear; it is determined to represent the university's interests in the community in the most positive way, and to understand and respond in a proactive way to community concerns and issues that may affect or involve the university. ■

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Taking the future into account

The aim of the Accounting Club is to promote, by means of various activities, the exchange of academic and social ideas, instill student interest in the accounting profession, and provide career and professional information.

The club organizes events throughout the year, in conjunction with the four primary public accounting firms and financial services firms, so that students can interact with professionals and learn the ins and outs of real-world accounting. It provides various opportunities for students to network with these companies, which has led to many internship and job opportunities. Some of the events that the club sponsored this year include:

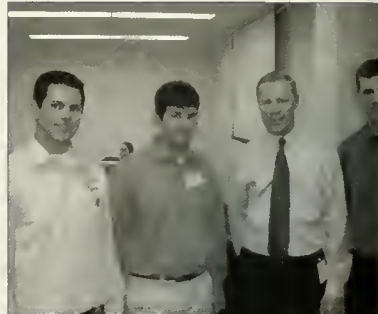
1. A presentation by PricewaterhouseCoopers on professional business ethics.
2. An overview of the financial services industry by Bear Stearns.
3. A presentation on CPA requirements by KPMG.
4. An all-day trip to New York City for junior accounting and finance majors to visit the offices of PricewaterhouseCoopers and Merrill Lynch and to meet with business professionals and Lehigh alumni.
5. A workshop on interviewing skills and resume writing by Ernst & Young.
6. An on-campus presentation by Deloitte Touche and by Huron Consulting.
7. A trip to New York City for sophomores to visit KPMG.

Meet the pros

Right: Sophomores meet with representatives from KPMG in Short Hills, N.J.

Below: A recruiter from Rothstein, Kass, & Company speaks at an information session.

Below right: Sophomores visit Morgan Stanley in New York City.



Taking charge

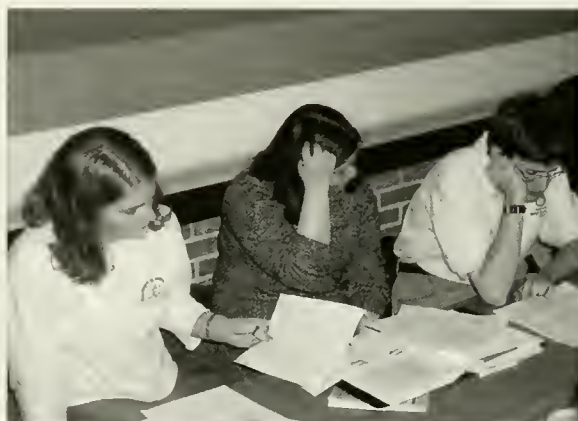
Club officers Brian Haveri, '05 (Webmaster), Michael Dick, '05 (president), Julia Nolf, '05 (secretary), Renae DeBonis, '05 (vice president), and Molly Forte, '05 (treasurer).



ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Lehigh's alchemists have perfect chemistry

Alpha Chi Sigma is a national professional chemistry fraternity. Its goal is to bring together students who are pursuing a wide variety of chemistry-related careers, but it is not limited only to chemistry. The Lehigh colony pursues these objectives through activities including outreach programs with the local community, a Freeze N2 ice cream social, educational field trips, National Chemistry Week and of course, numerous brotherhood events that make for a fun-filled school year. For more information, please visit the club online at www.lehigh.edu/~inaxe



Master chemists

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma can always be found working hard.

AFRICAN-CARIBBEAN CULTURAL CLUB

Promoting cultural awareness on campus

The African-Caribbean Cultural Club is dedicated to promoting the awareness of African and Caribbean culture on the Lehigh campus and in the surrounding community. Through its activities and events, the organization aims to establish interactions and nurture healthy interactions among people of all ethnic backgrounds by uniting to share in African and Caribbean traditions. Each year, the group participates in a variety of cultural events, including International Week and the International Bazaar.



Dressing in style

Members of the African-Caribbean Cultural Club display the traditional fashions of Africa and the Caribbean at the International Bazaar.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

We do it for the hours!

Since 1936, the Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a coeducational community service fraternity, has been servicing the campus, community and nation. The group is guided by its principles of leadership, friendship and service. Alpha Phi Omega sets the standard for campus-based volunteerism. For three-quarters of a century, Alpha Phi Omega has made a positive difference in the lives of college men and women and has helped to improve the quality of life for individuals in need. Alpha Phi Omega strives to help each member develop leadership skills, secure lasting

friendships, and provide service to others. The purpose of this fraternity is to assemble college students in a national service fraternity in the fellowship of principles derived from the Scout Oath and Law of the Boy Scouts of America: to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

"In founding Alpha Phi Omega, not only was a new fraternity formed, but also an entirely new type of fraternity was formed ... dedicated to serving others ..."

—Donald Terwilliger, Founder

Working with children

Right: Bentley Varghese, '04 Below: Liz Hunt, '05. Below right: Melissa Iciek, '06.



Group photo

John Zawartkay, '05.
Nicole Tulino, '06.
Diane Chaleff, '07.
Laura Bassette, '05.
James Roberts,
Stephanie Mazella,
'05, Lauren Edwards,
'05, Tarence Smith,
'05, Bentley Varghese, '04



ALPHA PI MU

Engineers of industry

Alpha Pi Mu is the industrial engineering honor fraternity. It is dedicated to educating people about industrial engineering and mentoring new industrial engineers once they are in the field. Alpha Pi Mu is involved with many activities, including banquets for the industrial engineering department and recruitment for new students interested in this area of study.



Snapshots

Top: Nicholas Odrey, the faculty adviser.
Middle: Mohler Lab. Bottom: Pamela Lewis, '04, and Kirsten Jacoby, '04.

Hard day's work

Mike Buckler, '05, leaves Packard Lab. Below: Three students use the computer facilities at Mohler Lab.



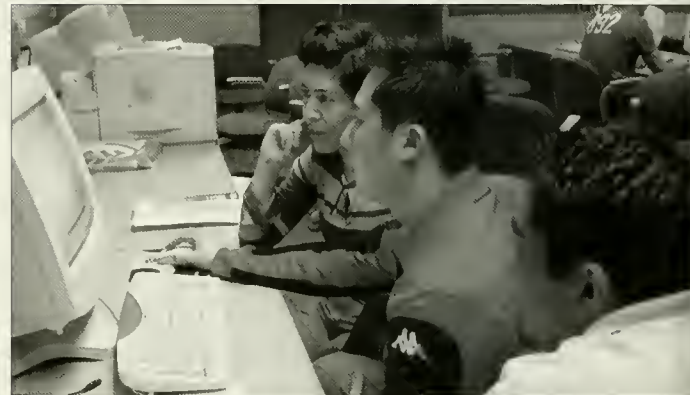
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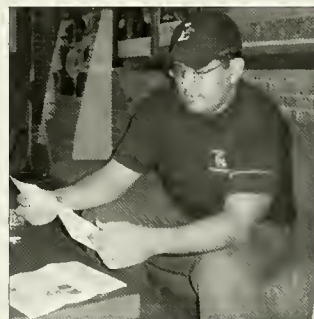
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Working for human rights around the world

Amnesty International is an activist organization with more than 1.8 million members worldwide. Amnesty International undertakes research and action focused on preventing and ending grave abuses of the rights to physical and mental integrity, freedom of conscience and expression, and freedom from discrimination within the context of its work to promote all human rights.

Letter writing campaign

Right: Jose Ibanez, '04, writes letters to political prisoners. Middle right: Michael King, '05. Far right: Olivia Park, '05.



Hard at work

Right: Alex Grosskurth, '05, and Michael King, '05. Far right: Alex Grosskurth, '05, Michael King, '05, and Eamon Aloyo, graduate student.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Students with a passion for chemistry

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates are a group of students with a passion for chemistry. The group's members usually consist of undergraduate and graduate students majoring in chemistry, biochemistry or chemical engineering. However, anyone with an interest in chemistry can participate. The club's overall purpose is to bring issues, speakers and other activities relating to chemistry to the student body. Each year the group sponsors National Chemistry Week, which includes various experiments, and other group activities. This year the featured speaker talked about the history of the American Chemical Society at Lehigh. Group members

were excited to learn that the Lehigh ACS chapter is not only the longest consistently running club on campus, but also the longest running club at any college in the United States. Other speakers this year included graduate students from Boston University and the University of Delaware, who hoped to recruit the wonderful chemists that Lehigh produces. One of the club's primary goals is to promote student-teacher interaction. This goal is accomplished through events such as potluck lunches, holiday dinners and the ever-popular end-of-the-year picnic, where students challenge the professors in a volleyball game to compete for the prestigious mole trophy.

Good times at the holiday dinner

Right: Secretary Beth Careyva, '05. Below: Kevin Cassidy, '04. Below right: Matt Stewart, '04, and Luna Xu, '06.



More holiday fun

President Julie Diorio, '05, and Vice President Melissa Klein, '05.



ASIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY

Celebrating the cultures of the Far East

The Asian Cultural Society is an organization dedicated to recognizing and celebrating all Asian and Asian-American cultures. ACS contributes to the effort of increasing the Lehigh community's awareness of diversity through cultural festivities, educational programming and social events. ACS events include the annual Asian Cultural Fusion, a semiformal, bowling, movie nights and ice cream parties. In addition, the ACS participates in the annual International Bazaar at Lehigh and the East Coast Asian American Student Union at the University of Virginia.

2003-04 Officers

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VICE PRESIDENT

Alice Liu
TREASURER

Hetal Jani
SECRETARY

Wai Seng-Chu
WEBMASTER

Asian pride

Right: Bing Xie, '06, sells bubble tea at the International Bazaar. Below: Hetal Jani, '05, and Richmond Huynh, '05, perform during the Asian Cultural Society Fusion. Below right: Lisa Hwang, '04, Tom, Eric, and Anh Dinh, '05, at the semiformal.



Getting dressed up

ACS members gather at the annual semiformal, showing Lehigh that they are the most stylish students on campus.



CHEERLEADING CLUB

Cheering the way to victory

The cheerleading season spans from August to March, as the women cheer for the football, men's basketball and women's basketball teams. In addition to these games, the squad attends various public events throughout the year such as pep rallies and pregame luncheons. There are 17 members on the squad, which is the largest number in years. The team is becoming increasingly competitive, and members come from all backgrounds including cheerleading, gymnastics and dancing. The team wishes to thank senior captains Michelle Hornung and Kerri Schramm for all their hard work and dedication this past year.

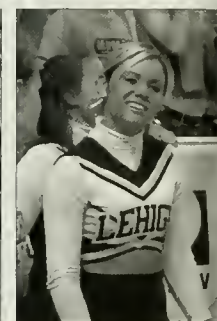
Tech triangle

Right: The full squad performs the "tech triangle" at a football game. Below left: The squad briefly rests on the sidelines. Front row: Courtney Tafaro, '07, Vicky Cioppettini, '06 (treasurer), Lindsay Paternostro, '06 (secretary), Michelle Hornung, '04 (president and co-captain), Kerri Schramm, '04 (vice president and co-captain), Kelli Crabtree, '05, Morgan Capezzeria, '06, and Jess Hermo, '05. Top row: Nicole Benton, '06, Amanda Barisich, '07, Corinne Wreccsics, '06, Amanda Buck, '05, Amy Komarinetz, '05, Jen Rego, '07, Lindsay Keller, '07, and Gina Leffler, '05. Below right: The full squad.



In action

Right: Squad president and co-captain Michelle Hornung, '04, calls out cheers during a basketball game. Middle right: Vicky Cioppettini, '06, Amanda Buck, '05, and Corinne Wreccsics, '06, perform a band dance at a basketball game. Far right: Corinne Wreccsics, '06, gives a cheer.



CHI EPSILON

Clearing the way for civil engineers

Chi Epsilon is a national civil engineering honor society that is dedicated to promoting the status of civil engineering as an ideal profession. It was organized to recognize the characteristics of the individual civil engineer deemed to be fundamental to successful pursuit of an engineering career, and to aid in the development of those characteristics in the civil engineering student. The Lehigh chapter sponsors speakers throughout the year and initiates new members each spring.



Five million pounds

Counterclockwise from top left: Chi Epsilon members Matt Walsh, '04, Amie Humphrey, '04, Ed Regnier, '04, Jackie Jones, '04, Zach Braun, '04, and Irene LaBarca, '04, pose in front of the Five Million Pound Machine after performing some important tests at Fritz Lab. Zach Braun, '04, tests the compressive strength of his spine and remembers to wear his helmet. Ed Regnier, '04, and Matt Walsh, '04, rest after a long day of studying. The gang in the hydraulics lab.



CHINESE CULTURAL CLUB

Ni Hao Ma!

The Chinese Cultural Club at Lehigh is a community where those with a Chinese background or interests can socialize. The organization first aims to create a comfortable and communal environment in the interest of its members. Its secondary goal is to raise campus awareness of Chinese culture, customs, traditions and rituals. The club supports an ethnically diverse group of members and participants at its regular social and cultural events. Some of the club's larger gatherings this past academic year included the Full Moon Festival Celebration, Chinese New Year Celebration, movie nights, and weekend dim sum outings.

International Bazaar

Right: Kwok Ka Wai, '07, brings a cheery smile to the Chinese Cultural Club. Far right: Ben Wong, '04



Chinese fashions

Right: Luna Xu, '06, Danni Wang, '07, and Qin Qin Zhang participate in the fashion show. Far right: Jing Rong, '04, Carol Su, '04, and Kit Ming Chan, '04, sell Chinese accessories.



Good times

Right: Chiu Chun Ng, '04, and Elianna Lam, '05. Far right: Erika Chou, '05, and Joshua Chan, '05, the club's president.



CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Promoting service, leadership, fellowship

Circle K International is a collegiate service organization with a worldwide membership that promotes fellowship, leadership and service to develop college and university students into responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to serving the children of the world. Above all else, Circle K International is a service organization whose members are dedicated to improving their schools and communities. Virtually any unanswered need is a potential opportunity for Circle K commitment and dedication. Circle K is a self-governing organization and elects its own officers, conducts its own meetings, determines its own service activities, and establishes its own structure. During the spring, the organization held a large banquet to celebrate its charter membership. Some memorable activities included Sundaze, Spring Fling, a middle school craft project, and the International Bazaar.

Membership banquet

Right: Nora Owens, '05, and Natalie Pigliucci, '05. Below: Laura Lagone, '05, and Hasnain Malik, '05. Below right: Laura Washburn, '07, and Berta Feldman, '05.



More banquet fun

Danni Wang, '07, Jackeline Leon, '07, and Laura Petrini, '07



Head honchos

Circle K officers Rachel McCormick, '07 (vice president), Berta Feldman, '05 (president), Laura Washburn, '07 (secretary), and Ian Hughes, '06 (treasurer).



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Moving campus in the 'right' direction

The College Republicans work to promote Republican ideas on the Lehigh campus through speakers, activities and writing. Several successful lectures were sponsored by the club this year, including former FBI agent Gary Aldrich and professor Alan Kors. The group also continued to produce its political newsletter, "The Vast Right-Wing Conspiracy." The College Republicans also made national headlines by break-

ing the story regarding Larry Fink's art exhibit on display at Lehigh. Fink's controversial artwork included a photo of a President Bush look-a-like groping a woman's breast.

2003-04 Officers

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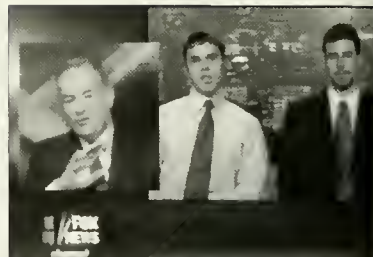
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National controversy

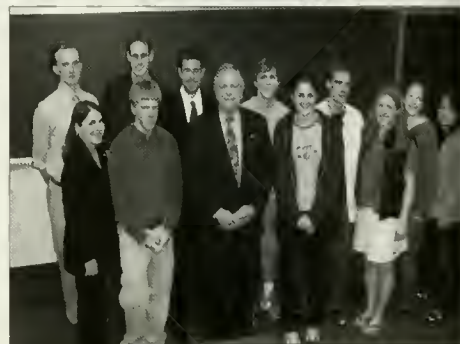
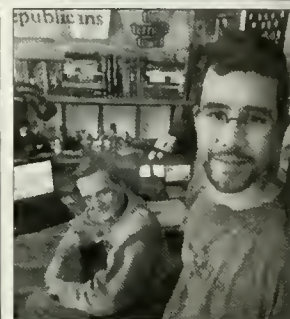
Neal Hoffman, '06, president of the College Republicans, and Mike Psathas, '06, president of the College Democrats, appear on Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" to discuss the controversy surrounding the Larry Fink art exhibit.



Republicans in action

Above: Several club members take a break during a meeting.

Above right: President Neal Hoffman, '06, and Secretary Kevin Frost, '06, were featured in a Morning Call article about their work for the Pat Toomey for Senate campaign during the primary election. Right: Club members gather with former FBI agent and author Gary Aldrich after his March 1 lecture.



The Vast Right-Wing Conspiracy

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Carrying on the horse riding tradition

The Lehigh Equestrian Club participates in intercollegiate horse shows, arranges trail rides and riding lessons, and sponsors other activities. The club is designed for enthusiastic riders of all levels. Club members can meet other equestrians through this club and participate in horse-related activities. Some club members compete as a team at horse shows sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. In recent years, the Lehigh team has grown to be one of the most competitive teams in the area, sending riders to the regional, zone and national IHSA horse shows.

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TREASURER

Cassie Florian
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Andrea Popovich
ACTIVITIES CHAIR

Lauren Mohan
Jackie Annatone
Lena Andrews
CAPTAINS

Equestrian achievement

Right: The team after being named the High Point Team at the East Stroudsburg University show. Counterclockwise from top left: Laura Bassette, '05, Coach Marisa Kalmar, Jill Douglas, '06, Lena Andrews, '04, Katie Sancuk, '06, Jackie Annatone, '06, Robin Woodruff, '07, Dana Grimley, '07, Lauren Mohan, '05, Rebecca Merola, '05, Charmian Cooper, '06, Lauren Talemal, '06, Allison Uhtik, '07, Cassie Florian, '06, Katie von Seekamm, '06.



Team spirit

The team celebrates after participating in the Century College Show.



CYCLING CLUB

Taking campus, nation by storm

The Lehigh Cycling Club provides students with an opportunity to ride recreationally with other students interested in cycling, or race in the collegiate circuit on a number of competitive levels. The club has grown rapidly in the past three years and has sent six racers to the Collegiate Mountain Bike Nationals in New Mexico in the fall of 2003. The team placed fifth overall in the nation for Division II, and John Iden, '04, was the Division II downhill national champion. The club has secured numerous corporate sponsorships with many prestigious bike and accessory manufacturers. Most notably, the club hosted home collegiate

road and mountain bike races this year in order to promote cycling around campus and provide an excellent event for college students around the Northeast. The club is dedicated to improving and spreading the sport of cycling, both road and mountain, on Lehigh's campus, and devoted to providing students with all possible access to any needs pertaining to cycling.



Pedal to the metal

The cycling club gathers around one of its favorite sculptures on campus for a group photo.

Mud bath

John Iden, '04 (far left), and George Berger, '04 (left), discuss the results of their dual slalom race and mud bath.



And they're off

Ben Lance races past the start line in a collegiate cross country race.



Technical difficulties

Joe Ziemann, '05, looks over his malfunctioning bike after a cross country race.



ENTRE NOUS

Celebrating French language, culture

The French Club is an organization designed to promote knowledge of France and knowledge of the French language and culture. Many activities are held such as trips to New York and Philadelphia, as well as French food cooking nights. It is an excellent club in which to practice your French speaking skills at weekly meetings. The club also participates in the International Bazaar.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

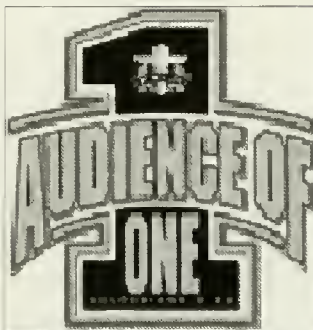
Showing support for Lehigh athletics, each other

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of students involved in athletics at Lehigh who are interested in finding out more about who Jesus Christ is and what it means to be a Christian, and just looking for support from fellow Christians throughout the week. In addition to its weekly meetings, the group's activities this year included a retreat, tailgates before football games and Bible study. Members volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and supported club members and Lehigh students at sporting events. The group doubled in size by the end of the year, leaving everyone very excited about next year.

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men.
— Colossians 3:23

Retreat

Clockwise from top left: The FCA logo. FCA members at a retreat. Members of FCA gather for a group photo. (Front row: Erin Iwaskiewicz, '05, Jeannette Singleton, '04, Gina Lewandowski, '07, Kelly Kliever, '05, Tara Stottlmyer, '07, Gwen Dwyer, '07. Row two: Dave Crockett, '04, Steve Zanias, '05, Ty Esler, '05, Jesse Smith, '05, David Cook, '06, Patrick Wheeler, '05, Rick Longenecker, '05.) Jesse Smith tries his hand at rock climbing.



FILM SOCIETY

Appreciating today's small screen gems

The Lehigh Film Society is made up of students who are enthusiastic about film. The group's focus is on films of an intellectually challenging nature and films of high quality that are out of the canon. Club members also travel to theaters to see limited release films. Each film is followed by lively discussion and explication. The club's ultimate goal is not only to view films of interest to its members, but also to provide a forum for aesthetic and intellectual stimulation for the campus community. Some of the events sponsored by the group this year included a showing of the film "Rushmore" at the Ulrich Student Center's Kenner

Theater. Another film screening sponsored by the club was "The Weather Underground," a documentary about the radical 1960s organization. After the film, Ted Morgan, professor of political science, gave a lecture on the documentary.

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TREASURER
&
SECRETARY

Film viewing

Right: Paul Shotto, '06, and Niluk Peiris, '05. Below: Mehnaz Choudhury, '04, Fareed Awan, '04, and Liz Wambold, graduate student. Below right: David Esopi, '05, and Brian Lime, '04.



Club officers

Fareed Awan, '04, Sean Siegwart, '06, and Jay Shipper, '06.



FENCING CLUB

Battling it out like gentlemen

The Fencing Club is one of the fastest growing student organizations at Lehigh. Team members practice in all three styles of European fencing and use the foil, epee and sabre. The team competes in several tournaments throughout the school year. Both experienced and new fencers are welcome to join the club at any point during the year. Fencing is extremely challenging — both mentally and physically — and of course, it is a lot of fun.



Expert trainer

Charles Pavlides, '04, was unanimously elected as the president to train fencers.



Let the game begin....



and the brutal attack continues.....



Ugh, he's hit... ..



Lethal weapon

John Lamp, '06, prepares for action during a practice at Lamberton Hall.

FORWARD

Fighting for women's rights, equality

FORWARD is an organization that supports gender equality. It's open to both sexes and works to empower women and raise awareness of issues that affect their lives. To celebrate Love Your Body Day in October, FORWARD members made and displayed positive body image posters in women's restrooms. The group also asked students what they loved about their bodies. They wrote their responses on index cards and put them on a larger poster

to display in the upper University Center. For National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, FORWARD brought in Karen Smith to address the Lehigh community. Smith is the founder of Full Living, an organization devoted to helping women overcome eating disorders. FORWARD also cosponsors Lehigh's production of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" every Valentine's Day. It also cosponsors Sexual Assault Awareness Week in April.



Working for equality

Above: A member of "The Vagina Monologues" production team. Above right: Cast members gather before the show. Right: FORWARD's poster that was on display at the club fair.



GAMING CLUB

Rolling the dice, getting on board

The Lehigh Gaming Club is the premier source for all games on campus.

Everything from board games to card games and console games to PC games can be found at the club's weekly meetings in the Ulrich Student Center. The club also features monthly console game tournaments in Lewis Lab. These have included Soul Calibur II and Mario Kart: Double Dash. The club also runs EPIC, an annual gaming convention held in the spring that attracts both students, Bethlehem residents and alumni. For more information e-mail ingam@lehigh.edu or check out www.lehigh.edu/~ingam.



Hibachi dinner

Jackie Finnegan, '06, Hans Larsen, '06, Taylor Connor, '04, Rich Stein, '05, Adam Gonthier, '05, Sam, Kara, Joe Souto, '04, and Chris.

It's magic

Rich Stein, '05, Taylor Connor, '04, Jackie Finnegan, '06, Hans Larsen, '06, Adam Gonthier, '05, Steve Glassman, and Walt participate in the fall semester Magic Fun Draft at the Ulrich Student Center.



Dinner time

Jackie Finnegan, '06, Hans Larsen, '06, Steve Glassman, '04, and James at the Gaming Club's Hibachi dinner.



Role play

Adam Gonthier, '05, Taylor Connor, '04, Hans Larsen, '06, (behind the Call of Cthulhu screen), Phil Lyon, '06, and Jay Shipper, '06.



ICE HOCKEY A

Sliding on the ice

The purpose of the Ice Hockey A team is to provide students with the opportunity to continue their hockey careers without the full commitment required by a varsity sport. The club plays in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association against teams such as the University of Rhode Island, the U.S. Naval Academy, Duquesne University, Villanova University and the University of Scranton. The ECHA is extremely competitive and fast paced, and the Lehigh team has quickly established itself as a respectable organization within the league and the university.

One highlight of the season was the opening of the brand new Flyers Skate Zone on First Street in Bethlehem, which is now the team's home. With many players returning next year, the team hopes to make the playoffs.



Snapshots on ice

The Ice Hockey A team battles it out at various games during the 2003-04 season.



HELLENIC CLUB

Celebrating Greek culture

The Hellenic Club works to raise the awareness of Greek civilization and culture on the Lehigh campus. The club is comprised of members who are of Greek heritage and others who are not. During the year, members participated in dancing and food events for International Week and the International Bazaar. The club is very proud that the Olympics headed back home to Greece for this summer's Olympiad, held from August 13 to 29.

Dance moves

Right: Peter Dedes, '07, and Richelle Francis, '04. Far right: Peter Dedes, '07, Anthony Prousi, '07, Chris Poulos, '04, and Eleftherios Hristofas, '07.



Going Greek

Right: Tom Gentis, '05, makes food at the International Bazaar. Below: Paris Trataros, '05, Telly Ousouljoglou, '06, Chris Poulos, '04, and Richelle Francis, '04.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Dancing its way to a successful year

The executive board of the Indian Student Association believes that this year was successful. As always, the club started the year off with the annual Diwali show, which celebrates the festival of lights. The show includes a variety of talents, such as traditional dancing, singing, skits and a fashion show. The ISA held a number of social events, including Chat with Chaat, which was attended by many undergraduate and graduate students. In addition to this, the ISA's bhanga team performed three times this year. The team traveled to Cornell University, where it broadened its awareness at the Bhanga Exhibition. The team went on to take second place at

Lehigh's Spectacular Spectacular talent show and at the International Bazaar this spring.

Ready to dance

Vishal Patel, '06, Ali Ladak, '05, Dan Leon, '06, and Kapil Kataria, '04, are in their costumes and ready to perform at Spectacular Spectacular.



Festival of lights

Right: Hanni Kasturi, '06, Danielle Doman, '06, and Vaishali Patel, '07, perform at the Diwali show, which celebrates the festival of lights. Far right: Danielle Doman, '06, Ajita Shukla, '04, and Sanchita Sen, '05.



Simply spectacular

Right: Alefiyah Shambhoora, '04, and Ajita Shukla, '04, prepare to perform an Indian dance at the Spectacular Spectacular talent show. Below: Kapil Kataria, '04, and Alefiyah Shambhoora, '04. Below right: Vidy Vairavamurthy, '04, and Shirley Masand, '04.



INVESTMENT CLUB

Managing dollars and sense

While managing the "rights portfolio," which is worth approximately \$90,000, Investment Club members get firsthand exposure to a real trading environment. The Investment Club always welcomes new members, and at its weekly meetings, presentations are made to buy or sell positions from the portfolio. A trip to the exchanges in New York is planned once a semester and club members are encouraged to attend to see first hand the financial markets and where trading takes place.

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Jay Ross
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Heather Majczan
SECRETARY



Getting down to business

Members of the Investment Club are hard at work during a meeting as they strategize the best ways to manage the "rights portfolio."



Money, Inc.

The Investment Club officers. Front row: Brian Krawitz, '04 (president), Heather Majczan, '04 (secretary). Back row: Jay Ross, '05 (treasurer), Piotr Milkowski, '04 (vice president), Garrett Benner, '05.



KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

An Nyoung Ha Se Yo?

The International Bazaar was one of the biggest events that the Korean Student Association held this year. Members prepared grilled pork and beef, along with rice and the traditional food,

kimchi, to serve the Lehigh Valley community, which came despite pouring rains to taste the spices from Korea. In addition to sharing Korean food with the community, the KSA also showed its fashions during the International Bazaar. Other events sponsored by the group included the freshman welcoming party, karaoke nights, and weekly meetings.

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Ah Young Pyo
VICE PRESIDENT

See Woo Hann
TREASURER

Seung Hyun Lee
SECRETARY



Selling food

Right: Alex Lee grills beef and pork. Far right: Seung Hyun Lee, '05, and Soo Jung Cho, '04, sell food at the International Bazaar.

Fire meat

Left: The newly selected club president, Joon Suk Oh, '06, serves steaming rice. Right: A customer buys a Korean dish called Bulgogi, meat cooked on fire. Below: People wait in line to taste the delicious Korean dishes at the International Bazaar.



JAPANESE CLUB

Sharing customs of the Far East

The primary purpose of the Japanese Club is to promote awareness and appreciation of the Japanese language and culture. The club's goal is to make others recognize the vast and beautiful array of cultural differences between Japan and the United States. The Japanese Club has weekly meetings that welcome anyone interested in learning about the language, as well as cultural ethics and mannerisms. Club members take excursions to neighboring Japanese restau-

rants and can participate in sushi preparation demonstrations. In addition, the organization is responsible for teaching members about Japanese culture through Japanese movies, which also play an important role in enhancing language skills.

Japanese snapshots

Members of the Japanese Club celebrate various aspects of the island nation at several events during the year



LEHIGH EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

First responders on campus

Lehigh University Emergency Medical Services exists to provide emergency medical care — without cost — to the students, faculty, staff and community. This completely student-run and all volunteer organization was founded in 1991. It is funded in part by Student Senate, and overseen by the Lehigh Police Department.

Since its founding more than a decade ago, LUEMS has grown vastly. During the early years, LUEMS would see approximately 30 to 40 incidents per aca-

demic year. Today, that number has grown to nearly 200 incidents per year.

Lehigh EMS is a basic life support, quick response service. Members assess and treat patients before turning them over to City of Bethlehem paramedics. LUEMS typically responds to an incident in around three to five minutes, while the City of Bethlehem paramedics arrive in approximately 15 to 18 minutes. LUEMS is the first response to all medical problems on Lehigh's three campuses.

LUEMS staff

Jason Malinowski, '06, Niral Patel, '04, David Lowery, '05, Sean Nanavati, '05, and Eric Sze, '05.



Hot wheels

The new van is the pride and joy of the LUEMS team.



MARKETING CLUB

Working to make the sale

Lehigh's Marketing Club is affiliated with the American Marketing Association. The group's mission is to provide an extracurricular opportunity for students interested in marketing to get a better understanding of all the options a career in marketing can offer. New members are welcomed at all times and the club's activities include guest speakers, group trips, and hands on marketing activities. Members enjoy a quarterly news magazine, networking opportunities and access to exclusive benefits available to AMA professionals. As a club, it strives to bring in local professionals in the field of marketing to speak to members as well as visit local businesses to see what a marketing career is really like.

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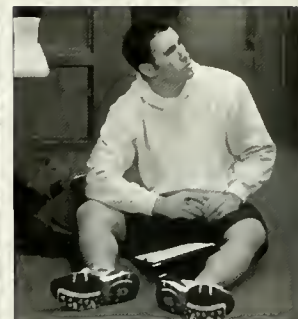
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Paul Kaser
WEBMASTER

Robert Kuchta
FACULTY ADVISER



Marketing in action

Members of the Marketing Club at a meeting this year.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

Promoting engineering throughout the community

The National Society of Black Engineers is the largest student-run organization in the country and it seeks to "increase the number of culturally responsible black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally, and positively impact the community." The Lehigh chapter does this in many different ways, through various activities and events, and by getting involved in the community.

Events sponsored by the NSBE at Lehigh include a panel of professional engineers, a mock interview and

resume session, study breaks, and the Love Jones Jam session. The group also works with local high school students as part of the Pre-College Initiative (PCI) program. For more details about the organization, visit <http://www.geocities.com/lehighnsbe>.



On location

NSBE members participate in the regional leadership conference in Norfolk, Va. Front row: Shona Anthony, '05, Jade Burroughs, '06, Owen Afriyie, '05, Tarence Smith, '05 Francis Zaato, '04, Stacey Rose, and Aman Abdulkadir, '05. Row two: Amir Montgommery, Laura Clarke, '05, Derrick Wheeler, '04, Melodie Kent, '05, and David Thompson '06.

MELISMATICS

College a capella at its best

2003-04 Members: Ryan Hansen, '04 (recording manager) ■ Kirsten Jacoby, '04 (manager) ■ Nathan Zander, '04, (publicity) ■ Jessica Schocker, '04 (business manager) ■ Kasia Voychick, '04 (publicity) ■ Daniel Schankel, '04 ■ Tyler Tate, '04 ■ Zach Farrell, '04 ■ Derek Wilson, '04 ■ Raina Savitsky, '04 ■ Kim Aquila, '05 ■ Sheryl Cherian, '05 (treasurer) ■ Brett Philpotts, '05 (musical director) ■ Andrew Rosenbloom, '05 ■ Ellen Lempereur, '06 ■ Bradley Woodward, '06

The Melismatics, founded in the fall of 2001, are Lehigh's first a capella group. They consist of 15 vocalists and one beat box. A beat box is a vocal percussionist who mimics drumbeat, cymbals, bongos and other background rhythms. The Melismatics sing a wide variety of music from many different styles. Such music includes songs by Maroon 5, Incubus, Counting Crows, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Des'ree, Natalie Imbruglia, and Sublime. Many of their songs are even arranged by the group members themselves.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE SCHOLARS

Honoring, inspiring academic excellence

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is an honors organization that recognizes outstanding academic achievement among first and second year college students and encourages members to develop leadership skills through community service. The society was founded in 1994 at The George Washington University. NSCS has active chapters on more than 200 college and university campuses across the United States. Chapters are involved in service to their campus and local communities, as well as scholastic and social activities. NSCS members are also eligible to participate in a variety of activi-

ties sponsored by the society. Scholarships and awards, leadership development activities, service programs, community building and information sharing are the focus of activities organized nationally.



Honoring and inspiring academic excellence and engaged citizenship for a lifetime.
—NSCS mission statement



Inducting a new class

Above: NSCS members Janine Van Nostrand, '04, and Jason McMullan, '05, (front) are assisted by Steve Greidanus, '05, Nicole Jones and Louise Deverell. Right: NSCS officers Angela Rizzo, '05 (treasurer), Maureen Wink, '05 (secretary), Jennifer Lindenmuth, '05, (vice president), Tim McCutchan, '05 (president).



NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

Serving Catholic community, all students

The Newman Association is a student organization of the Catholic campus ministry at Lehigh. The association is guided by the Newman Council, a group of students who advise the Catholic chaplain on implementing the activities of the Newman Center. As a sponsor of these activities, the association seeks to build a Christian community of faith in which students may share and enrich their experience of God and his church through prayer, the sacraments, continuing education, and service

to others. Although the Newman Association endeavors specifically to build an active Catholic community on campus, all members of the university family are invited to participate in its activities.

Newman Association members strive to be a reminder to the Catholic community of Lehigh and all people of good will of the shared mission initiated by Jesus to love, enrich, foster and strengthen the awareness of the universal family of humanity as understood in the Catholic Church.

Recognizing service

President Gregory Farrington and his wife, Jean, receive an award from the Newman Foundation.



Heavenly choir

The Catholic Choir prepares for Sunday mass at Packer Chapel.



Serving the Lord

The Newman Center's altar servers stand with Rev. Wayne Killian and Ron Koach outside Packer Memorial Church.



ODYSSEY OF THE MIND

Lehigh's geniuses join forces

Odyssey of the Mind is an international problem-solving competition in which teams of students work together to solve problems creatively and efficiently. Last year, the team competed against colleges from around the world at Iowa State University and took home the third place trophy. The team vowed to take first place this year, and it delivered. The club finished first in the 25th annual world finals competition held at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. in May. The team scored 315.36 points, winning the collegiate division competition by more than 200

points. Tufts University and the University of Georgia finished second and third, respectively.

The competition featured 765 teams from 40 states and more than a dozen countries. It is estimated that more than 15,000 people attended the competition. The five-member team included undergraduates Jason Dunn, '04, Adam Gonthier, '04, Jay Shipper, '06, John Pilmonti, '04, and Taylor Connor, '04. The team worked together to solve an assigned long term solution problem titled, "Balancing Act," an 8-minute style presentation, and a spontaneous problem.

Celebration

The celebration begins after all the awards were handed out at the world finals. This year Lehigh placed first in the competition.



Clowning around

Members of last year's team join the Odyssey of the Mind mascot.



OUTDOORS CLUB

Mastering nature's toughest obstacles

The Lehigh Outdoors Club was founded in 1942. The LOC runs trips to local state parks and various recreational areas on the East Coast. The club is run by officers who are responsible for organizing trips and helping club members organize trips of their own. This gives members a variety of experience in different outdoor activities. Each year the club focuses on different activities based on the interests of the members and the experience of the officers. Activities include backpacking, hiking, mountain biking, backcountry skiing, cross country skiing, rock climbing, bouldering, kayaking and rafting.



Nalgene anyone?

When engaging in any extensive outdoor activity, it is always a good idea to have a large supply of water on hand.



Outdoor excursions

Above: A member of the Outdoors Club stands at the top of Mt. Elbert in Colorado. Far above: Rock climbing is just one of the many activities sponsored by the club. Right: Students walk through the woods on a cold winter day.



ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Serving the Orthodox Christian student community

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship at Lehigh is part of the National OCF registry in America. At Lehigh, the organization tries to have meetings approximately once a month. Each meeting focuses on a specific topic about Orthodox Christianity and includes historical as well as spiritual aspects of the faith. The group also provides Greek Orthodox Christian students at Lehigh with rides to local parishes to attend the various services offered. Occasionally, the group also tries to retreat to a local convent or monastery.

Meeting at the Global Union

Right: Telly Ousouljoglou, '06, Paris Trataros, '05, and Candy Staurinos.



Some good Greek fun

Pans Trataros, '05, Tom Gents, '04, and Chns Poulos, '04, sell food at the International Bazaar.



PEP BAND

Cheering on the Hawks

The purpose of the Pep Band is to play for and cheer on Lehigh's athletic teams. This year the Pep Band attended only a couple of the women's volleyball meets due to the renovation of Grace Hall, which kept the building closed for most of the fall. Still, the Pep Band attended nearly all of the men's and women's basketball home games. At one of these basketball games the Pep Band paired with the Donegan Elementary School band to more than double its

size. To finish the season off, the Pep Band traveled to the Showplace Arena in Maryland to support the basketball teams in the Patriot League Tournament.

The Pep Band followed the basketball team to the Patriot League Championship game held at Stabler Arena and the play-in game against Florida A&M in Dayton, Ohio. Next year the Pep Band hopes to attend all these games, including a wrestling match and maybe even a soccer game as well.

Let's go Lehigh

Right: Laura Morkowchuk, '05, and Rachel Goodman, '03, take a break from playing their instruments during a volleyball meet at Grace Hall. Below: Sarah Knechel, '06, on the mellophone. Below right: Andrew Bredholt, '05, on the trumpet.



Strike up the band

Kirk Sobell, '05, plays the trombone during a volleyball meet at Grace Hall.



PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Fighting for social justice, nonviolent world

The Progressive Student Alliance believes that it is in working with others who are equally inspired and motivated to positively influence the world that we find support and inspiration to continue changing ourselves and society despite opposition. It believes that through solidarity and action we can create a society in which peace and justice are valued and actualized.

The group envisions a world in which all people are respected, and it seek to promote understanding and harmony among all life,

including people, animals and the environment. A peaceful community of understanding can only be achieved when each one of us accepts the responsibility to contribute to a compassionate world.

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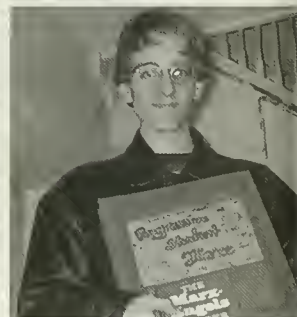
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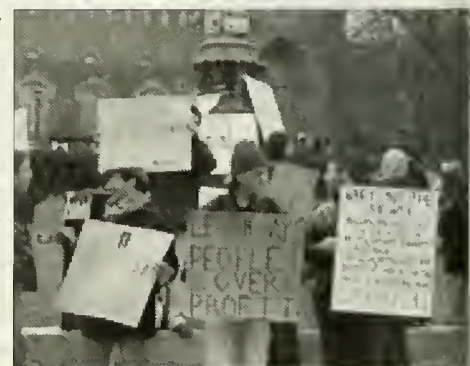
Having a good time

Right: Chris Forstall, '05, Alex Grosskurth, '04, Paul Ziemba, '04, Matt Weintraub, '04, and Lee Blaney, '05, prepare for a political philosophy rendition of the "Quick Oats Eating Challenge." Below: The PSA is in full force at the Club Fair. Below right: A must read for all PSA members.



Protest for peace

Devrim Kaymak, graduate student, Jim Goodley, '05, and Tucker Hottes, '05, voice their opinions about the war with Iraq.



PHI SIGMA PI

Honoring Lehigh's best and brightest

The 70 brothers of the Delta Chi chapter of Phi Sigma Phi celebrated their second anniversary as a coeducational honor fraternity at Lehigh on December 3. Built on a tripod of leadership, scholarship and fellowship, the group held events exemplifying all of these aspects. Phi Sigma Pi members attended a semiformal, went on a camping retreat, volunteered at the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, raised money for local charities, compiled resumes and saw several plays. As the fraternity grows and flourishes, its members will continue to uphold the ideals of the tripod.

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HISTORIAN

Matthew Griffiths
PARLIAMENTARIAN

TV dinner

Phi Sigma Pi members gather in a television lounge to have a light dinner. Foreground: Katie Bonafide, '06, AJ Miceli, '05, Rachel Flink, '05, Kai Schlingmann, '06, Kevin Schaefer, '06, and Brian Slade, '06.



Working up an appetite

Jessica Maurer, '04, Nick Moukhine, '06, Jackie Lanzon, '06, Vincent Man, '05, Brian Dunst, '06, Jeff Samuels, '05, Kai Schlingmann, '06, Stella Maher, '04, Matt Lapovsky, '06, AJ Miceli, '04, and Alon Abramson, '04, enjoy a hot meal after a night of camping.



Go home already

Teri Rosener, '04, and Sarah Shelley, '04 (front row), and Mark Elloff, '04, Stella Maher, '04, Jessica Maurer, '04, and Mark Grabants, '04 (back row), hang out after a meeting.



PRSSA

Getting an inside look at PR industry

The Public Relations Student Society of America is a club that brings together students interested in public relations and gives them the opportunity to network, attend programs and field trips, and have access to regional and national competitions, as well as annual competitions and conferences.

Lehigh's chapter of PRSSA belongs to the group each year. The Lehigh chapter of PRSSA is a national Bateman winner as well as a regional C5 Crisis Competition winner. In 2001, it received a national award for its newsletter. In 2003, it was recognized as Lehigh's "Student Organization of the Month."

Musical PR

Right: Mary Kate Menze, '04, Erica Rubinstein, '04, and Lindsey Domas, '04, anxiously await a lecture on the music industry at the PRSSA national conference.

Far right: Lindsay Hendler, '04, Blythe Beaubien, '04, Erica Rubinstein, '04, and Lindsay Trinkle, '04.



Lecture time

Right: Erica Rubinstein, '04, and Lauren Kennedy, '04, attend a lecture on public relations careers at the PRSSA national conference in New Orleans. Below: Lindsey Domas, '04, and Lauren Kennedy, '04. Below right: Erica Rubinstein, '04, and Nicole Farugia, '04.



Lehigh's chapter of PRSSA was chartered in 1985. It is affiliated with a national professional organization with 20,000 members. It is one of 220 chapters in the United States. At Lehigh, an average of more than 40 students



REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship, faith and fun

The Reformed University Fellowship is an evangelical Christian ministry open to everyone at Lehigh. The organization applies the scriptures to the problems facing Lehigh students today, while remaining faithful to the historic creeds of the church. Students find a warm Christian fellowship as well as a stimulating intellectual environment in the Reformed University Fellowship. Club activities include large group meetings, dormitory Bible study sessions, noon prayers, Friday night social activities, and tailgates at the Lehigh-Lafayette football game.

Winter fun

Counterclockwise from top left corner: RUF members go ice skating. RUF members at the organization's winter break retreat. RUF members hang out together. An RUF member goes skiing at the winter retreat.



Let's eat

Right: RUF members enjoy their meals at the Progressive Dinner, which was held in the spring. Far right: RUF members at the Progressive Dinner.



RUGBY CLUB (WOMEN'S)

Rough and tumble

During the fall, the women's rugby team worked hard and improved significantly. Despite the fact that it lacked an official coach, the team qualified for the playoffs of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union. The team was guided by seniors Alix Echelmeyer (Timmy), Kate Haber (Flanker), Lauren Kovacs (Little Foot), Laura Limata, and Kristen Wilcox (Kali). During the spring, the team continued to work hard as the underclassmen began to step up and take on leadership roles.



Fun on the field

Above: Seniors Laura Limata, Kate Haber, Lauren Kovacs, Alix Echelmeyer, and Kristen Wilcox. Above right: The 2003-04 women's rugby team. Below right: Team members play hard on the field



RHYTHM ENSEMBLE

Beating music into students, campus community

The Rhythm Ensemble is a group of students who get together to improvise with drums, guitars and other musical instruments. Students can bring an instrument or just show up empty handed; the club can always find an extra instrument to play on so that everyone can have a rhythm experience.

Let's rock and roll

Rhythm Ensemble members Mike Polec, '05, Alex Goff, Alon Abramson, '04, Dan Morse, '06, Ryan Siu, '06, and Steve Lawson, '05.



SKI CLUB

Hitting the slopes

The Ski Club has been a strong club since it was introduced and the number of members increases each year, with more than 60 students joining last year. These high numbers are able to be maintained because what the club offers appeals to everyone who has ever enjoyed a day on the mountain. In fact, the club's services are almost essential to freshmen looking to ski or snowboard, as most do not have access to a vehicle. The group is completely noncommittal; it simply provides transportation to Blue Mountain once a week or six consecutive weeks. The club also provides dis-

count tickets through Blue Mountain's group rates program. It has also organized trips to Vermont and Canada. Students cover all of their own costs and provide their own equipment.

The Ski Club requires no funding other than what is required to pay for the rental and use of vans. The student members provide all their own equipment and pay for all of their ski tickets. All the club asks of Student Senate is to have enough money to pay for transportation to provide a ride to the ski slopes for students who would otherwise have no way of getting there.

Blue Mountain

Right: The long journey up the mountain can be a long and bumpy ride. Below: Members enjoy one of the weekly trips to Blue Mountain. Far below: Club members line up to ski.



SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

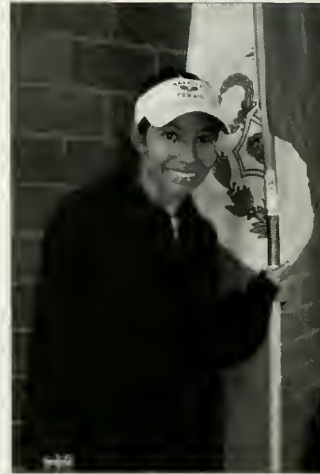
Promoting engineering, the sciences

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers was founded in 1974 in Los Angeles. SHPE is a national nonprofit organization that promotes Hispanics in engineering, math and science. The SHPE is the oldest and largest Hispanic engineering, scientific, and high technology organization in the nation, with more than 130 student and professional chapters nationwide. The mission of SHPE is to achieve educational, economic, and social equity for Hispanic individuals by supporting the development of Hispanic engineers and scientists.



Flying the flag

Danielle Doman, '06, proudly carries the flag of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.



Meeting time

Jose Ibanez, '04, and Jenny Franco, '06, hang out at an SHPE meeting.



SQUASH CLUB

Squashing the competition

The Squash Club is composed of Lehigh undergraduate students of all abilities. The team has a great social atmosphere both on and off the courts, an atmosphere that is filled with friendly competition. Practices are relaxing experiences loaded with energy. Although this is only the Squash Club's first year, it has seen some fantastic talent as well as significant improvement by members who have never played before. In addition, club members plan on travelling to watch professional squash tournaments to gather more experience. Next year the club hopes to have more tournaments as well as serious competitions with other schools.

Squash Club in action



Katie Thomas, '05, Mia Vercetti and Ed Forker, '06.



Colin Gallagher, '05.



Brooks Truesdell.



Ryan Goldenberg, '05.



Front row: Ryan Goldenberg, '05, Colin Gallagher, '05, Jessie Richter, '04, Brooks Truesdell, Katie Thomas, '05. Back row: Coach Anand Jagota, Fareed Awan, '04, Kevin Loeb, '06, John McBride, '05, Ed Forker, '06, Adam Schepps, '07, W. Bols, Mike Wilson, '07.



Kevin Loeb, '06.



Brooks Truesdell.



Ryan Goldenberg, '05.



Ucho Barrera.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Opening new horizons for young women

The Society of Women Engineers is an organization that strives to help women engineering students further their personal, academic and professional goals. SWE hosted a wide variety of activities this year, including CHOICES, a hands-on-learning program for seventh and eighth grade girls to help them learn about women in science and engineering. In addition to bridge building, the girls, aided by volunteers from the P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science, participated in activities such as making "edible asphalt" cookies and designing containers to protect fallen eggs.



Building bridges

Left: Christopher Czyzewski, '05, shows his bridge to David Sudol, a research scientist for the Emulsion Polymers Institute. Far left: Lori Shuler, graduate student, works on putting together a model bridge.



Engineering in action

Lehigh students work with middle school girls as part of the CHOICES program, which is designed to help them learn about women in science and engineering.



SWING CLUB

Swinging the night away

The Swing Club is dedicated to teaching Lehigh students how to swing dance. Whether they are doing East Coast swing, lindy, or jitterbug, these Lehigh cats are always having a blast. The Swing Club holds weekly lessons in addition to dances throughout the semester. Some of the dances have featured a DJ and even a live swing band. So grab your dancing shoes, ladies and gents, and come out swinging.

2003-04 Officers

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VICE PRESIDENT

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TREASURER

Sarah Markham
SECRETARY

Let's dance

Right: Brian LaMay, '04, shows his smooth swing moves at one of the Saturday night dances. Below: Josh Callen, '05, and Lisa Dychus, '06, perform at the International Bazaar.

Right: Swing Club Co-Presidents Ange Capece, '04, and Chris O'Dwyer, '04, show off their swing dance techniques.



Monday night lessons

Club members Chris O'Dwyer, '04, Dennis Loffredo, '04, Ange Capece, '04, Lisa Dychus, '06, and Sarah Markham, '06, at a weekly Monday night lesson and open dance in Kenner Theater.



TAE KWON DO CLUB

Mastering the martial arts

The Tae Kwon Do Club did well this past year under the leadership of Coach Motoo Yasui and captain Ryan Siu, '06. It competed against schools such as MIT, Harvard, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania in the Ivy-Northeast Competition Tae Kwon Do League. The women's sparring team placed first at the NYU tournament and the men's sparring team placed second at the Princeton tournament and third at the Yale tournament.

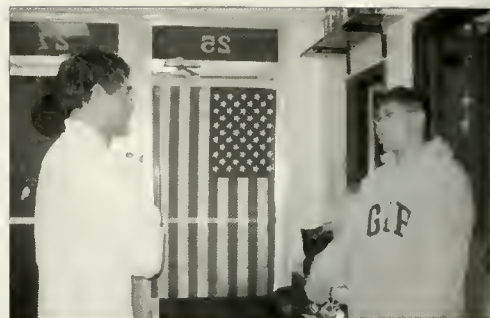
Members of the team practice at Lehigh Valley Tae

Kwon Do, located on East Fourth Street across from Campus Pizza, four days a week. However, many members train up to six days a week.

The team will unfortunately lose a few crucial members to graduation, including Sabrina Terrizzi, '04, who has won numerous times in forms, and Kristin Wilcox, '04, the former captain and an invaluable member of the winning women's sparring team. However, the club looks forward to next year's competitions with confidence.

Deep thoughts

Coach Yasui and Peter have a deep conversation about Tae Kwon Do.



Sparring

Above: Captain Ryan Siu, '06, is practicing punching. Above right: Sabrina Terrizzi, '04, and Azusa Sato, '04, are sparring under Coach Motoo Yasui's supervision. Right: Lehigh students battle it out.



TENNIS CLUB

Making a racket

The Tennis Club is coeducational and practices two to three times a week. The team plays many other schools and has even joined a league with Penn State and several other colleges. The league is called the Middle States Collegiate Club Tennis Team. The Lehigh team is also part of the USTA team tennis program and participated in their national tournament in Daytona Beach, Fla. during Spring Break.

Players can come just to have fun and hit the ball

around, or if they choose to, they can become more competitive. The club accepts the top 10 men and the top 10 women to compete in matches. In order to qualify for the top 10 spots, club members must challenge each other. The club plays indoors and outdoors throughout the entire school year. Six matches are held during the fall semester, and several more are held during the spring semester. The club is open to players of all levels, ranging from beginners to the more experienced.

Practice makes perfect

Right: Keri Lubchansky, '04, and Kathryn Erb, '06, battle it out during a practice. Below: David Abel, '07. Below right: Kathryn Erb, '06.



Singles practice

Ryan Lewis, '06, and Laura Chomiak, '07.



TAU BETA PI

Integrity and excellence in engineering

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society that recognizes those students who excel not only in their studies, but also as positive community members. It was founded here at Lehigh in 1885 by Dr. Edward Higginson Williams Jr. "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the first established honor society, he was head of the mining department at Lehigh when he determined to offer technical men as good a chance of recognition for superior scholarship in their field as that afforded by Phi Beta Kappa in the liberal arts and sciences.

This year members have, among other things, volunteered their time to celebrate Halloween with local children at Spooktacular, hosted a guest lecturer during initiation, and shared many slices of Campus Pizza during meetings.

Serious, yet playful

Right: Jill Gliem, '05, and Deb Chattopadhyay, '04, are both serious and playful during Engineering Week. Below: Jill Gliem, '05, Deb Chattopadhyay, '04, Edward Gorzkowski and Zach Fucker, '04, Rob Gargano, Lars Holzman, '04 and Amie Humphrey, '04



Group shot

Front row: Humberto Villalta, Jill Gliem, '05, Eric Pukszyn, '05, Cory Mingelgreen, '05, Nick Lynch, '04, Mima Borja, Tom Gianos, '04, and Jennifer Schau, '04. Row two: Tyler Tate, '04, Jason McMullan, '05, Bilal Khan, '04, Rajiv Mehrotra, '05, Sajju Khatriwada, '04, Mike Kowalski, '04, and Rob Hoxie, '04



VISIONS

Promoting HIV/AIDS awareness

With 42 million individuals living with HIV/AIDS worldwide and the cumulative death toll at approximately 20 million, we have recognized the urgency for action. It is our generation's responsibility to provide for those suffering and to take measures to eradicate this devastating disease.

VISIONS Worldwide is an international youth-run nonprofit organization dedicated to improving public health. The first chapter originated in India in 1995 with programs focusing on education and empowerment regarding the growing HIV/AIDS epidemic. Since then, a number of U.S. delegations have been established at colleges across the nation, including VISIONS Lehigh, which was

created in 2002. VISIONS Lehigh is committed to providing education, empowerment, outreach, and global understanding with respect to the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

Both pictures on the right are from the World AIDS Day 2003 benefit held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Bethlehem on December 1. The event was held to raise money for AIDS organizations in the Lehigh Valley and to reflect on the theme for World AIDS Day 2003: Stopping Stigma and Discrimination. There were several speakers from the community, including individuals from the AIDS Service Center, the Latino Outreach Project, and two Visions members. In addition, there was live music and a silent auction.



World AIDS Day

Above: Live music at the World AIDS Day benefit, which was held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Bethlehem. Below: VISIONS members Nimi Patel, '04, Linsey Kramer, '06, Alessandra Intili, '06, and Kathleen Mish, '06, stand with Bethany Brown (center), a speaker who is HIV positive.



WLVR FM

Voice of Lehigh continues to be popular with students, Lehigh Valley community

The first available piece of information on the radio station's history begins with a piece titled "Minutes of the Meeting of the Promotion Staff of The Brown and White," dated December 3, 1946. Robert Lewison, a member of the promotion staff, "entertained a motion on behalf of the radio committee that The Brown and White construct and operate a campus radio station." The motion was passed on to the Board of Publications, which studied the station's feasibility.

Questionnaires were sent out to Lehigh students, who were asked to tune their radios "once a night to the 540 kc. to 700 kc. range for the next two weeks," indicating whether the frequency was clear, had static, was receiving code, had low (weak) reception of some station, or high (strong) reception of a station. 640 KHz was the eventual choice.

The first organizational meeting of the station was held in Drown Hall in the offices of The Brown and White on December 17, 1946. By April 1, 1948, a "Report on the Status of WLRN; The Brown and White Broadcasting System" was published to explain the "delay in opening of operations and the broadcasting of

programs to the university campus living groups."

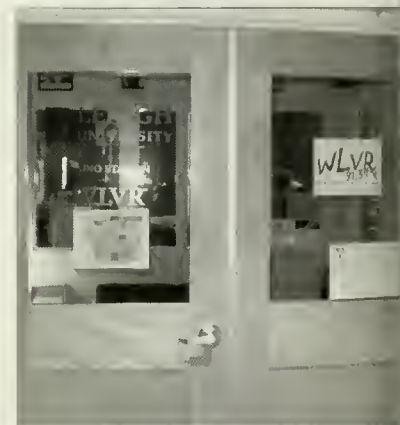
Equipment was first tested on March 19 and 20, 1948. This test broadcast was very successful and the program could be heard all over campus. The special events staff presented Vice President Smiley, Coach Sheridan, and some of the team members to the student body along with a complete description of the meet.

Some time in the 1960s, WLRN gave birth to WLR. The change in format, and the eventuality of FM, spawned a station with a completely different personality and outlet to the community. WLVR-FM officially went on the air following the FCC FM go-ahead at 11:30 a.m. on May 8, 1973. In this year, WLVR went FM, WLRN went cable, and WLVR went stereo cable.

WLVR has made countless leaps and bounds since the 1970s and now stands as one of the best radio stations in the Lehigh Valley. WLVR is one of the few college radio stations that is run predominately by students. Operated by a dedicated student and community staff, WLVR continues to grow both in size and popularity. ■

Voice of Lehigh

WLVR FM is one of the few college radio stations run primarily by students. When classes aren't in session, a dedicated group of community volunteers fills in for students.





Freshmen in action

Members of the Class of 2007 cheer on the Brown and White at the Lehigh-Lafayette basketball game.



CLASS OF 2006 & 2007

Lehigh's two youngest classes prepare to leave their mark on campus

The Class of 2006 took great steps in unifying the sophomores this year. With great pride and enthusiasm, the class was able to raise \$1,500 to donate to the American Heart Association. The contribution was a credit to the support and generosity of the class and student body. Other activities included an ice cream social to start the year and an all-you-can-eat wing night at the Tally-Ho. With two years left, the sophomores look forward to even more excitement and achievement. ■

The Class of 2007 officers have enthusiastically represented their class all year. Their passion and commitment to providing the best experience for the newest members of the Lehigh family can be seen in the variety of innovative events they launched this year. From pool parties to penny drives to even a VIP section for first year students at the Lehigh-Lafayette basketball game, the officers have set the pace and raised expectations for their class' next three years at Lehigh. ■

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CLASS OF 2004

Planning senior nights, renovation of UC front lawn keeps senior class officers busy

From the moment the class officers unveiled the numbers in front of the University Center, this has definitely been the year of the '04s. The entire class welcomed the announcement about renovating the garden on the UC front lawn with the "Brick Campaign" as their class gift. And they are sure to hit their goal of 45 percent participation.

This year the senior class has enjoyed many senior nights at the Tally-Ho and Life After Lehigh cocktail receptions in the Asa Packer Dining Room. The Class of 2004 also had a

great time at their senior formal, held at the 40 West nightclub. Forty percent of the class (400 seniors) came for the food, music and dancing. The choice of Kurt Vonnegut as the 2004 commencement

speaker was also well received not only by the class, but by the university as a whole.

This year's Senior Week in Ocean City, Md. was the icing on the cake as the class got ready to leave South Mountain. The class looks forward to return at next year's Young Alumni Reunion and Lehigh-Lafayette football game. ■

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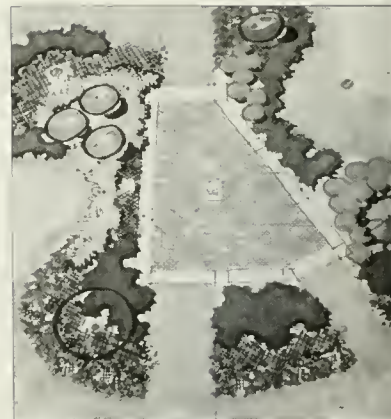
Marshal Dee
SECRETARY

Jessica McCarthy
CLASS GIFT CHAIR

Ricki Kleinman
Jaime Miller
Nicole Farugia
CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE

Leading the way

The Class of 2004 officers stand with their adviser, Jen Lichty (far right).



Unveiling time

Members of the senior class gift committee prepare to unveil the '04 on the University Center front lawn and announce the class gift.





Go team!

Members of Team '05 gather in the Maginnes Hall lobby to plan out Class of 2005 events.



CLASS OF 2005

Junior class recognized for starting new traditions, continuing old ones

The Class of 2005 has had nothing short of an awesome year, with the class officers and Team '05 leading the pack. With a schedule packed with fun-filled events such as Late Nights at the Goose, Open Mic Night, the Lehigh vs. Navy wrestling match with Wraps after Wrestling afterward, a warm up with '05 Study Break, April's Egg-Stravaganza and Almost-Senior Night, the excitement never ceased.

Also known for creating and starting new traditions, such as Team '05 itself, the

class was responsible for launching the Lehigh Five newsletter and the class Web site at www.lehigh.edu/~class05, which set new standards for the rest of the underclassmen at Lehigh.

The junior class would like to congratulate the Class of 2004 on their graduation and looks forward to filling some big shoes next year. They will be sure to let the legacy live on. Special thanks to Team '05: Matthew Bridgeman, Katherine Duncan, Page Fullerton, Dana Gale, Abby Geletzke, Jeffrey Giletto, Leigh Kosloski, Katherine Lomas, Michael McGrail, Andy Rosenbloom, Amy Spaisman, En-Tseh Wang. ■

2003-04 Officers

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PRESIDENT

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VICE PRESIDENT

Kimberly Aquila
TREASURER

Geoffrey Brock
SECRETARY

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT ALUMNI

In its first year, new student organization on campus has made its presence known

The Association of Student Alumni strives to help students have a positive Lehigh experience so that they will stay connected, engaged and involved after graduation. Its mission is to create and enhance traditions that promote alumni involvement through unity, spirit and community outreach activities, thereby unifying the Lehigh family — past, present and future.

The organization seeks to foster strong bonds with alumni through active participation that will mutually enrich the Lehigh family, to establish and uphold traditions that create affinity toward their alma mater, to instill and perpetuate an atmosphere of excitement and pride

within the Lehigh community, and to prepare students for active involvement in the surrounding neighborhood, thereby shaping the community leaders of today and tomorrow. In less than a year, the group has become one of the strongest undergraduate organizations on campus.

Strong programming efforts include the Lehigh-Lafayette bonfire, student components for Founder's Day, a sold-out mystery dinner, an action plan to place students on local community boards, and the student cheering section, the Hawk's Nest. The ASAs have already proven to be a dynamic part of the university community and they look forward to growing even stronger in the years to come. ■



The ASAs of today

The founding members of the Association of Student Alumni gather to celebrate their new organization.





Loud and clear

The Hawk's Nest cheers on Lehigh during a home football game at Goodman Stadium this year.



HAWK'S NEST

New student cheering section rallies the troops, intimidates opposition at sporting events

The newly founded Hawk's Nest exploded onto the Lehigh scene this year with an astounding 440 members. The best student spirit section in the Patriot League took Lehigh athletics by storm as they attended football, wrestling and men's basketball.

The Hawk's Nest provided an outlet for spirited and enthusiastic students to show their love for Lehigh athletics, and with winning seasons in all three sports, it was quite an easy task. The group strove for 50 members by the first home football game September 6

and then wanted 150 members by the Lehigh-Lafayette game in November.

They far surpassed these goals. Before the first home game, there were nearly

200 students signed up for the spirit

section. After the first game, the

group boasted a total mem-

bership of 300. The teams

weren't the only ones with

winning seasons. The Hawk's

Nest is officially 2-0 against its

archrival, the Lafayette Zoo Crew.

In both Lehigh-Lafayette games for men's basketball, the Hawk's Nest easily rose above the Zoo Crew in numbers, spirit, class and volume. "We can't hear you!" is a chant that will forever be remembered in our hearts. ■



UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS



Students are the key factor in everything University Productions strives to achieve. UP is an organization run completely by students to offer entertainment to fellow students at Lehigh. This is a beneficial program to all involved. Since students choose the events, they understand what their friends would like to see. Also, since they put together every event from scratch, students learn the ins and outs of the entertainment industry — from talking to agents and bands to learning sound and staging equipment

information. In addition, they get to meet the comedians, artists or musicians whom they bring to campus.

UP offers a broad array of activities every semester. Activities sponsored by UP this year included comedians every other week, a band party on the University Center front lawn, a trip to Caroline's Comedy Club in New York City, free movies every weekend at Kenner Theater, and the annual spring festival known as Sundaze, an event that had fans pounding their fists and crowd surfing. Rock on UP. ■

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TREASURER

Rachel Glauser
SECRETARY

Thomas Schaible
MEMBERSHIP

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Will Welch
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Michael Depalma
TREASURER

Rachel Glauser
SECRETARY

Kirk Sobell
MEMBERSHIP





JJD5

Congratulations on your
achievements at Lehigh.
Happiness & Fulfillment
Mom, Dad, David and
Caitlin

James Joseph Duane

CONGRATULATIONS
BRIDGET!

Bridget Dyer

From our first day of
school together,
To our last day of
school together.....
It's a TWIN
THING!
I am so proud of you!
Love, Katy



**CONGRATULATIONS
TYSON!**

Believe in yourself and you
will fulfill your dreams.
Your individuality and
spirited determination
make you special.
Go out and touch others
with these.

Love- Mom, Dad and
Heather

Tyson Witte

As you were...

As you are...

A free spirit
A light heart
A true joy

CONGRATULATIONS BRIDGET DYER!

May the road rise up to meet you
May the wind be always at your back
May the sun shine soft upon your face

With our love and respect,
Your Family

Bridget Dyer



Congratulations, Taryn!

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Julian and Devon

*Congratulations
Jenny!*

Reach for the stars
And we're sure you
will touch them.

Love, Mom, Dad and Chris

Jennifer Fluder

**Congratulations
Laurie!!**

You danced your way
into our hearts the
moment you were born.
Thank you for
continuing to bring us
joy!

We love you so much,
Mom & Dad



Laurie Miller

Dan,

**Congratulations on your
outstanding achievements.**

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom Dad, Nick, Mike and
Steven

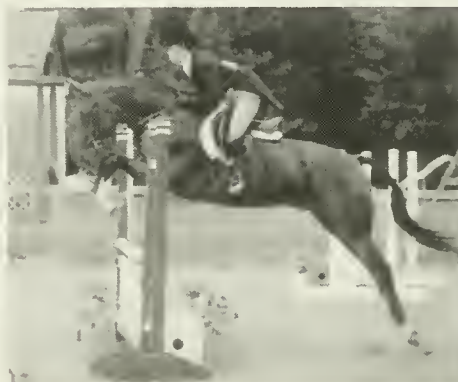
Daniel C. VanderValk



Dear Rachel,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you for a job very well done. We wish you much happiness in whatever path you choose to follow. Always remember how much we love you and believe in you.

Mom, Dad, & Josh



Keith Frerichs

Dear Keith,
You have worked hard and we're very proud of you.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom & Dad

**Congratulations
Lauren!**

Lauren Epstein

May your future be as bright as the sunshine you have brought into our lives. We are so proud of you!

Love always,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations on another "blue ribbon" milestone.

Love you,
Your proud Mom and Dad
XOX

First steps and new beginnings.

Continue your life's journey
with your usual enthusiasm,
compassion and diligence.
With love and admiration forever,
Mom, Dad and Alessia



Renata Gagnon

Emilie Jolie,
Congratulations!

We are sooo proud
of you!

Bisous,
Maman, Dad and
Lea



Emilie Bender

Alison,
**We are so proud of you and
your achievements!**
May all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Scott

Alison Bret Sternberg

Congratulations Beautiful Brigitte!

All our love and best wishes
for your future.
Mom, Dad and Ferrin



Brigitte Zeitlin



Francis,
Congratulations on
your remarkable
accomplishments over the
years. You have brought us
much pride and joy.

May your future be bright and filled
with success and personal fulfillment.

Love, Mom, Dad, John Jr., Jo & Felix



Congratulations Kyra!

Kyra Specht



You've made us
so very proud.
We love you!
Mom, Dad,
Chelsea and Ian
XOXO

Steve-

It's not about the past,
Nor is it about the future
It's about the journey...
Live every moment!

Ernest L. Wrecsics, Jr.



Dear Ernie,
Live, love, laugh
and be happy!

We love you so
much and are so
proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Corinne

Congratulations with
all our love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren,
Robin.

Stephen E. Giordano

CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTINE DONNELLY AND THE CLASS OF 2004



There is no limit to the goals you can
attain, or the success you can achieve....
We are so very proud of you !



No one else in all the world
could ever even start to fill
the special place you hold
within our hearts.



And don't ever forget
Even for a day . . .
How very special you are.
God bless you, Christine

With all our love,
Mom, Dad & Danny

Mike Connolly

Dear Mike,

**Congratulations on
your graduation!**

We wish you
happiness, joy and
success in whatever
you choose to do.

With love, the
Moskowicz family

Congratulations Lindsay,
We're so proud of you!

Love always,
Mom, Dad and Louie

Lindsay Sodano

Sarah Shelley



Congratulations Sarah!

Then, now and
always—
you fill our hearts with
joy.

Lots of Love,
Mom & Dad

Randi Neihaus

Congratulations Randi!
We are so proud of you.
Good luck in law school.
Love, Mom, Dad, Nicole
and Eric

Mike Connolly

Congratulations Michael!

We are so very proud of you and
your accomplishments. May your
future be as bright and wonderful
as you are.

To the class of 2004 – Whatever
path you choose to take, may you
always have good health,
happiness and success!

Love, Mom, Dad, Granny, Karen,
Samantha, Graham and Dusty.
KBTAMF

Richard Whittier

Ricky,

May your future be
filled with all the love
and joy you've given
to us!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jordan



John in the middle
Is truly monumental!
Your power of wit
makes you a hit.

Here comes Johnny!



Congratulations John!
Everyone loves you,
Dad, Mom, Christopher
and Emily

Congratulations Dr. Kevin
(Well, almost...)
Look out NYU!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Brett and Lauren



Kevin Cassidy



Melissa I. Klein



Congratulations Melissa!

You're amazing and no
doubt your dreams will
come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Scott

Erik Charles Svenson



Congratulations Erik,

You have exceeded all of our
expectations, now go and
exceed all of yours. We wish
you a lifetime of happiness and
success.

With all our love and support always,
Mom, Dad, Jake, & Gram

**Congratulations
Erin!**

From your proud family with
love

Walt, Debbie and Kristin

Erin Breithaupt



"Whoso loves believes the impossible"

- Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Steph, from your birth you have been
"a precious gift and blessing to us all."
We're so proud of you.





Lee Alexander Bressler



Pursue every dream,
 Reach for the stars,
 You'll accomplish your goals,
 Charm all near and far.
 Stay so warm and so kind,
 Your sense of humor so fine,
 We'll love you forever,
 Show our pride as you shine.
 Dad watches over you with elation and love,
 As joy and happiness fill his heart from above.
 The sky is the limit,
 Show the world what you've got,
 You're our bright shining star,

Love forever & always from Mom and Scott.

Congratulations, Rob ("Pasty") Taraborelli!

Wherever your journeys on this earth may take you, always remember that your loved ones down here and those up above will support you wholeheartedly because you mean the "world" to us.

May you forever remain the funny, sensitive, loyal and adventuresome young man whom we cherish so much.

Go forth and take on life with the gusto that will bring you great success!

With love and pride,
Mom



Dear Joey,
Congratulations on a wonderful accomplishment. It's been a long and arduous journey, but you made it seem so easy. Mom, Kris and I are so proud of you. We know you will accomplish all you set out to because you have a GOD given talent. We love you so much and you truly epitomize happiness in our lives.

"You are our shining star."

Love, Mom, Kris and Dad

Joseph N. Melchionne

**Congrats Jen on
your great
accomplishments!
We're proud of
you!**

**Love you and
good luck,
Mom, Dad, Jason
& Mike**



Jennifer Izen

Marc Wasserman

**Congratulations Marc on
all you've accomplished.**

We are so proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Brooke

Congratulations Jennifer!

You are a shining star who
always brings such joy.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Vicki, Gram

Jennifer Lynch

Ashley Ann Schoell

Congratulations, Ashley!

We are so proud of you.
Be all that you can be, but
most of all, be happy!

Love, Mom – Dad –
Carrie – Muchie



Congratulations Eric!

We are so proud of you and your
accomplishments and the fine man you
have become.

May all of your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Barbara, Herb and
Andrew



Eric P. Hoffman

LoriAnn Reisinger

Dear LoriAnn,
May all your endeavors
be as successful as this
one, and your future
be as bright as your
shining smile.

Congratulations LoriAnn!

Love Mom, Dad, Paul
and Marta



Wendi Moschetta

Wendi,
Look to your
future.

Mom, Dad and
Ali

Christine L. Canfield

Chrissi, Congratulations!

We are so proud of you & love
you very much.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad & Steph

Thomas McGeoy

**Congratulations Tom on all
you accomplished.**

Good luck with your future
goals.

We're so very proud of you.
Love Mom and Dad

isa Sclafani



Dear Lee Lee,
We wish you
happiness
and success. We
are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jackie,
Melissa & Nick

Congratulations Michelle

on all your wonderful achievements!



We're so
proud of
you.

Love,
Mommy &
Daddy

Michelle Sushner

Tara Gerstner



*Congratulations
Tara!*

Tara,

We love you and we wish you the very best that life has to offer!

Love from Dad, Mom, Eric & Pam

*"Each of us must climb our separate mountain
To reach, at last, our own extended view.
We can be no more than what we are,
Yet that is quite enough for us to do.*

*And so we're very proud of you dear daughter.
For all you've learned and all you've yet to learn.
Knowledge brings the deepest satisfaction,
Not least because it's something that you earn."*

excerpted, William Byrd

**Congratulations
"Trashley"**

We will always be
proud of you.

Love you, Dad, Mom
& Tiffany



Ashley D. Manion

Michael Anisko

Congratulations Michael!

Your family loves you...
May all your dreams
come true!

Andrew William Whitley

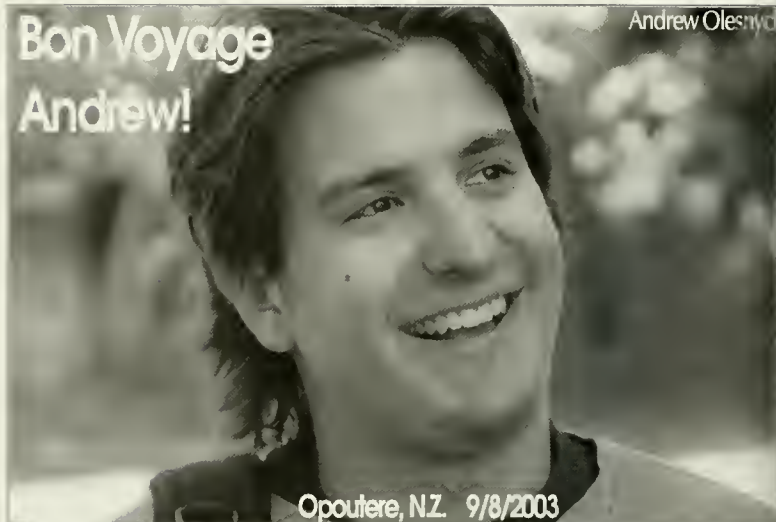


To our son, Andy
We always knew that you would climb to the top. You have made our lives a treasure with the miracle of all you have been and the wonder of all you will become.

Congratulations.
Your adoring Mom and Dad

Bon Voyage
Andrew!

Andrew Olesnyko



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To the Epitome staff,

Thank you for all your help to make this volume of the Epitome the best one we have ever put together. We certainly could not have done it without you, and for that I am grateful. For those of you who are graduating, I wish you all the best in life. Please stop back to visit us every now and then. For everyone else, I look forward to seeing you again next year as we begin work on the 2005 book.

John Misinco
Editor in Chief

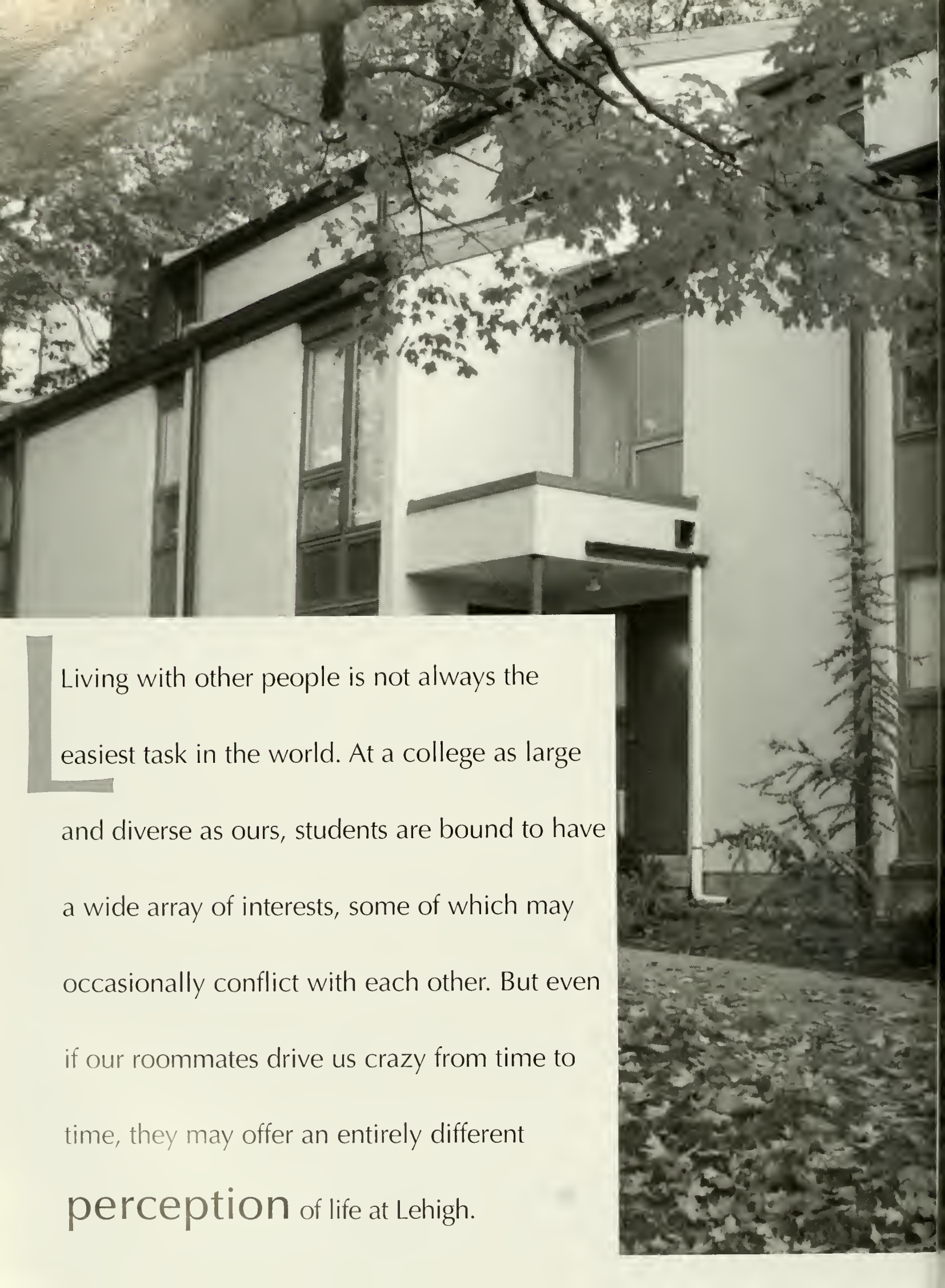
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WITH MUCH SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.**



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Living with other people is not always the easiest task in the world. At a college as large and diverse as ours, students are bound to have a wide array of interests, some of which may occasionally conflict with each other. But even if our roommates drive us crazy from time to time, they may offer an entirely different **perception** of life at Lehigh.



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finding something to do

Student leaders, administrators work to better advertise plethora of activities taking place on campus each week

By KIRK SOBELL

From the March 2 issue of The Brown and White

The billboards outside Chandler-Ullman Hall are decorated like a wall in a New York City alley. Neon orange, green, yellow and red advertisements crowd the old brown board. The chocolate brown paint is chipped from the many tacks and staples that have been attached. A similar sight can be found on the bulletin boards inside the Rauch Business Center and the Ulrich Student Center, and outside the University Center. Space on these boards is often so scant that posters are tacked to the rims.

Many of these bright banners encourage students to attend campus activities. They signal events like hip-hop artist JLive, co-

median Mitch Fatel, a showing of "The Matrix Reloaded" and the Lehigh-Lafayette bonfire.

Despite the array of events provided on campus, many students complain that there is nothing to do. They say that Lehigh is boring and say they cannot find anything that appeals to them.

Daily News Digest e-mails are deleted by many without a look at its contents. Turn-out for events at Lamberton Hall is only 20 students out of an undergraduate population of more than 4,000.

Does the problem lie with uninterested students or uninteresting events? Many students and faculty members who plan and manage these events are trying to cure the students' dissatisfaction with campus activities.

Welding workshop

Students participate in the welding course offered through the Miniversity, a selection of special-interest activities sponsored each semester by the dean of students office. The other activities include cardio-kickboxing and yoga.





Laugh out loud

Comedian Nick Swardson (left) cracks a joke at the University Center front lawn during his August 29 performance, which was part of Welcome Week activities, as students laugh (below). UP sponsors several comedy events during the year.



What is there to do at Lehigh?

Lehigh is not short on providing activities for the student body.

On average, one student activity occurs per day on campus. A typical Friday or Saturday may have approximately six or seven events throughout the day.

Ginger DeBias, program coordinator in the office of student activities, plans many campus events. She manages the Outdoor Adventure Club and the Moonlight Café. The club organizes trips for canoeing, paintball and indoor rock-climbing. DeBias said trips usually sell out their 45 to 50 person capacity.

The Moonlight Café hosts an activity every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The activity started in 1999 and is now run by 10 student workers.

DeBias also oversees special interest activities such as Miniversity, an abbreviation of "Miniature University."

The program offers workshops and classes in CPR, cardio-kickboxing, Middle Eastern belly dancing, ballroom dancing, yoga, welding and other activities.

The student-run University Productions also provides activities every weekend. The organization divides its programming into four committees: music, special events, comedy and arts and excursions. University Productions provides movies in Kenner Theater, comedians such as Dave Attel, trips to New York City and music performances such as Virginia Coalition.

"UP's goal is to pool the student body, and find out what students want to do," said Kashia Voychick, '04, president of UP in 2003. "We try to cater to many student interests and provide a diversity of events."

UP concludes Greek Week with a day-long festival known as Sundaze. Students can entertain themselves

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Preparing programming

Ginger DeBias, program coordinator for the dean of students office, works on planning an event. DeBias believes the quality of student activities should be the most important area for improvement, rather than attendance.



on inflatable rides such as jousting and sumo wrestling. Popular artists such as OK Go, The Donnas and The Gin Blossoms perform outdoors, giving students a chance to enjoy the spring weather.

Other student groups such as the Asian Cultural Society and Student Senate also provide events on campus.

Zoellner Arts Center provides music, dance and theatrical events. Students perform in theater productions and musical organizations such as the wind ensemble and the Choral Union. A series of guest artists also perform. Events range from the classical Kirov Orchestra to the cutting-edge musical "Rent."

Most campus events are free. Only a few, such trips to New York City, require a ticket charge or entrance fee.

For many students, work gets in the way. Jeremy Eberhardt, '05, said it is difficult to attend events because of his course load and his three jobs.

"I don't have the time during the week," he said. "I may only have an hour to spare."

Many students say Lehigh lacks a centralized location. They feel that the Ulrich Student Center does not draw students.

"There's no place where students go just to hang out and have a good time," said Josh Callen, '06.

Eberhardt said he only visits the student center to collect his mail and attend club meetings. He said he would love to see retail stores, an arcade or a pool hall open in the student center.

Michelle Samuels, associate dean of students, also said that the Ulrich Student Center could be improved. She said the building needs more than couches to make it a more vibrant place.

Some students find publicity for activities to be adequate, while others disagree. Eberhardt also said that activities could be advertised better. He said he often hears news of up-

coming events only a day before the events occur.

What makes a good event?

DeBias is one of many student activities leaders who feel the audience size is not as important as an event's quality.

She said that even though a pumpkin-painting event at the Moonlight Café only drew 25 people, the event was still successful. The students who participated had a good time and were given something to do, she said.

Deborah Sacarakis, director of programs and outreach at the Zoellner Arts Center, said a good student event builds a community.

"If you and I share a common experience, we establish some societal connection between us," she said.

Exposing students to different cultures is also important, Sacarakis said. When choosing events for Zoellner's Guest Artist Series, she

tries to choose performances of different disciplines and cultures.

"It's important to become culturally literate," she said. "It's a part of a good education."

Tara Frank, assistant dean of students, works as an adviser for University Productions and Student Senate. She said that the key to providing good student activities is presenting a variety of different events.

"It's virtually impossible to find something everyone wants to do," she said. "It's only a matter of finding what students are interested in."

Frank also said a good student activity provokes discussion. She hopes students leave an event with an opinion – good or bad – and not as a passive bystander.

She believes Greek events are important to social life and that there is more to the Hill than just drinking.

"It fills a niche that people need," she said. "Not all fraternities and sororities fit the stereotype."

Frank said Greek events do not compete with student activities, but provide students with more options on Friday nights.

Michael Carey, assistant dean of students for fraternity and sorority affairs, said fraternities and sororities have the ability to enhance the educational mission at Lehigh. He hopes that fraternity and sorority community service will help members learn service and leadership skills.

Carey also wants to see more events cosponsored between Greek organizations and other campus institutions.

John Smeaton, vice provost for student affairs, said providing a good social life is also important to retention of students. He said one of

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Kasia Voychick, '04
*Former President,
University Productions*

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Lounging around

These students have a bite to eat from Subversions as they study for an exam in the Ulrich Student Center. Situated on the fourth floor of Grace Hall, the student center is not centrally located on campus and has little parking available, two of the major reasons why it has not become the major hangout for students that it was supposed to be.



I've heard of students who instant message their friend in the room next door instead of talking to them in person. I don't want to see students isolated socially. They miss out on the college experience.

Chris Mulvihill
*Assistant Dean of
Students for Judicial
Affairs*

the university's primary goal is to provide students with an interesting, vibrant social life.

"A good student life is critical to the university," he said. "Students want a good education, and to be prepped for the future, but they also want to have a good time."

Taking initiative

Students need to make the effort to enjoy their time at Lehigh, Carey said. He feels that students isolate themselves in their rooms too often.

Chris Mulvihill, assistant dean of students for judicial affairs, said that technology makes it easy for students to isolate themselves.

"I've heard of students who instant message their friend in the room next door instead of talking to them in person," Mulvihill said.

While in college, Mulvihill and his hallmates had to learn how to interact with one another and solve problems. This is an important skill to learn before entering the real world, he said.

"I don't want to see students isolated socially," he said. "They miss out on the college experience."

Mulvihill said students need to get off the Playstation 2 and try something different.

"During my freshman year, I was definitely under the mindset that there was nothing to do but go to parties," Voychick said. "But at the same time, I was deleting the Daily News Digest and ignoring what Lehigh put out there."

Voychick's opinion of activities on campus changed when she joined University Productions. While serving on the music committee, she heard about the many events on campus and became more involved.

How are events funded?

According to Samuels, many activities for students are funded by students themselves. Student organizations draw from a fund called the Student Life Series. The \$850,000 fund is taken from the general funds of the university. The money is drawn from tuition as well as alumni donations and corporate sponsorships.

Many other colleges charge an activity fee as part of tuition, which ranges from \$40 to \$180 per person. The Student Life Series averages \$125 per student. Samuels said this is a competitive rate against other colleges.

"We're doing very well," Samuels said. "People are surprised that we have sufficient resources to accommodate a lot of events."

Samuels said about half of the fund is sent to Student Senate, which allocates funds to the various clubs and organizations on campus.

Frank said that at each of the six colleges she has worked for, student apathy was always a concern.

"I think it's a myth that students are not involved," Frank said.

Eighty-three percent of all Lehigh students are involved in a club, sport or other organization, Frank said.

Smeaton said, "Our role is to encourage students to acknowledge and use resources to shape the campus experience. The last thing students need is a 50-year-old vice provost of student affairs controlling the social life on campus."

Frank, Smeaton, Mulvihill, Carey and Samuels agree that more students need to voice their opinions if successful events are to take place at the university. They are confident that they can provide almost any event that students propose.

"We can't generate what they want," Samuels said. "In order to have an absolutely fantastic event, it has to come from the students." ■



Chit chat

Students mingle over lunch outside Subversions in the Ulrich Student Center. In order to provide students with a better hangout on campus, Student Senate has proposed the creation of a 24-hour diner in the student center.

Mitch mania

Mitch Hedberg performs Saturday, April 17 before a packed crowd at Grace Hall's Leeman-Turner Arena. Hedberg's performance was organized by University Productions.



Staying Healthy

Top of the mountain

The numerous stairways on campus, like this one leading to Dravo House, help to keep even the least active students fit.



There are many challenges to being a student in college. A large course load requires students to work hard and have exceptional time management skills. Then there are the social chores — meeting friends, partying, etc. — all of which can take their toll on students.

Trying to stay healthy while doing all of those other things can be a difficult task. Although the Health and Wellness Center can help when students are sick, keeping up with exercise, eating correctly, and sleeping an adequate amount are the responsibility of the students. Many freshmen forget about these important aspects of a healthy lifestyle.

It is all too easy to overeat at the buffet-style dining halls, forget to make time to go to the gym, and to stay up all night studying or partying. This is a problem in college life at all campuses, but luckily Lehigh was built into the side of South Mountain. Miles of stairs around campus must be traversed daily to get from residence halls to classes to dining halls. Until sophomore year, when students are allowed to have cars on campus, students are guaranteed to get a daily workout.

Jeremy Wilson, '05, who lived in Dravo House as a freshman, said, "Living on the highest floor of the highest dorm on campus, my calves surely benefited." ■



Dravo A3

Front Row: Will Adams, Alex Roarty. Back Row: Joe Blair, Frank Polenta.

Dravo A1

Front Row: Billy Kovacs, Adam Brousell, Jeff Shiffman, Takahiro Sato. Back Row: Steve Millman, Andrew Snyder, Mel Oxenreider, Jason Gersten, Matt Levin, Chris Mailloux.




Dravo D3

Front Row: Brian Gerard, David Jones, Parker Detchon, Matt Harmer, Kyle Spooner. Middle Row: Danish Iqbal, Kevin Dolph, Niral Patel, Rich Stein, Luke Hoffman. Back Row: Jeff Kauffman, Nate Eichenlaub, Adam Weinberger, Eric Weaver, Phil Kooistra, Alan Stout, Andrew Zeiger.


Dravo B4

Front Row: Joseph Hamill, Geoffrey Johnson, Nicholas Haw. Back Row: Ryan Metzger, Benjamin Philip, Matthew Culik, Daniel Pfautz, Jeffrey Fong.


Dravo C1

Front Row: Larry Nguyen, James Mink, Tim Morea. Back Row: Michael Meyer, Kirstin Rhoads.

Dravo A4

Cionna Almeida, Victoria Oliver, Angela Cucco, Sarah Wilson, Stephanie Fails.


Dravo B3

Front Row: Carissa Daino, Rachel Sansanelli, Amanda Barnes. Back Row: Sarah Horvat, Allison Uhlik, Kirsten Wert.


Dravo B5

Front Row: Tom Zubulake, Scott Ward, Vinnie Sica. Middle Row: Dan Woland, Ryan Hetrick, Clark Rumsey, Stefan Warcholik. Back Row: Ryan Curry, Anthony Battistini, Dave Corcoran, Andrew Derr, Chris Caywood.



Dravo C2

Front Row: Kara Jordan, Eryn Gaul, Lindsay Long, Marisa Enrico, Megan Connelly. Back Row: Alison Sternberg, Lillian Darche, Stephanie Miranda, Jessica DeSalvo, Lisa Iannelli.



Dravo D1

Dustin Slochover, Dustin McCrae, Stephen Walsh.



Dravo D2

Alexandra Ganim, Samantha Gossman, Hailey Witt, Tanya Wulf, Elaine King.



Dravo D4

Front Row: David Rattner, Jeremy Hoffman, Chris Losacco. Back Row: John Furniss, Jeffrey Kauffman, Cody Ragone, Ryan Templin, David Chesnick, Vlad Matea.



Lounging around

The residence hall lounges are great for many activities. Two of the most important activities are pingpong...



... and sleeping.





Beardslee 3

Front Row: Erin Reddy, Tammy Thurston, Jackie Annatone. Back Row: Teodora Milatchkova, Krista Kobeski, Emily Scott.

Beardslee 2

Laying: David Feldman. Middle Row: Kevin DeSorbo, Colin Deibler, Andrew Mastromonaco, Daniel Zelman, William Kim. Back Row: Jeffrey Lee, Douglas Paul, Peter Orrick, Justin Kayser, Perry Gold, Matthew Cleaves, Jared Preston, Joseph Schweon, Matt Siegel.



Carothers 2

Front Row: Alex Kane, Andrew Storer, Matt Herman. Middle Row: Brian Conover, Marty Michael, Lucas Crespino, Joseph Schweon. Back Row: Brendan Venti, Richard Lynch, Brendan Small, Alexander Hooff, An Dinh, Jamie Ball, David Falk, Eli Hostetter.



Carothers 3

Front Row: Sara Ferrari, Kara Leonard, Amy Canzonetti. Back Row: Lauren Kaczka, Elizabeth Davies, Elizabeth Bonham, Ashley Gola, Heather Burden, Carmela Renna.



Palmer 2

Front Row: Brett Streisand, Jeremy Tallman, Adam Goodfriend. Back Row: Brennan Wiggins, Adam Schepps, Aaron Feldman-Reich, Dan Bower.



Palmer 3

Front Row: Chris Waldenburg, Travis Eisemann, Brian Mannherz, Andrew Weigel. Back Row: Philip Harvey, Joel Reisteter, A.J. Kerestury, Evan Rossignol, Jin Lee, Kevin Albano.



Substance Free Living

Fun and games

Substance free students pose for a photo before a long, fun day of paintball. Events such as this one help to link upperclass and freshman substance free students.



Have you ever gotten annoyed by the antics of hallmates coming home drunk late at night? Ever been bothered when friends try to hide alcohol in your room so the Gryphon doesn't find it? If so, there is another living option on campus known as substance-free living.

There are three halls reserved in Dravo House for incoming freshmen who wish to live on a substance-free hall. In addition, several apartments in Campus Square, Brodhead House and Sayre Park Village are reserved for upperclassmen substance-free living.

These students sign a contract stating that they will not cause disturbances on the hall caused by alcohol or drug use. Many of the residents actively live a substance-free lifestyle, but others simply want to escape the nuisances of interrupted sleep and habitual rule breaking.

Gryphons placed on substance-free halls are active in planning programs with residents to ensure that the group bonds and respects the substance-free decision. These students have a different perspective regarding on-campus living at Lehigh and are able to connect people with similar interests in lifestyle. ■



Stevens 2

Front Row: Barry Bryan, Timothy Cullen, Cliff Jones. Back Row: Jordan Goldberg, Andrew Melcher, Michael O'Brien, Eric Hsu, Alfredo Fernandez-Concha, Francisco Falcone, Nicholas Hobbs.

Stevens 3

Front Row: Caitlyn Naddaff, Betsy Berretta, Sarah Thomas, Arielle Green. Back Row: Jamie Reimer, Robin Woodruff, Laura Klastava, Jennifer Lennon, Lauren Anttonen.





Stoughton 2

Front Row: Kevin Houk, Scott Menzer, Scott Goodman. Middle Row: Peter Bond, T.J. Hart, Thomas Higgins, Scott Lieberman. Back Row: Matt Velderman, Paul Bottinelli, Will Weiheymayer, Greg Smith, Jordan Stitzer, Colin Mistele.

Stoughton 3
Meryl McDonald, Amy Alsentzer, Julie Mitchell, Rachel Abbey, Madeleine Katz, Fay Kogan.



Thornburg 2

Front Row: Thomas Moran, Joseph Pepe, Steven Reynolds, Mark Zakutansky. Back Row: Seth Handler, Brett Cochran, Jeffrey Abel, Matthew Cowdrey, Daniel Puzzo, Joseph Randazzo, Jared Gray, Joshua Gorsky.



Thornburg 3

Front Row: Gianni Simplicio, Leonard Don Diego, Joshua Margolis, Bryant Goehring, Philip Ross. Back Row: Jeremy Kanar, Huy Chan Tran, Aaron Cassebeer, Karl Fetzer, Tyler Espenlaub, Andrew Margve, Justin Korsant, James Grebler, Stephen Arena, Olivier Lewis.



Williams 2

Front Row: William Hayes, Glenn Halstead, Andrew Clark, Jeffrey Borck. Back Row: Matthew Sopher, Gregory Clark, Robert Strong, Shawn Malone, Joshua Warner, Brian Drummond.

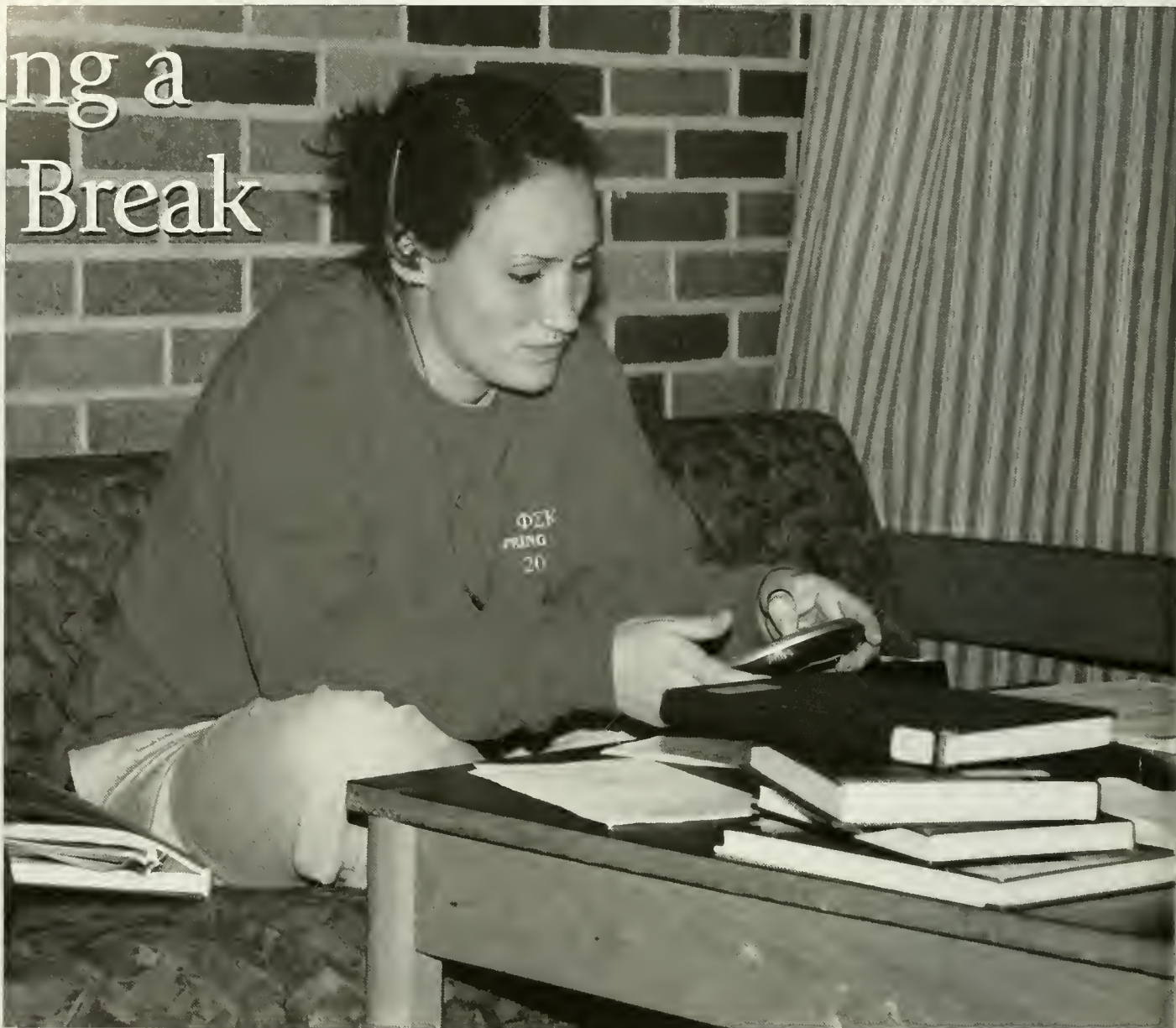


Williams 3

Front Row: Stephanie Jacobs, Rachel Cooper, Dana Rueger, Torrey Kelm, Vienna Pharaon, Deanna Cerullo. Back Row: Emily Brett, Lauren Hoffman, Gina Jannone, Janine Hildebrand, Stephanie Flynn, Candace Schoengold.



Taking a Break



To study or not to study

Betsy Berretta, '07, takes a break from studying in a Lower Centennial study lounge to listen to music.



Drinker A1

Front Row: Kevin Hartzell, Ben Loveless, Jim Mulherin, Mike Daniels. Standing: Nathanael Washam.

Drinker A2
Steven Rosinski, Jerrod Clark.



Since so much time at Lehigh is devoted to attending class, doing homework, and studying for exams and quizzes, every student needs time to relax. Study breaks can be as short as 15 minutes spent watching TV, or a few hours playing basketball with friends at the gym. Each student decides the best way to wind down.

Lehigh offers a wide variety of activities to meet any student's desire for relaxation. For many, physical activity is the best way to clear the mind. Taylor Gym's fitness center is a sure getaway (except at 5 p.m. on a weekday, when it is likely to be crowded), as are the pool at open swim, the climbing wall, squash courts and basketball courts. If the hills are not too overwhelming for you, South Mountain offers some of the best mountain bike trails in Pennsylvania.

Those with more art-oriented tastes can find repose at Zoellner Arts Center. With a full schedule of guest performances, music, art and theater, students can always find an event to attend. For those who have the talent to play an instrument or sing, practice rooms offer a calm retreat from the usual Lehigh scurrying.

The Health and Wellness Center offers programs throughout the year that include massages, aromatherapy, and alternative ways of healing and relaxing. The first lucky students who sign up for these programs can revel in the treatments available. Those who miss the signups or only have a few minutes to spare during the day can enjoy the relaxation room in the Wellness Center instead. Here

they can watch a mesmerizing video, listen to soothing music and have their muscles relaxed by a mechanical massage chair.

The smell of coffee grounds and the sight of people engrossed in each other or in a newspaper is found at Jazzman's Cafe. This can instill a bit of home for West Coast Starbucks fanatics. For those still wanting a low-key hangout for students, the Student Senate's plans to open a 24-hour student diner with low cost food and soothing decor will hopefully be a favorite place between work and class.

A no-effort pastime is watching movies. Lehigh offers a campus movie channel, which runs movies 24 hours a day and can be found on any cable television on campus. But it's best not to get addicted to the channel or you'll be watching the same movies repeatedly until the schedule is changed. University Productions, the student run programming group on campus, offers recently released movies on a big screen in Kenner Theater on weekends. Catching an early movie at Kenner is a great way to wind down from a long week before going out for the night.

All the clubs and organizations on campus sponsor activities throughout the year, from the International Bazaar to Greek Week and Sundaze. All of these activities are not to be missed. They can be thought of as prearranged relaxation time. Just be careful; the danger with offering so many choices for relaxation is that it's possible to get caught up in one relaxing activity after another. ■

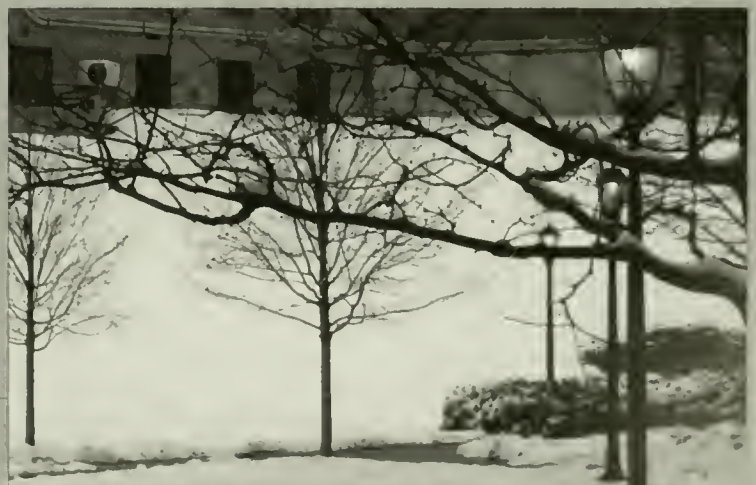


Drinker A3

Front Row: Lori DeMito, Danielle Estremera, Emma Lehrer, Kimberly MacDonald.
Back Row: Aliza Zelin, Ariel Fried, Alessandra Teta.

Snow Days

Students living on Lehigh's campus can always see some of the most beautiful snow-covered landscapes during the winter. If they are lucky, school will be closed, allowing them to play in the snow, sled on the mountain and have snowball fights.



Mythical Beasts

Keepers of the gold

Charles Pavlides, '04, and David Thompson, '06, develop ideas for student programming during a meeting for the McClintic-Marshall House staff.



Though they may not be loved by all students, Gryphons play an important role in ensuring the safety and well-being of students living in all campus residence halls. More than 80 Gryphons are stationed throughout the living spaces on campus.

Becoming a Gryphon is not easy; applicants must complete a rigorous and extensive application, interview and personality evaluation. While Gryphons have a "salary" that amounts to free on-campus housing, it is little compensation for the role that requires them to be available to their residents nearly 24 hours a day.

Contrary to the beliefs of many students, Gryphons are not in place simply to enforce university regulations. The more rewarding and fun aspects of the job include acting as social advisers, academic supporters, and in many cases, even friends. They ensure that residents learn and grow together as a cohesive group.

Despite the large amount of responsibility that comes with the job, most Gryphons are satisfied with their work and many apply to return to the job year after year. This dedication makes Gryphons live up to their original name-sake, a mythical beast in charge of "keeping the gold." ■



Richards A2

Front Row: Rachel Finbloom, Heather Wolfert, Stephanie Palmieri, Heather Hamasaki. Middle Row: Gina Lewandowski, Katherine Wegert, Lauren Calabrese, Mary Bustin, Dominique Aubry. Back Row: Samantha Soohoo, Betsy Balaguer, Lauren Haney.

Richards A1 & B1

Front Row: Brian Goldstein, Alex Hishmeh, Mike Moscovitz, Rob Rotfeld, Jerre Lieberman. Back Row: Ryan Bird, Travis Harmon, Brandon Davis, Kevin Ryan, Chris Albrecht, Rick Wagner, Kevin McHugh, Sarit Chavalitdhamrong, Eric Blanton, Dave Moscow, Dan Drennan, Matt Bacon.



**Richards A3**

Front Row: David Sylvester, Logan Dungan, Dave DiMaria. Back Row: Hasan Bayat, Chris McGinn, Matthew McBride.

Richards A4

Front Row: Andrew Lopatofsky, Michael Gioia, Neil Kumar. Back Row: Eric Brandt, Landon Maggs, Grant Hartman.

**Richards B2**

Front Row: Jon Glueck, Daniel Loeb, Chuck Hagan. Middle Row: Joshua Kuzon, Bradley Hoover, Derek Johnson, Justin Stroup. Back Row: William Koffel, Mark McLean, Trenton Hicks, Frank Denbow, Dave Stanek, Matthew Cecil, Kris Mackes, Christopher Markle.

Richards B3

Front Row: Yoon Lee, Devon Giddon, Robyn Friedman, Julie Miller, Katie von Seekamm. Middle Row: Jessica Martinaitis, Traci Brinkman, Lindsay Orringer, Amanda Segal, Larissa Boyer. Back Row: Ludmilla Bispells, Lindsey Muller, Kim Hummers, Melanie Conklin, Kim Davis, Mary Thompson, Erin Vella.

**Richards B4**

Front Row: Bobby Wilt, Doug Ross, Claude Kershner, Miles Lavin, Adam Speen, Derek Frankhouser. Back Row: Steven Munoz, Andrew Crape, Asher Christl, Eric Winter, David Colucci.

Which break is it anyway?

A Lower Cents resident uses the pingpong table as a study desk so it is close by when he is ready for a break. Or does that smirk on his face mean that his studying is simply a break from playing pingpong?



The Perks of Taylor

Sinking the 5-ball

Residents of Taylor College enjoy a quick game of pool in one of the building's several lounges. Pool tables are available in many Lehigh residence halls.



“Living in Taylor has given me a much broader understanding of the world, from conversations with foreign students to my broadened culinary palate. It has definitely made an impact on how I view the world at large.”

Todd Simkins, '07
*Resident,
Taylor College*

Every student living on campus has a clear preference about where to live during the school year. Freshmen have few choices, either the quad (Dravo House, Drinker House and Richards House), McClintic-Marshall House, or the Lower Centennial complex. But upperclassmen have a much larger selection: Campus Square, Brodhead House, Trembley Park and Sayre Park Village.

But one residence hall that stands out from the rest is the prestigious Taylor College. Taylor is home to 145 students from all four classes, with approximately one-third being freshmen. Like other dorms on campus, Taylor has both double and single rooms, and the building is divided into sections. But that is where most of the similarities end. In Taylor, each section has its own large multipurpose lounge, complete with a kitchen and TV. It is also the only freshman residence hall that is air conditioned.

The interior of the building was entirely reconstructed in 1984, when it was reopened as Lehigh's first residential college. It underwent renovations again two years ago. The building, constructed in the late 1800s, was the gift of Andrew Carnegie in honor of his friend and associate, university trustee Charles L. Taylor.

What makes Taylor even more unique is the fact that a professor lives there and takes an active role in the many social, cultural and educational programs that are sponsored in the building. These include special dinners for Taylor residents and a banquet at the end of the year.

“We have so many activities and the Taylor dinners are fun events unique to the dorm,” said Jessica Kramer, '07. “Kashi [Johnson], our faculty master, does stuff like study breaks in her apartment and that aspect of living in Taylor is really cool.”

How do students get into this luxurious house? By application, of course. The application process is designed to determine which students are best suited for casual interaction with the faculty master, as well as the other 75 faculty fellows assigned to the building. But according to some of its residents, it is well worth the time and effort to apply.

Todd Simkins, '07, said, “Living in Taylor has given me a much broader understanding of the world, from conversations with foreign students to my broadened culinary palate. It has definitely made an impact on how I view the world at large.” ■



Taylor A2

Front Row: Ali Bachani, Billy Noderer, Gary Bruce, Vishal Patel. Back Row: Bryan Tomlinson, Phi Hoang, Stephen Hong, David Shin.

Taylor B1

Mike Mawhinney, Josh Tonkay, Jose Pitti, Amirul Zaimi Nasir.



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Taylor A2

Jessica Kramer, Asiya Mohammed.



Out to dinner

Cara Diorio, '07, Joy Russomano, '07, and Laura Higgins, '07, are out to dinner at the Bethlehem Brew Works. Their entire hall at Dravo House went to celebrate the end of the semester.



Looking around

Alex Grosskurth, '05, and a friend stroll down the hall to find a good place to eat dinner.



moving down the hill

Despite its numerous advantages, living off campus also presents students with additional challenges, responsibilities

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A working bathroom was all she wanted from her landlord. Yet, Nancy Kanetsky, '04, and her roommates walked half a block down Montclair Avenue to use the Wendy's bathroom for an entire weekend, when their toilet stopped working last year.

Unable to reach their landlord by phone or e-mail, two roommates finally tracked him down at his home that Sunday afternoon.

"Bare necessities, you need heat and running water," Kanetsky said. "I think that's all landlords are really required to take care of immediately."

But the girls claim their landlord has repeatedly ignored emergency calls, neglected their safety and

failed to follow through on promises. The landlord, on the other hand, blames their spoiled relationship on miscommunication and a lack of organization between the tenants themselves.

With approximately

1,300 undergraduates – roughly 28 percent of the student body – living off campus, landlord horror stories are natural. Of course, landlords have complaints about student tenants as well.

When students move off campus, they enter into a partnership with their landlord, their neighbors and the City of Bethlehem. In the last few years, the city has gotten more involved in this partnership, and landlords claim they have steadily been improving the quality of homes in South Bethlehem.

Students living off campus – or considering making the move – should know their rights and responsibilities as a tenant, and what they should expect.

Insisting on inspections

For many years, student rentals in the City of Bethlehem were not inspected annually. City regulations required that a house be inspected every time new tenants moved in, but there was no way

the city could keep track, said Mike Palos, chief of Bethlehem's Bureau of Housing.

Palos explained that when a house in Bethlehem is sold, it must pass inspection before settlement is made. Once the house passes, the owner is given a Certificate of Occupancy and is free to move in or rent the house. "It's kind of a safety check for the city," Palos said. "We go through with a basic checklist, but we're really looking for anything that could possibly go wrong."

Palos' checklist includes working smoke detectors on every floor, handrails on all stairs and windows that open and close properly. Safe electrical wiring throughout the house is mandatory, and outlets near sinks, in bathrooms or at kitchen counters must be ground fault interrupters (three-pronged, with a red and black safety button). The homeowner is given 30 days to make repairs, and after 30 days will be fined every day until the house is cleared.

After an owner moves in, however, or rents to a family, a house does not need to be inspected until it is vacant again. Sometimes a family moves out of a house after 55 years, and when it is finally inspected, nothing is even close to being up to code, Palos said.

One family in a house for 55 years, however, is much different from 55 different groups of college students over the years, Palos said. Specific guidelines were therefore created for student rental properties. For as long as he can remember, a city regulation has forbid more than five unrelated people, male or female, to live together in the same dwelling.

"What happened is that you had these landlords who were charging rent and cramming eight, nine students into the house," Palos said. "Some landlords will try to make a walk-in closet a bedroom." The state mandated minimum size for a room is 70 square feet, and every bedroom must contain a window.

The five-tenant limit improved some living conditions, but the city was still concerned that these high-traffic properties – which changed tenants almost every year – were not up to par. In November 2000, the Council of the City of Bethlehem passed Article 1739, the "Regulated Rental Unit Occupancy Ordinance." The law applies to dwellings rented to three or more unrelated people. These dwellings must have a specific license and must be inspected every year.

The city can stay involved with these houses between inspections, as well, because the Housing Authority receives a copy of each lease, along with each tenants' name, address and telephone number. This relationship between landlords, tenants and city officials benefits everyone involved, Palos said.

"It helps the landlord in one respect, in that it's a three-strikes-you're-out rule," he said. "If you have a student property and the





Welcome to the neighborhood

Montclair Avenue is one of several streets surrounding campus that is home to a large number of students. Moving off campus affords students with more freedom than they would find in a dormitory, but it also creates additional responsibilities.

Broken banister

The banister in Nancy Kanetsky's, '04, third floor stairwell came loose from the wall during the year. City officials urge students to contact them with safety hazards that go unanswered by landlords.



police have been there constantly, every time there's a police call, I get a copy of that report. If it's the third time the same student has done something, he's out of there. We will make him leave the property, and it helps the landlord keep control."

On the other hand, the program helps the city stay on top of landlords and make sure the housing conditions are up to code.

"Birkel Avenue is a good example where we used to have some real landlords, to put it bluntly, and with the annual inspections, we were a them so much that the repairs were costing them a fortune," Palosid.

Jeff Fegely, '98, lived in rental housing as an undergraduate, and now rents two of his own properties to Lehigh students. He said the inspections should make students and their parents feel more comfortable about off-campus housing.

"The fact that they actually go and check the batteries and the operation of the smoke detectors, and they check for fire hazards like unsealed windows, that makes me

feel much safer," he said. "When you look at campus death causes, besides drinking, a lot of them are from fire."

While the regulated rental laws may prevent houses from falling into disrepair, some landlords are unhappy.

"Nobody likes to spend the extra money," said Jerry Fasnacht, owner of Fasnacht Property Management. Under the program guidelines, landlords must pay \$50 a year per property for inspection, plus \$5 for each tenant. For someone like Fasnacht, who owns more than 100 properties on the South Side, the fees add up quickly.

Fasnacht said he doesn't have a problem with the code itself, but with the city's fees. The program should be insulting to students, he said, because it shows that the city assumes five unrelated people will cause more trouble than other renters would.

"If that doesn't have discrimination written all over it, I don't know what does," Fasnacht said. "A family of 20 isn't going to cause any trouble, but you and your friends

are going to party, rip down light fixtures, rip wires out of walls, take handrails down, take batteries out of smoke detectors, because you're unrelated. I take it personally and I think students should too. It's babysitting you, because you're not as responsible as the 20 people across the street."

Another South Side landlord, who wishes to remain anonymous, agrees that the policies are unfairly limited to only student housing. She wants to see all properties inspected.

"The annual inspection rules were a great move," she said. "But every house on the block should be inspected, not just the student houses. If there are two people in the house next to my rental, and they don't take care of their house, it's a hazard to my house. If they're careless and their house burns, mine is next!"

Fasnacht also said he has broken the five-tenant per house rule on several occasions. Even though the city boasts strict enforcement of the law, he said, officials have been flexible with him.

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Kate Donald, '04
Off-Campus Resident



"They may see six, seven names on the mailbox, because, yeah, seven girls have been in and out of that house in the last year, and I'm sure at one point they overlapped for a month," he said. "They may see eight names, because your boyfriend gets mail there too. He's always there anyway, does that mean he lives there? Is that six people? I don't know."

"The city says they're going to enforce this, and they write a lot about it in the paper and everybody was gung ho about it, but I think it's something everyone, including the city, is still feeling out at this point," he said. "They have three, four different leases for the same house, from all different times during the year, and they can't tell who lives there when."

According to Palos, the situation is much more straightforward than Fasnacht implies. "We catch a landlord with six people in a house, we fine them," he said.

Trouble in paradise

Whether you're a landlord with 20 houses on a block, or a student with two years worth of belongings in your trunk, move-in day is one of the most hectic days of the year. Leases typically run June 1 to June 1, and one group of tenants must be gone before a new group arrives.

Most leases require students to clean the house and remove anything they've stored over the year, but Fasnacht never counts on that. Knowing that about 80 percent of the students aren't going to clean, he said, he has about six cleaning crews ready and waiting each June. He said the cleaning is taken care of first, followed by any minor repairs the tenants need.

Open at your own risk

Montclair Avenue residents Kelly Searfoss, '04, and Nancy Kanetsky, '04, struggle to open their living room window, which was broken for much of the year. The house is inspected annually, but the women felt that conditions in their home could have been much better.

"If there's a special order handle on the freezer and it's going to take a couple more days, they understand," he said. "But what they don't want to find is that their house is still dirty."

But when Kate Donald, '04, moved into her Montclair Avenue house in June 2001, that's exactly what she found.

"He hadn't done anything to get it ready," she said of Fasnacht. "He said he paid people to clean, but we came up and my mom sat down on the couch and started to cry. She begged me to get a room on campus because it was so dirty and disgusting."

Fasnacht said students should not expect to move into a spotless house on June 1. Experience has taught him not to make false promises and to prep students for a week of cleaning and repairs.

"There might be 20 people crawling all over the house doing cleaning, running electrical wires," he said. "If I give you this big speech when you see the house, and you move in and there's one thing that I said that didn't happen when you moved in, or wasn't what you thought, that creates a landlord-tenant friction right away, and I hate that, can't stand that."

Donald and her roommates were unhappy with her landlord from the beginning, but didn't want to go through the trouble of moving to another house. They renewed their lease for another year, and in August 2002, Kanetsky moved in with them. A few weeks after Kanetsky moved in, the dead bolt on the front door broke. The girls say they called Fasnacht repeatedly before he came to look at the door. He examined the problem and said he'd be back to repair it.

"At that point, I asked him if he was going to fix it or if I should do it myself," Kanetsky said. "If I had known he was going to take so long I would've just gone to Home Depot and gotten a new lock myself."

A week passed, however, and one night while the front door remained unlocked, the girls were robbed.

"He came in the front door, took our TV, Kristyn (Sayball, '04) had a present wrapped up for her dad that they took, and they took posters off our wall from Italy," Donald said. "It's just so scary to think that someone actually walked right in while we were upstairs sleeping."

The girls left another message for Fasnacht the next day, telling him about the robbery. He was at the house and fixed the door that morning.

According to Fasnacht, the door required a special long bolt that had to be ordered through the mail. In the meantime, he said a temporary lock was put on the door, which he claims was not in use the night of the robbery.

Two months later, the girls' only toilet broke. Fasnacht sent someone over to look at the problem as soon as the girls called. However, the plumber left and the toilet still would not work, leaving the girls no choice but to walk to Wendy's or ask the

neighbors to use their bathroom. They tried to call and e-mail Fasnacht for two days, with no answer.

"Finally on Sunday I typed his address into Mapquest and Kristyn and I drove to Orefield where he lives, and found him outside painting his mailbox," Kanetsky said. "He said he hadn't been getting our messages and that we'd been calling the wrong number. It was the only number we had!"

Fasnacht disagrees. He said that every group of tenants has three ways to reach him: a non-emergency number, an e-mail address and an emergency pager number. After sending someone out to fix the initial toilet problem, he assumed the situation had been resolved.

Randi Neihaus, '04, lives in one of Fasnacht's Hillside Avenue properties. When her window wasn't sealed properly, she called Fasnacht because cold air was getting in her room.

"He sent someone to come look at it and they said something like, 'It's not broken, just lock it and it is fine,' which was definitely not the case," she said. "It's funny because whether you need a plumber, electrician, exterminator — it's his dad. Apparently he's quite a handyman."

She and her roommates have had minor problems, but they have his pager number and he usually responds quickly to their emergency calls.

"In the beginning of the school year he was really bad about getting back to us, maybe also because everyone was moving in and had problems," she said. "But now it's fine. The other day our toilet flooded and he was here in half an hour."

Tenant responsibilities

A glance down Hillside Avenue on a warm day reveals students enjoying the weather and lounging on Salvation Army sofas on the front porch. The couch may have only cost \$30, but according to Palos, the porch is not the place for your indoor furniture — in fact, it's illegal.

"It's a breeding ground for mice and rats because it's a warm place for them to go," he said. "It really becomes a health issue as well as a safety issue, and we will go after the landlords for it."

Indoor furniture placed outdoors is one of the most frequent problems the city has with student tenants. Other problems include litter, and fire hazards due to the misuse of extension cords, Christmas lights, and clutter stored in the basement.

Several landlords agree that the worst thing students can do is to leave things behind after they move out. Some charge a "clean up fee" and a "clean out fee," up to \$200 each, if belongings are left in the house.

Security deposits, usually one-month's rent paid when the lease is signed, are always a concern among students. Many students feel that landlords keep unfair amounts of the deposit without a good explanation.

"Students don't realize the extent involved in repairing a hole in the wall or repainting a room," Fasnacht said. "They're going to say they bought a gallon of black paint for \$30 at Home Depot, why am I charging \$300 to paint their black room back to white? Well now I'm going from a black wall, to two coats of primer, and then paint, and I have to hire someone to do it."

John Bernier, a property manager for several student rentals, said the landlord he works with, Emory Zimmers, only takes student deposits for major damage.

"He's very good about deposits, and we've never had complaints that we take an unfair amount," Bernier said. "We only charge for major damage or intentional damage, which is very rare. Kids are going to leave stuff behind and they're going to leave the house messy; you have to expect that."

Be a smart shopper

Landlords know that students will pay more for housing near Lehigh's campus than other Bethlehem residents. They also know that student housing requires more attention than other rentals might.

According to Palos, a landlord might rent identical properties to students for \$1,500 a month and to a Bethlehem family for approximately \$1,000. However, he said, students should have more utilities and services included in their rent than a family would.

Fasnacht, who is one of the only landlords that provides Cable TV in his properties, said some landlords take advantage of the average student rental price.

"You and your buddies go look at a house for the first time," Fasnacht said, "and you go to Joe Schmoe's house and he says, 'Rent's \$300 a person.' And you say, 'Yeah, rock on, that's exactly what our friends are paying now!' But come to find out that they have everything included and you have nothing, but you just didn't know enough. Those landlords find out standard rent, charge that

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Litter, litter everywhere

Loose trash and recyclables accumulate at the bottom of Boyer Street, which adjoins the back lots of the houses on both Montclair and Birkel avenues. Litter is one of the biggest problems the city has with Lehigh student renters and their landlords, who can be sued for neglecting the problem at their properties.



...and just ride the coattails of the ... take this seriously."

An e-mail survey of 421 off-campus students, conducted by Residential Services, revealed that trash collection was included in rent for 88 percent of students. Parking was included for 61 percent, security systems for 44 percent and cable TV for 27 percent. Services included in less than 20 percent of students' rents were heat, electricity, Internet connection and telephone.

David Joseph, director of Residential Services, said he worries that students do not consider the extra expenses that go along with an off-campus house.

"Kids want to get off campus because they say a house is so much cheaper, but I have to wonder, with all of the things included in the room and board fee," he said. "Students are so busy already with school, and if they go off-campus, now all of a sudden they have to think about turning the heat down, turning off lights and paying bills."

While Fasnacht and a few other landlords own dozens of houses on the South Side, some landlords rent just a few houses. A landlord who rents two houses to students on the South Side thinks the people who rent so many houses cannot keep up with their properties.

"They're in over their heads, and they don't – they can't – take care of their houses," she said. One of these landlords owns a property next door to one of her rentals, and she said she'd witnessed repeated problems with his house. The landlord is consistently late with snow removal and disregards safety issues that she has addressed.

"A tree from his yard is hanging over into my yard, and it's leaning on my power wires," she said.

“A lot of students don't understand that they have the right to call us anytime and say 'this wire's hanging here,' 'the garbage has been in my yard for three weeks,' or 'the toilet's been leaking and we've been calling the landlord but no one is there.' Well, guess what, we'll be out there and the landlord has five days to get it fixed.”

Mike Palos
Chief Housing Officer,
City of Bethlehem

It doesn't violate the city's inspection code, so there's really no way to get him to take care of it, even though it's a hazard to my tenants."

Lindsay McFillin, '04, said that a landlord with only a few houses should mean more personal attention and quicker service, but in her situation it has meant exactly the opposite.

When McFillin and her roommates encountered plumbing and carpentry problems in their new house, they tried to contact their landlord for weeks with no success. McFillin said her landlord only owns one other house in the area, and doesn't have other workers to maintain the properties. After a month passed and the girls threatened to withhold rent, the landlord's son attempted to fix the problems.

"I guess landlords with more than one or two homes are kind of forced into hiring extra help because they know they can't handle it on their own," McFillin said. "So in a sense, you get better service when your landlord owns a bunch of homes, because mine think they can fix everything on their own, and trust me, they can't. They've ruined plenty of things in this house."

Lehigh's role

Students with landlord problems often seek advice from the Dean of Students office or from Residential Services, because Lehigh doesn't have a separate office for off-campus concerns, said Tom Dubreuil, associate dean of students. Several years ago, the two offices co-produced a guidance booklet for students considering a move off campus titled "Before you Sign."

The booklet, along with a list of area landlords who pay to have their information listed, is the only official advice Lehigh gives to its off-campus students.

Palos said several years ago, the dean of students office requested annual lists of landlords who owned licensed regulated rentals in the city. Residential Services would only advertise the landlords who had been recognized by the city.

But Palos said he hasn't heard from anyone in the dean of students office, or in Residential Services, in at least two years.

"Hm, never heard of them ... Never heard of them ..." he mentions as he leafs through this year's landlord list. He pauses at other names, sometime smiling, sometime cringing.

Residential Services has not contacted the city in several years, according to Joseph, because the office thought every off-campus property was inspected by the city.

"From what I understand, the city has been slowly getting around to annual inspections, and I think they're starting to really get on top of things," he said. "We assume that every landlord in our book has been certified."

Currently, any landlord can be listed in the directory as long as he or she pays a fee, but Joseph cautioned that Lehigh has no affiliation with any of the landlords.

"The only way we regulate names is if we get several complaints from students about the same landlord, then we'll call the guy and tell him we're removing him from the list," he said.



"Before you Sign" has not been updated for at least two years, and was compiled by Jenny Volchko and Amy Costello, staff members who have both left Lehigh.

According to the booklet, Lehigh used to recommend specific lawyers for students who had trouble with landlords, and would pay a percentage of the lawyer's fee. However, the university has terminated the policy. Students are now referred directly to the Northampton County bar association. Dubreuil said the policy to not recommend lawyers was changed for all university issues, not just for landlord problems.

Dubreuil said the dean of students office has plans to update its "Before you Sign" booklet this summer, and Joseph said interest was expressed by the Student Senate last year to get involved.

Joseph does not think Lehigh needs an office for off-campus students, and feels the references his office provides are sufficient. He pointed out that the majority of students surveyed by Residential Services moved off-campus because they wanted cheaper housing, a different lifestyle, privacy and separation from university rules.

"I haven't heard the off-campus students, as a collective group, saying 'we need more attention,'" he said. "If anything, the reason why they go off campus is that they want less attention from the school."

McFillin, despite her bad experience, agrees students should deal with housing on their own.

"I think we already live in such a protective bubble here and we need to experience hardship and conquer them on our own, rather than



Parking crunch

These houses on Birkel Avenue are lucky to have backyards that adjoin an alley, Boyer Street, providing the students who live there a place to park their cars. In a densely populated area such as South Bethlehem, parking is always a problem.

someone holding our hand through them," she said. "The only thing that I wish Lehigh could help out with is assistance with issues such as what I went through. It just would have felt good to know that when I finally got to the point of utter frustration, that there was someone or something bigger behind me to back me up."

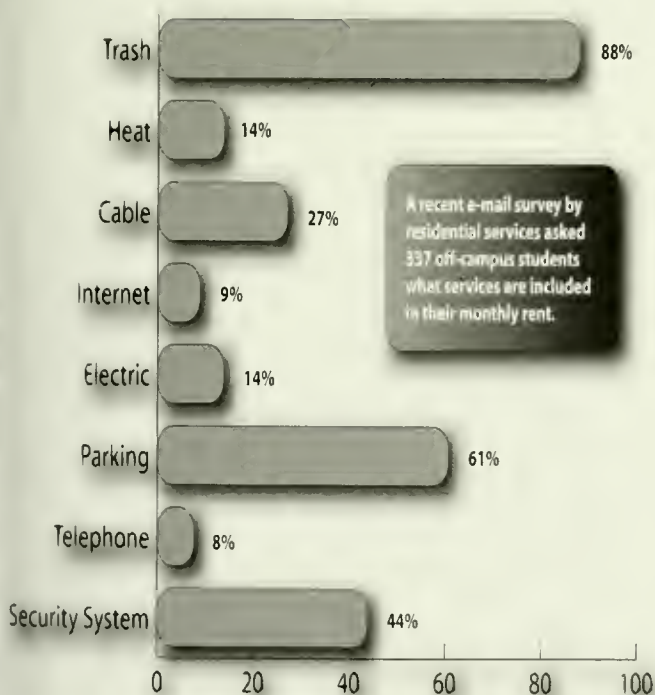
McFillin said the help would be appreciated, especially because she and her roommates repeatedly tried to contact the city for help, but were told that the city couldn't interfere with student-landlord relationships.

Rachel Zief, '04, moved off campus in June 2002, and wishes she had received more guidance from the university.

"If they only guarantee housing for freshman and sophomores, then it's their responsibility to assist any upperclassmen who need advice and suggestions," she said. "I used the Residential Services packet when looking for a house, but it would have been nice if the landlords advertised were all recommended by students. Instead, we wasted a lot of time visiting really sketchy landlords and houses that were in terrible condition."

Students continue to move off campus each year, and Residential Services' e-mail survey indicated that 85.4 percent of students would not consider moving back on campus.

Getting Your Money's Worth?



Protect your rights

While conditions are improving, there are still landlords who break the rules and take advantage of students. Palos said the most important thing students can do when signing a lease is to make sure the owner has a Certificate of Occupancy and that the house has been inspected in the last year.

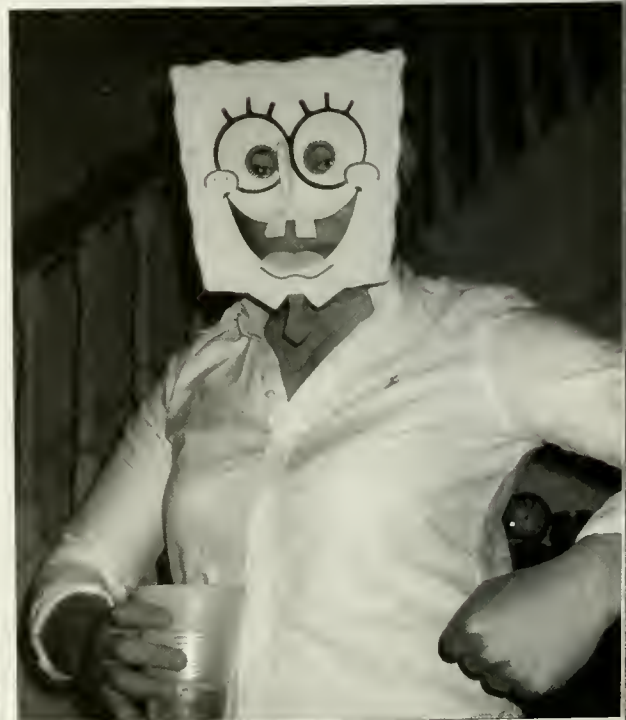
After speaking at an August 2003 orientation for international students, Palos said, phone calls to his office from Lehigh students have increased significantly this year. Normally he receives five or six a year, but over the winter he received between 15 and 20 calls, most about heating issues. Still, he wishes more students knew that help was available.

"A lot of students don't understand that they have the right to call us anytime and say 'this wire's hanging here,' 'the garbage has been in my yard for three weeks,' or 'the toilet's been leaking and we've been calling the landlord but no one is there,'" he said. "Well, guess what, we'll be out there and the landlord has five days to get it fixed." Some students won't call the city because they are afraid of their landlord's reaction. But, Palos stressed, the city can't help if the inspectors can't come inside and see what's wrong.

As for Kanetsky and her roommates, the lack of knowledge about the Inspections Bureau kept them from voicing their complaints. Kanetsky thinks students don't often realize, or don't care, that help is available.

"I mean, we've thought about calling, just like we've thought about moving out, but I guess we never actually thought the city could help us," she said. "Plus, we're college students - we're running around, we're busy, we just don't have the time to pursue something to the next level. It's just easier to put up with it for a little while longer."

It is helpful though, Kanetsky said, to know Palos is there to help. Now, before making any more bathroom trips to Wendy's, the girls will remember the City of Bethlehem is on their side. ■



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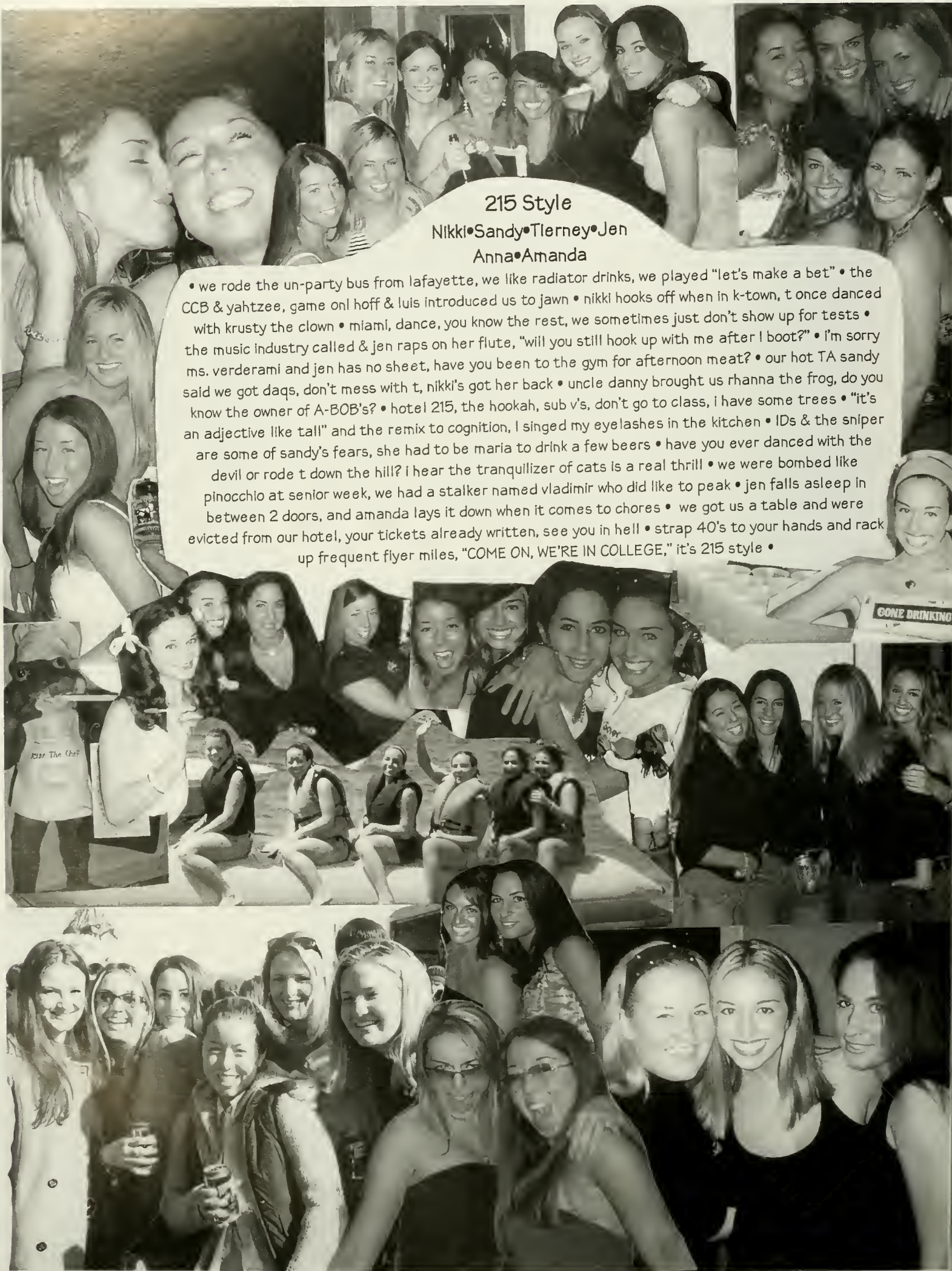


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 Friends Marathons*Ellen*Fat Peter*Aspiring Housewives United*Old School*"Wouldn't It Be Cool If We Had a House Baby?"**Tattoo, McD's Man* COMM*The Sheet

Ashley got kicked Out of MacGrady's*Sketchy Dollhouse*Beach Bonfire**Put Your Rally Caps On! Whoo!!!** Jill Got Tackled*Rick's Café Cliff * White Trash Parties
 Lambda Chi Slut's Master Chen Battle Wounds**You Spit on my Face**Mississippi State*Zooma Zooma*Jerk Chicken* The Fortresses*Blind Old Men



*Photohunt Champs*Casa Mia*Sketch Bar *Beach Bonfire*Walk Home From Beer Bellies*Freestyle Walking*We Didn't Start the Fire*
 Sunday Night Bar Club*Foam Hookup Party*Senior Formal Aftermath*Negril 2003*Club Leon's*7:30 AM Kegstands*Dr. Miller* DJ Reflex *Simon

314 & 321

East 5th

*"We live for the nights
we can't remember
with the friends we'll
never forget."*

**Michelle, Katie, Lori, Regina,
Cathy, Doreen, Gina, & Kristin**



TARYN

HEATHER

ALINA

BARI

MARTHA

LAUREN



511 & 513 EAST PACKER









They say that best friends are hard to find

that's 'cause the best ones are already mine.

225 Van Buren

Ali • Manders • Rach • Renee • Erin

Richards to 541 Hillside



Christy Drinkuth ■ Jasmine Foreman ■ Nora Linscheid



109 Morton and Friends



Kate Collins ■ Courtney Terenna ■ Ashley Johnson





550 Hillside



Alysa

Jen

Lucas

Kat



In for the long haul

A freshman student adapts to her new home at Taylor College. Moving into a dorm room for the first time is always an experience, especially when it comes to finding room for all of your belongings.



As we graduate, we are closing the chapter of our lives that was Lehigh. After four years, we are moving in new directions; some of us will go on to further our education, others will go into the workforce. College is a time to learn new things, but it is also a time to learn about ourselves. Looking through the portraits that follow, you may recognize some faces, or none at all. These are the **perceptions** that have been captured and will last forever.





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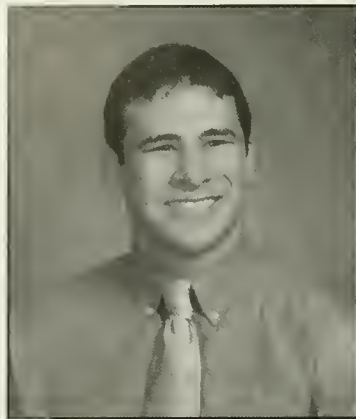
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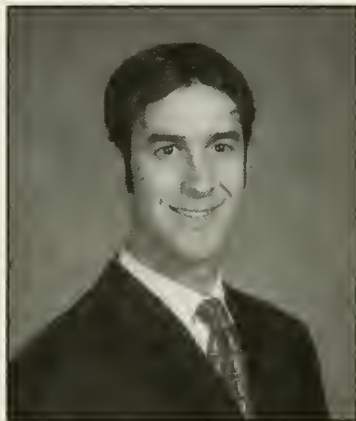
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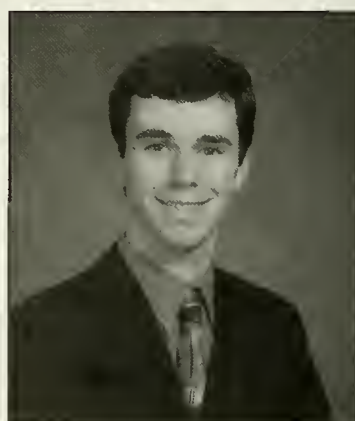
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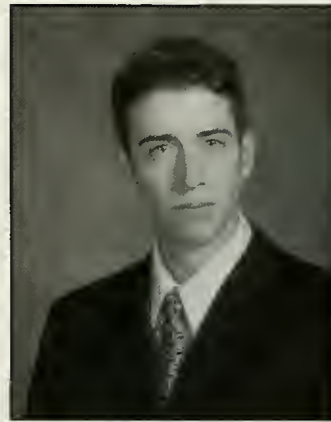
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Friday night fun

Joy Fasanya and Jackie Gardocki pose for a picture before going out.

Hold that smile

Jane Berman and Kerry Robertson say cheese for the camera

**“Chance makes our
parents, but choice
makes our friends.”**

- Jacques Delille (1738-1813) French poet



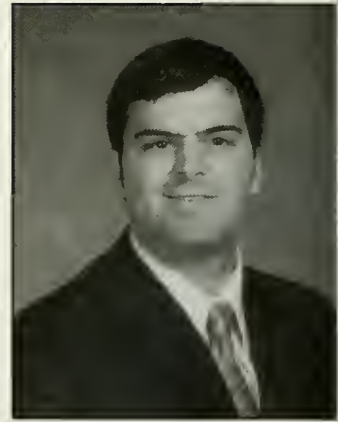
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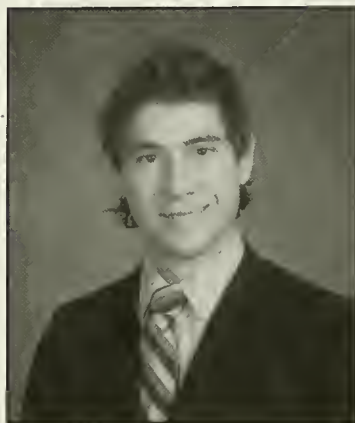
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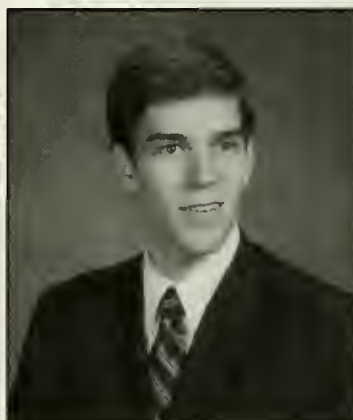
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Kathryn A. Chafin



Date party

Ilana Schwartz and Randi Neihaus hug at an Alpha Phi date party.

Senior cocktail reception

A perk of being a senior is enjoying senior class events. Here, students enjoy themselves at the senior cocktail reception held during the beginning of the year.

**I can't give you brains,
but I can give you a
diploma.**

- The Wizard of Oz



Kit Ming Chan



Christine R. Chaplin



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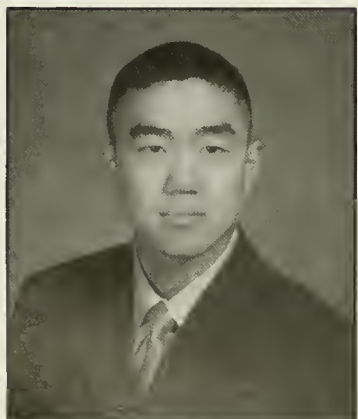
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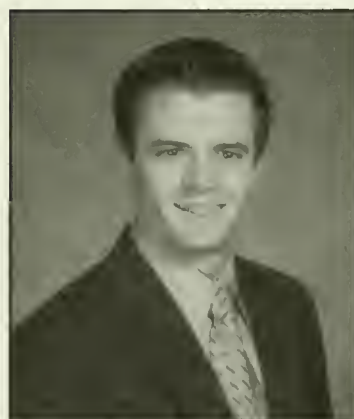
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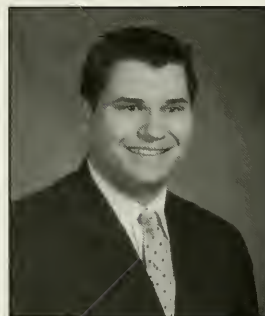
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Alison B. Diefenderfer



Andrea L. Dierna



Winter fun

Keesha Smith and Luz Arboleda enjoy a day in the snow outside Campus Square.

Lending a hand

Ryan McCann and Bryce VanArsdalen lend Stacy Bartell a hand at a party.

**I never let schooling
interfere with my
education!**

-Mark Twain



Nicole Di Lorenzo



Louis G. DiMassa



Howard R. Dingle



Julie C. Diorio



Lindsey P. Domas



Kathleen M. Donald



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Kathryn J. Dukatz



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Heather J. Dunphy



David M. Duquette



Bridget E. Dyer



Elizabeth S. Eaton



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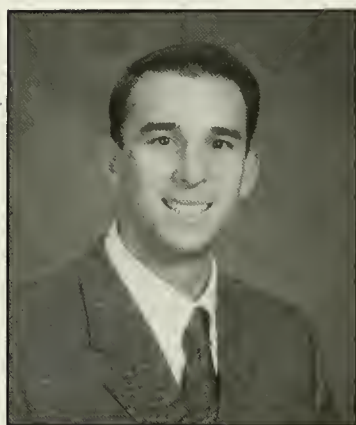
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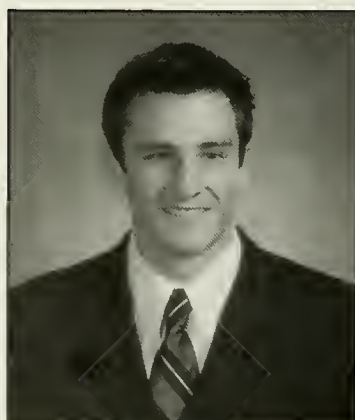
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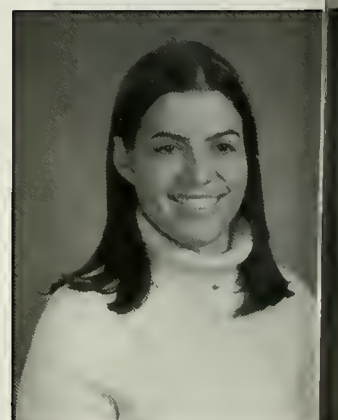
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Christopher W. Forstall



John M. Francis



Richelle Francis



80's party

Erin Maguire, Jaime Miller and Rachel Zief dress up for an '80s party off-campus.

Bethlehem basements

The typical basement in Bethlehem has mildew, eroded wood and bugs. Still, it is a popular spot for hanging out, as demonstrated by Suzanne Ennis, Tim Guida and Amy Georges.

**Part of being sane, is
being a little crazy.**

- Janet Long



David B. Franklin



Joshua S. Freedman



Keith D. Frerichs



Philip L. Fresconi



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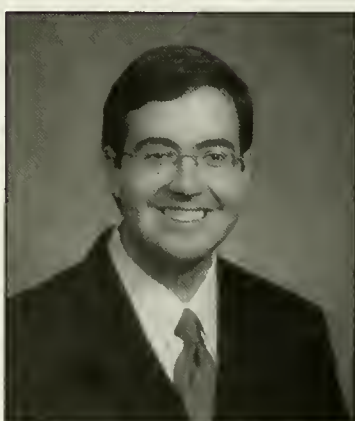
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Shannon A. Grieser



Sara J. Grillo



Adrienne L. Grunwald



Timothy A. Guida



One with nature

Matt Weintraub and Martina Campbell pet a penguin at Sea World in San Diego.

Say cheese

Jose Serrano and Chnssy Richter celebrate her 21st birthday.

**The secret of a rich life is
to have more beginnings
than endings.**

-Dave Weinbaum



Marc G. Gulitz



Genna B. Gurkoff



Kathleen M. Haber



Jessica Hadad



Margaret A. Hagerman



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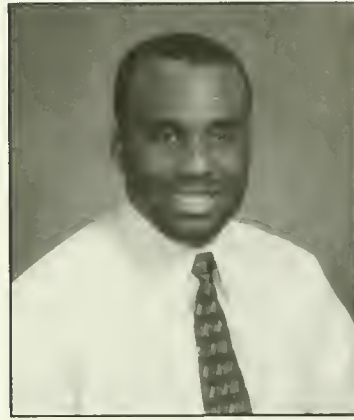
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Francis J. Hill



Jessica T. Hochberg



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Eric P. Hoffman



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Lars E. Holzman



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Dae L. Jansik



Martha M. Jansik



Danielle H. Jacobs



Nina Johnson



Kirsten L. Jacobs



Susan L. Jacobs



John L. Jacobs



Anne L. Jacobs



Anne E. Johnson



Esther L. Johnson



Christmas party fun

Boone, Jacobs and L. Jacobs dress up as a
reunion of Christmas party

Senior formal

Boone, Jacobs and L. Jacobs dress up as a
reunion of Christmas party

You can't stay mad at
somebody who makes
you laugh!

-Jay Leno



David M. Johnson



Calvin C. Jones



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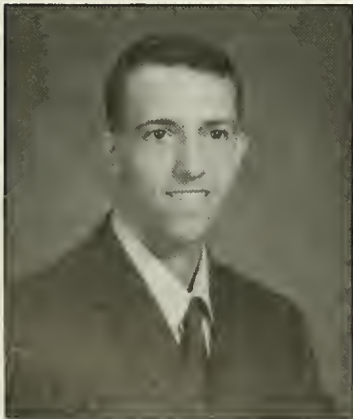
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Richard A. Kraski



Brian J. Krawitz



Matthew W. Kretlow



Rupinder K. Kullar



Kevin D. Kurz



Irene K. Labarca



Andrew Lacroce



Natalie J. Landgraf



Sarah R. Langan



Costume party

Kristen Willard, Sandy Narowski and Amy Meisner get dressed up for a Halloween party.

Halloween fun

Nico Barnes and Pete Castellino smile during a Halloween party at Lambda Chi Alpha.

**All the things I really like
to do are either immoral,
illegal or fattening.**

- Alexander Woollcott



Robert A. Lantka



Gina Lappas



Andrew J. Lascar



Caesar K. Lastimosa



Jaclyn V. Latzoni



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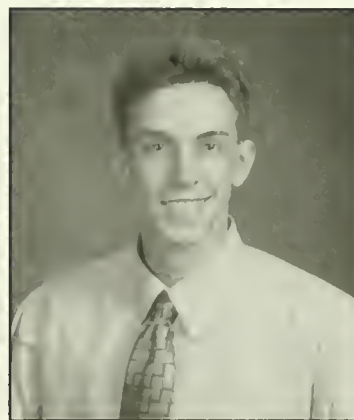
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Anthony LiVecchi



Justin C. Lockman



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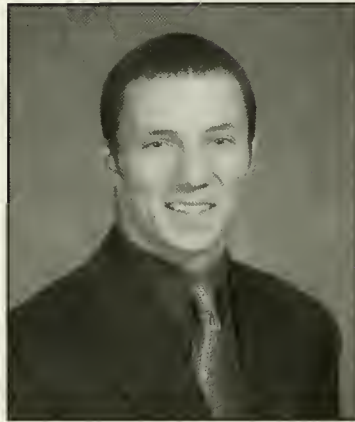
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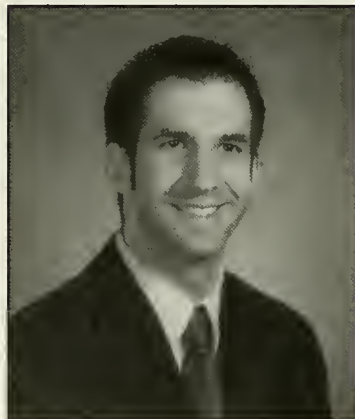
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Lee K. Martin



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Matthew R. Mason



Kristin W. Matchica



Senior night

Marjorie Hoffmann and Wendy Campbell enjoy Senior Night at the Tally Ho.

Theta Xi friends

Matt McNerney, Ben Barlett and Jed McClintic smile at Theta Xi.

**“Readers are plentiful;
thinkers are rare.”**

- Harriet Martineau



Stephanie A. Mathews



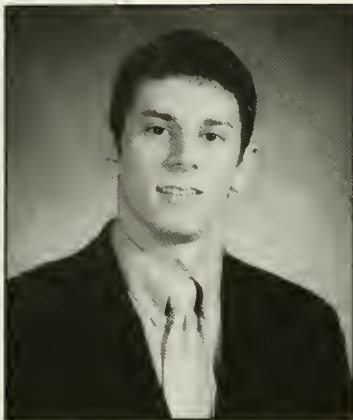
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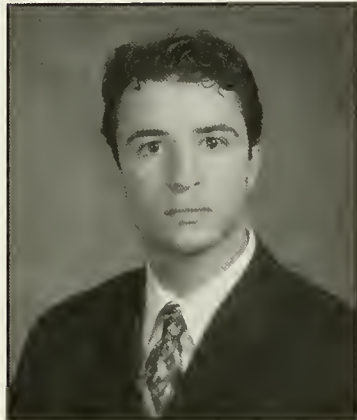
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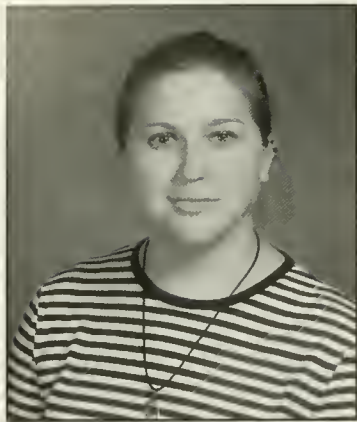
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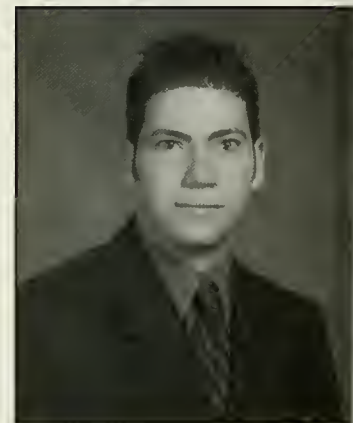
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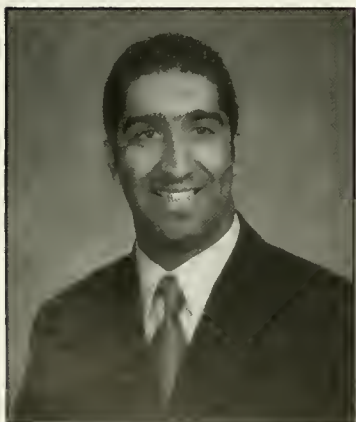
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Joseph T. Murphy



Paul S. Myslinski



Adam B. Napack



Sandra L. Narowski



Randi S. Neihaus



Costume party

Dressing up is always fun, especially when it involves bunny ears. Teri Rosener shows off her costume for Laura Limata

Lehigh label

Jackie Jones, Tim Dale and Amie Humphrey show off their Lehigh spirit by wearing their favorite Lehigh T-shirt or sweatshirt.

"I never think of the future. It always comes soon enough!"

- Albert Einstein



Gordon B. Nelson



Sarah A. Nelson



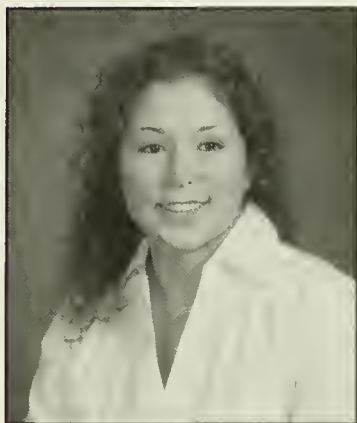
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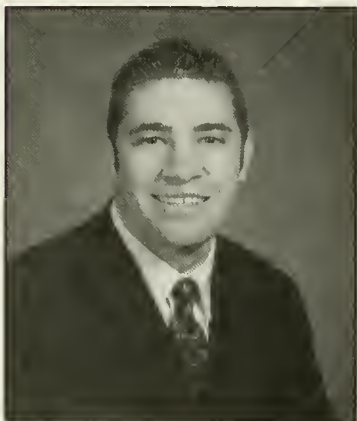
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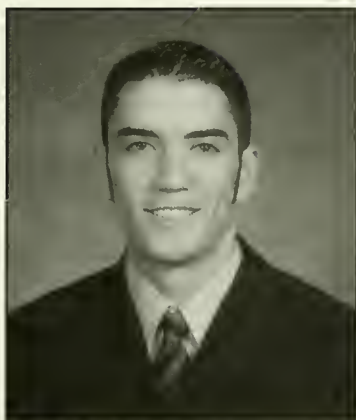
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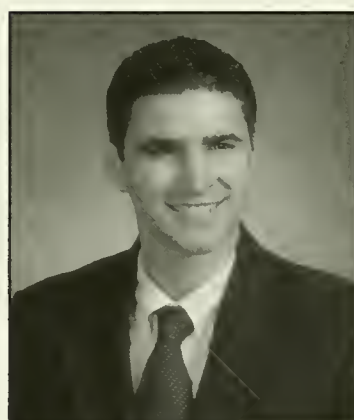
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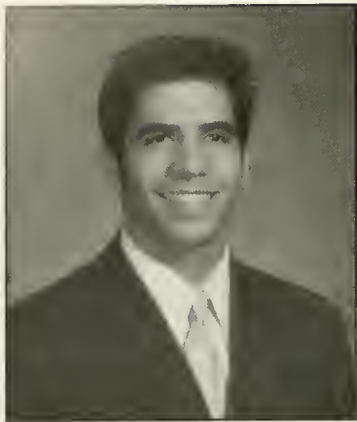
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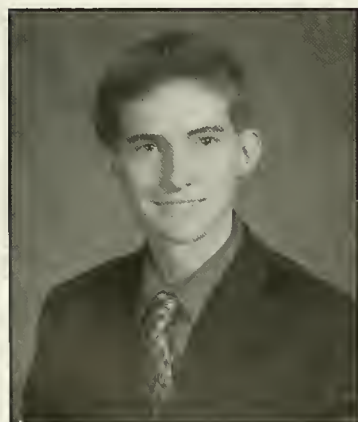
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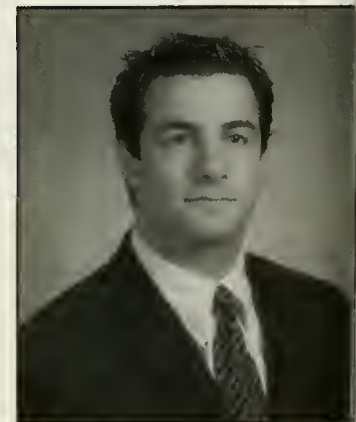
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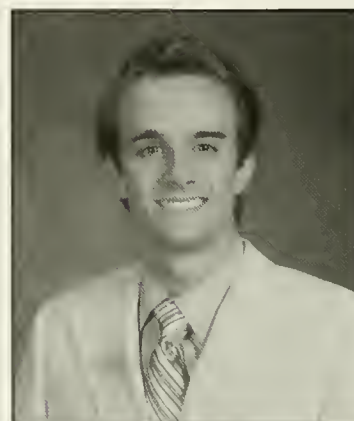
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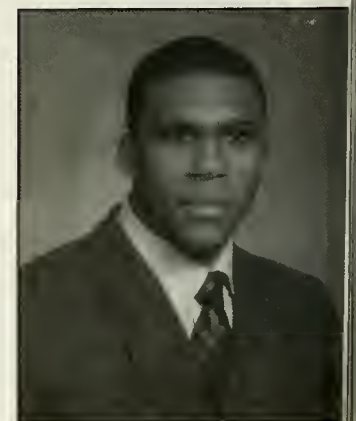
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Campus Square

Viennah Thach and Jose Ibanez Torres relax outside Campus Square.

Senior formal

Kristy Brown and David Palilla smile for the camera before heading to the senior formal.

“Be polite to all, but intimate with few.”

- Thomas Jefferson



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Picture perfect

James Reddick and Jessica Craven take a moment to smile for the camera.

Toga party

Toga parties, a longtime college favorite, have been around for years. Ashley Manion and Kate Haber get in the spirit of things.

**It takes no more time to
see the good side of life
than to see the bad.**

- Jimmy Buffet



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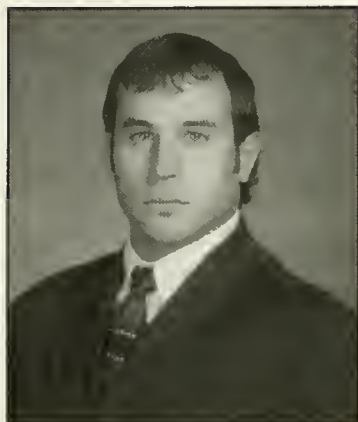
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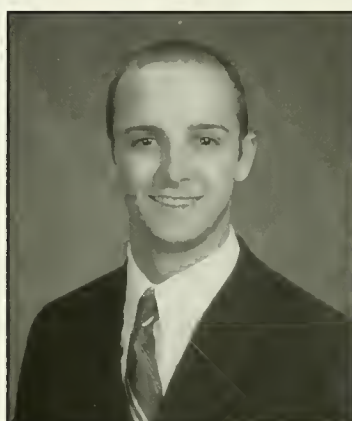
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Self-defense

Allie Jaekel uses her plastic gun to intimidate anyone who tries to harm her.

Friends for life

Christy Drnkuth, Courtney Terenna, Nora Linscheid and Ashley Johnson hug after laughing hysterically.

**You can complain because
roses have thorns or you
can rejoice because thorns
have roses.**

- Ziggy



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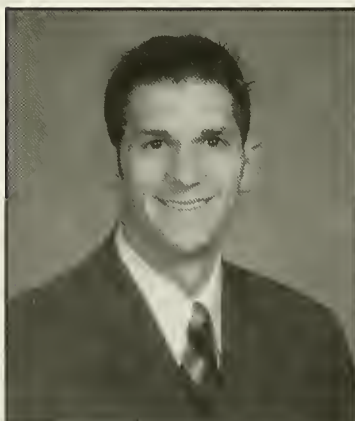
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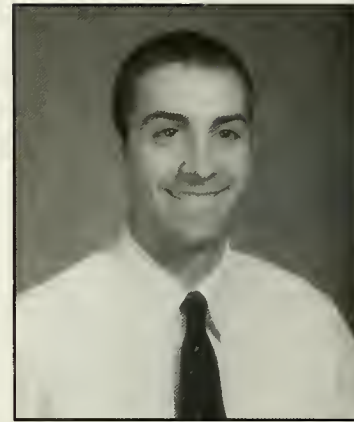
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Go-go girls unite

Chrissy Richter and Suzanne Ennis show off their moves at a Halloween Party.

Happy 21st

Roger Kissling, Ilana Schwartz and their friends gather at a house on Fifth Street for a birthday party.

The journey is the reward.

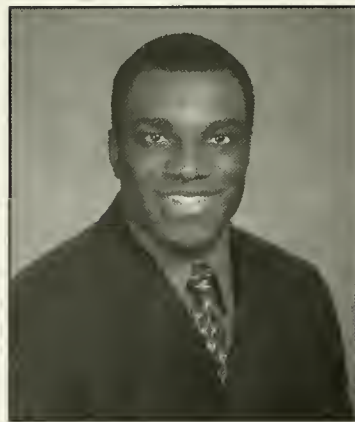
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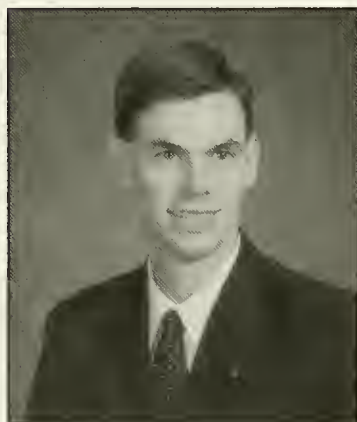
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Class officers

Michael Schaefer, Melissa Klein, Christina Accardo, Jessica McCarthy and Marshal Dee hang out at a senior class event.

Friends

Jason Shupe and EJ Walsh say cheese for the camera.

**Some cause
happiness wherever
they go; others
whenever they go.**

- Oscar Wilde



Michael J. Zurat

**To a freshman, four years
seems like a lifetime.
To a senior, it feels like
yesterday.**

Hanging with the guys

Kevin Smith, Kevin Kurz and Dave Levin hang with the guys as they devise new and unique hand gestures.



Senior Week

Renee Kaplan, Jeff Glassman, Rachel Alonso, Amanda MacMillan, Dave Fedele and Allison McGuire go to a club in Ocean City.



40 West

Joe, Marisa, Anthony and Stephanie go to a senior dance at the 40 West night club in Bethlehem.



Kisses

Barbara Duffy (center) receives kisses from Christina Itwaru and Elizabeth Papapietro.



Senior nights

Senior class members gather after the unveiling of the '04 on the University Center front lawn.



That's what friends are for

Left. A group of friends gathers at an off-campus house. Below: Katie Klueber, Kat Lynch, Sara Miller and Kristen Marino spend Spring Break together



Cocktail party

Ashley Johnson, Mana Mathopoulos, Michele Cartaya and Sarah Zurat hang out at an off-campus cocktail party on Birke Avenue

Hot summer

Matt Galler and Pat Clasen dress up for the "Wet Hot American Summer" movie premiere showing in New York City

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camera shy seniors

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The final walk

Lehigh's 136th commencement ceremony took place at 10 a.m. on an unseasonably hot and humid Monday, May 24.



Words of wisdom

President Gregory Farrington reminded students that the "road to your degree ends today," urging students to be proud of what they accomplished during their time at Lehigh.



Graduating seniors

Graduates are congratulated by Provost Ron Yoshida as they walk up on stage to receive their diplomas.

'Raise Your Hand in the Air'

Kurt Vonnegut asked the audience to raise their hands if they had a teacher who inspired them, and then to share that name with someone sitting next to them.



pomp AND CIRCUMSTANCE

Famed author Kurt Vonnegut tells Class of 2004, 'Make your soul grow'

Nearly 1,200 undergraduates and 300 graduate students accepted their degrees at the 136th commencement ceremony at Goodman Stadium on Monday, May 24. Kurt Vonnegut, the iconoclastic author who gained worldwide fame in the 1960s with such novels as "Cat's Cradle" and "Slaughterhouse Five," delivered the commencement address. He offered wry observations on society, while also advising graduates to remember the happy moments in life.



Other speakers included President Gregory Farrington, Senior Class President Michael Schaefer and Lloyd Steffen, university chaplain, who delivered the invocation.

A total 102 students were awarded highest honors, 173 were awarded high honors, and 193 were awarded honors. Honorary degrees were awarded to Dana Gioia, chair of the National Endowment of the Arts; Ruzena Bajcsy, professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the University of California Berkeley; John W. Hutchinson, the Abbott and James Lawrence Professor of Applied Mechanics at Harvard; and Mark Juergensmeyer, an internationally renowned expert on religious violence and professor of sociology and religious studies at UC Santa Barbara. ■



Friends take the step together

Katelin Schoepe and Jaclyn Stancu graduate together. The two have been friends since freshman year.



Friends and families come together

Thousands of friends and families gathered at Goodman Stadium to watch graduation.

**“...take responsibility to
use the gifts of mind and
heart to confront
ignorance and hatred...”**





Graduates

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Andres A. Diaz



Congratulations on your graduation.
We wish you the best in your future.
Love,

Mom, Dad, Grandma, David

Rebecca Carlson

Congratulations Becky!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Sarah,
Elizabeth and Rufus

Kathleen McLaughlin

Congratulations,
Kathleen on all your
wonderful
achievements! May all
your dreams come
true!



We love you!



Dearest Jane,
We marvel at your abilities,
applaud your many successes,
and wish you happiness
on the next stages
of your journey.

All our love,
Mom, Dad & Sarah

Jane
Madeleine
Tarica

Congratulations Molly!

Our "mischievous and dainty" Moll Doll
We are so proud of you... may all your dreams
come true!



Your family loves you very much,
Mom and Dad

Meg and Jim

Kate and Dave

Jenny and John

Heather and Scott

Martha M. Jackson



Elizabeth Caragliano

Congratulations Liz!

We're so very proud of you
and your achievements!

May all your dreams be
realized! You have filled
our lives with joy and love!

Your family loves you!

Mom, Dad, Theresa and
Cookie

Meredith Blaire



Congratulations
MEREDITH

We love you and are proud
of your successes from
your first day of school.

Love,
Mom, Mark, Ashley, Ryan and Ian

Dear Jessica,

Once you were a little girl,
the keeper of dreams, the hope of
tomorrow. It is hard to believe
so many wonderful things could be
wrapped up in such a little package.



Congratulations!
We love you.
Mom, Dad &
Bryan

Jessica McCarthy



**The party's
over...**

...GET A JOB!

**Mike, four
years of
outstanding
achievements,
you rule!!!
We love you,**

**Mom, Dad,
Dave,
Courtney &
Alan**



Michael Reich

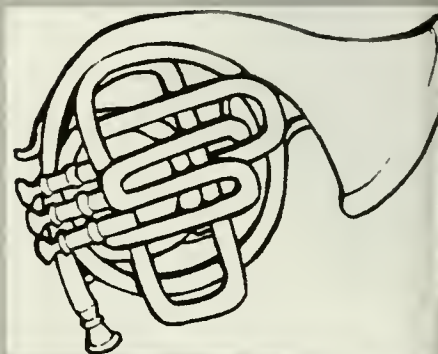
Thomas McGeoy

Tom-
Congratulations –
Always with you brother
Love, Joe

Glenn, Best of luck

Thanks for 12
great years
of music.

Love Dad,
Mom, Eric &
Colin



Glenn A. Peters



Tracy Wallach

Congratulations Tracy!
We are so
proud of
you!
We love
you so
much,
Mom, Dad
& Sami



Congratulations
Teri!
We're so proud
of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and
Dan



Theresa Jaye Rosener

Congratulations
Tim!
You're still
hitting
homeruns.

Love, Dad,
Mom & Sara



Timothy Halpin

Congratulations to
our wonderful
daughter on her
graduation



Mira Thompson

Carbo, You
are the
quintessential
renaissance
man. We are
proud of
you!

Love, Mom,
Dad & Julia



Michael Carbonetta

*Congratulations
Emily!
The long climb
is over. We're all
so proud of
you.*

*Love, Mom,
Dad, Jamie,
Derrick,
Ryan & Kyle*



Emily Kasprzyk

Thank you for
being my son.
Much love
and respect,
Mom

*John
Kiritsis*



Congratulations Alex!

*It must have been in
the stars.*

*Love,
Mommy, Daddy '72 &
Marshmallow*



Alexandra Kokura

Congratulations
Andrew!
On all your
achievements!
Good luck, we
are so proud of
you! Love, Dad,
Mom, and
Jessica

Andrew Lascar



Congratulations
Mike,
You came, you saw,
you conquered!
Way to go.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Dave



Michael Newton

Congratulations
Gregory
We're so proud of
you!



Gregory M. Gianforcaro

Dear Chris,
You have the honor
of being the 7th in
your family to
graduate from
Lehigh.
We are proud! Love,
Mom and Dad



Christopher Thompson

Congratulations, Jesse!

We are so proud of your
accomplishments. You will
always continue to be our
champion whatever you do!

May God bless you always.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Jesse Novalis

You have filled our lives with
great happiness
May the future be glorious and
your life a dream come true,

CONGRATULATIONS

With Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Grandma

a bright star
climbing a mountain high
through the journey of life



Princess Julie Anna Spitzer



Congratulations, Michelle!
You have worked so hard and have
achieved much. We are so happy for
you!

Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Jonathan
& Derek,
Mom-
Mom,
Pop-Pop,
Aunt
Chris &
Uncle
Howard



Michelle Hornung

2004 **WOW!** Congratulations
on your college graduation.
We **knew** you could do it.
Beautiful "Baby Girl", "I hope
you never lose your sense of
wonder..."

I hope
you
dance".
Mama
loves
you.
We all
do.



Katrina Rooney

Marissa
Lynn Hanley
Follow Your
Dreams.....

With all our
loves,
Mom, Dad,
Bob, Bonnie,
Nonna, and
Leo



Marissa Hanley

Remember, life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away.

Lisa Beamer, widow of Todd Beamer who said "Let's Roll" and helped take down the plane that was heading for Washington DC on 9/11



Marjorie Hoffmann

Anne!
You have
come far,
you will go far.
We are so
proud of you.

We love you.
Dad, Mom,
John & Ellie



Anne Jenkins

Congratulations
on your
Graduation! We
pray that God's
grace and
guidance will be
with you always.
With all our love,
Dad, Mom, Maria,
Angelo & Aggeliki



Tom Gentis

Congratulations
Fayth!
We're proud.
Happiness
and success.



Fayth Burns

*In the long run, men hit only what
they aim at. Therefore, though they
should fail immediately, they had
better aim at something high.*
-Thoreau, Walden

Congratulations Jake. We're so proud
of you! Mom & Dad



Jake Francis

David Levin



Dear Dave,
We love you so much
and know you will
have a great future!

Mom, Dad & Matt

Dear Rob,
**We wish you happiness and
success on whatever road
you choose to travel.**

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Sky

Robert Saltiel

James T. Orr

Congratulations Jimmy!

Your future has
begun...
May all your dreams
come true!

Love always,
Mom, Dad,
Laurie-Ann and Katie

Dearest Sara Jeanne,

"Where we love is
home—
home that our feet may
leave,
but not our hearts."
-Oliver Wendell
Holmes

Congratulations, you
have gone beyond our
dreams and made them
more colorful than we
could ever have
imagined.

We love you more than
the sun, the moon, the
stars & the universe.



Sara Jeanne Grillo

Mom, Dad, Ally, Baby
& Uncle Joey

Michael S. Milano

Dear Mike,

Congratulations!!
We're so proud of you!
Success and happiness in the
future.

With all our love
Mom, Dad & Bryan



Dear Scott ~

Your father's spirit stands
with me in thanksgiving for you.
God bless and keep you on
your journey~



-Mrs. Claudia
Sundby Wynne

(Harold Charles
Sundby)
February 18, 1942 -
May 14, 2001

Scott Corbly Sundby

Herbert Lavar Pope

Congratulations Lavar,
Remember Him in all your
success! We are proud of
you!

Love Richard, Mom and Britt

**Congratulations Bobby on your
graduation.**

We are extremely proud of you and all that
you have accomplished. You are a very
exceptional young man who can achieve
anything you desire. We will always love
and support you as you begin the next
phase of your life.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Robert Sean Schwarz

*"Come forth into the
light of things,
Let nature be
your teacher."*

-William Wordsworth

Congratulations Timothy
We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Tyler, Chris,
Holly and Delaney

Timothy Guida

Joseph J. Kachurak, Jr.



Congratulations Joey.
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



Mr. Bryn L. Chung

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!

Dear Bryn,
Just remember when it feels like you are
stepping into an uncertain world or on an
uncharted course, through an unknown
destiny that "there is a plan for you, plans to
prosper you and not bring you harm, plans to
give you hope and a future".

Enjoy your graduation gift of a trip to Europe.
May it be the start of you exploring new
horizons.

Love, Mom and Dad

Diana Marie Torres



Diana Marie Torres

You are and always will be our little ray of
sunshine!!

Remember, always reach for the stars!

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Melissa, Michelle

Ricki Kleinman



**Congratulations
Ricki!**
The world is yours.
Go for it!

Love, Mom, Paul,
Steve, Minnie,
Granny, Poppop

Thomas Jungwoo Lee

Dear Thomas Jungwoo,

Congratulations!

Many blessings for your future.

Love always, Grandma, Imo,
Mom, Dad, Gina and Paul

Robert Margeton



Congratulations Rob!

I'm very proud of
you.

Good luck in your
life's journey.

Lots of Love,
Mom



Congratulations Alison!

We wish you all the joy and love
you have given us on your
adventure through life. May
success and happiness be your
highway and laughter your song.

Love,
Mom and Butch
Jon and PJ

Congratulations,
Jaclyn on your great
success at Lehigh
and at whatever you
do in the future!
Love you.

Mom, Dad, Netta
and Davie

Jaclyn Stancu

Congratulations
Lisa!

Always remember
your dreams.
We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom – Dad – Steven –
Lauren



Lisa Marie McCutcheon

Jeffrey A. Hoelderlin

Congratulations Jeffrey.

You make us proud every day!
Happiness & success always!
Love
Mom, Dad, Stef

Bari Goldman

Dear Bari,
Wishing you every future success.

GO GET 'EM!!!

Love Mom, Dad and Halli



Rebecca Roth

**Congratulations
Rebecca!**

May the stars continue
to shine for you. We're
so proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelly

Congratulations Sanket!

You've always been our shining star!

We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Vaishali, Umang and
Seva. "My uncle is the best"



Sanket Kapadia

Courtney Ford



Courtney,

We couldn't be more proud of you.
Go confidently in the direction of your
dreams. Try to live the life you've imagined.
Mom, Dad, Caitlin and Jake

Alisha B. Mantovi

Dear Alisha

We are so very proud of the
beautiful young woman you are. At
Lehigh you have blossomed. You have
made many wonderful friends and
learned about life, liberty and the
pursuit of happiness. Realize that
character and integrity are built on life's
experiences. Live and learn well, dear
Alisha.

We love you more than words can
say and wish you happiness and
fulfillment in your life and the career you
have wisely chosen. May God bless
and guide you.

Our love to you always,
Mom, Dad and Katy

And to all of your good friends-
Good luck in your future, especially
Sabrina, Keith, Lindsay, Monroe, Katie

*"It's pretty... and I want
to be challenged!"*



Amanda MacMillan

Amanda,
You exceeded that challenge
with energy, enthusiasm, and
eloquent words.
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, and Rachel



James Evans

Congratulations James.
We love and admire you so much!
Love,
Kristy – Mom - Grandpa

Brian Krawitz



Brian:

Do not follow
where the path may lead
Go instead
where there is no path
and
leave a trail

~Ralph Waldo Emerson

**We love you
Mom, Dad & Steven**

From grade school through college you have never disappointed us.
You have always made us extremely proud of all your accomplishments.

Good luck in
your future
endeavors and
may you remain
"Forever Young."

Congratulations!
Love, Mom and
Dad



Kristin Polidori

Congratulations Nina!

Thank you for
bringing so much
happiness to our
family.

Love from
The Connollys

Tom Moskowitz

Nina Moskowicz



Dear Ninochka,
Congratulations on your great achievements.
You've made us very proud and happy.
We wish you a life filled with joy and happiness.

With all our love,
Mommy, Rita, Slava, David and Baba Helen



Claire Rossetter

Congratulations Claire
Follow your dreams
This is the beginning—
not the end.

Love Mum, Dad &
Simon

**Congratulations Alison on all
your achievements! You filled
our lives with love and joy.**

Love always,
Mom, Dad, David and Ashley

Alison Jaekel



Matt Regan

**Be true to your heart as you climb the
ladder of life, and you will be
rewarded with a world full of
possibilities!**

Congratulations—we're so proud of you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Mike and Katie

James Pontius



Congratulations, Lehigh Engineer!
Love, Mom, Dad and John



Dear Princess of Power, Rachel Alonso

The world is now your
toy box—enjoy it all!

Congratulations,
we're so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad & Gato



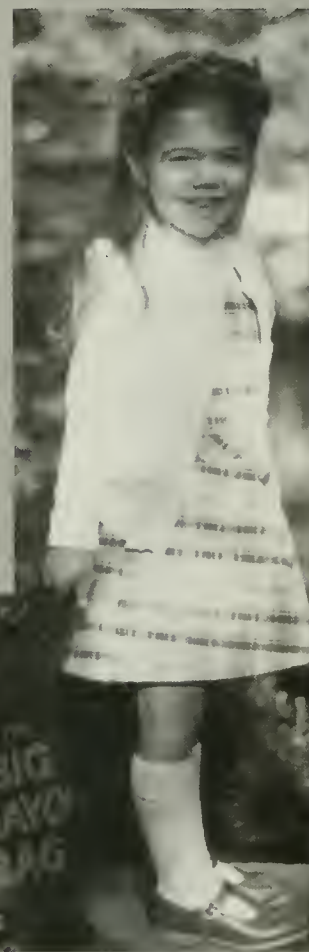
Kevin "Smitty" Smith working hard
 Congratulations
 We always knew you could do it
 Love,
 Mom, Dad and Amy

Marissa Petrovich

Congratulations Mimi

We are so proud of
 the wonderful person
 you are and all of
 your accomplishments.
 You are our inspiration.

Love,
 Mom, Nicole, and Bear



Louise J. Shaw



Congratulations, Louise
 Love xxx Mom, Dad & Susi

DANI – We're so proud of you!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

We love you – Mom, Dad and Josh

Danielle Dudick

Congratulations, Gina!

We love you
 and are
 so proud of
 you!



Gina Lappas

Congratulations John

We couldn't be more proud of you and the person you have become.

We love you and wish you all the happiness, health and success you so richly deserve.

Mom, Dad and David



John M. Orobono, Jr.

Matthew Bruestle



*"Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!"
Suess*

We are so proud of all you have accomplished.

Love, Mom, Dad, Amy, and David

Andrew Racz



Andrew,
Continue to follow your dreams
and always enjoy the journey!
God bless, we love you.
Mom, Dad & Greg

Of ALL your special hats,
today you wear the one that we are proudest of.
Whatever hat your future holds,
may it be filled with all that you dream of & cherish!
Love Always, Mom & Dad, GPA & Coco



Tierney Verderami

Ashley Hoskinson



Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad and Tracy

Johnny Blaze,

We told you it would not take 8 years to finish college! Congratulations to you and the class of 2004. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Matt, Suzanne, Kristen, Blake



John Michael Toriello

You have been eager to learn since you were born. Never stop.

We are so proud of you and excited about your possibilities... Your spark can become a flame that changes everything.

Love,
Dad, Mom
and Kris



Suzanne Ennis

Regina Linskey



Regina, all of your hard work has taken you far, but your kind and generous heart will carry you further. We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Theresa, Dan, & Bridget

2004 **WOW!** Congratulations
on your college graduation.

We **knew** you could do it.



Meredith Blaire

Beautiful
"Baby Girl,"
"I hope you
never lose
your sense
of wonder...
I hope you
dance."
Mama loves
you. We all
do.

Andrew Rubino



From then till now you've only
brought happiness & love. May
all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad, Matt, Jackie,
Michael, and Ryan

Jennifer Marie Lindenmuth



Jenny,

You are truly amazing. We are so proud of you.
Remember: hard work builds character and you
sure are a character.

Love you bunches,
Mom, Mike, Grandma & family

Richard A. Kraski, Jr.

We cherish the memories of yesterday
& look forward to your
accomplishments
in the future... The sky is the limit!

We love you...
Mom, Dad, Rob & Ryan



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Where the Lehigh's rocky rapids
Rush from out the West,
Mid a grove of spreading chestnuts,
Walls in ivy dressed.
On the breast of old South Mountain
Reared against the sky,
Sounds our noble Alma Mater,
Stands our dear Lehigh.

Like a watchman on the mountain
Stands she grandly bold,
Earth's and Heaven's secrets seeking,
Hoarding them like gold,
All she wrests from Nature's storehouse
Naught escapes her eye,
Gives she gladly to her dear ones,
While we bless Lehigh.



We will ever live to love her,
Live to praise her name,
Live to make our lives add luster
To her glorious fame.
Let the glad notes wake the echo
Joyfully we cry:
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;
Hail, all hail, Lehigh!



University Hymn

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast
And our eternal home.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone;
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our Guide while life shall last,
And our eternal home.







As the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. When they do, however, the world does not stop and whether we want to or not, we are forced to move on to the next chapter of our lives. As we begin each new chapter, we continue to grow as individuals. But even as we move on, it never hurts to remember our time at Lehigh. Our **perceptions** of past experiences are often what we need to guide us through a sometimes uncertain future.

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Volume 128 of the Epitome yearbook was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing of State College: 401 Science Park Road, State College, PA 16801. Phil Klein served as our local sales representative. Dave Hartnett and Micah Martin were the designated plant service representatives, and Bob Eyster served as the design consultant. Copyright 2004, the Epitome. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without prior written consent.

Cover: The cover, which uses process color, is a True Life litho combo. The background color is Pantone DS 213 Mix-Match. The “Perceptions” logo and text on the cover uses the Optima font. The photograph of the Memorial Drive walkway was taken by Mark Huff of DaVor Photography. The cover was designed by the editorial board and prepared by John Misinco using Adobe Photoshop 7.0.

Endsheets: The endsheets use process color and are printed on Snow White 280 paper. Each section name uses the Kaufmann font, while the page numbers are in Optima.

Typography: All body copy uses AGaramond 12-point text and all captions use 8-point Arial Narrow. The folio text is in 9-point Optima-Medium Italic. The square used in the folio and throughout the book uses the Zapf Dingbats font. The “Perceptions” logo on the title page uses Optima. Other fonts used in the Features section include Bell Gothic and ITCFenice. Fonts used in the Academics section include Giovanni Book, Impact, Tahoma, ITCFenice and Kaufmann. The Athletics section includes Impact, Avant Garde and Franklin Gothic Medium. The scoreboards in the Athletics section use Tahoma. The Greek section includes Giovanni Book and Bell Gothic. The Greek letters contained throughout this section use the Symbol font. No additional fonts are used in the Organizations and Living sections, although the collages for off-campus residences are submitted by students and contain various fonts. The Graduates section uses Optima for the names below each senior portrait. The parent’s messages in the Advertisements section contain a mix of all the fonts used throughout the book.

Color: The first 48 pages of the book use process color. In addition to the blue color found in the opening, various other spot colors were used throughout these 48 pages.

Design: Templates for each section layout were created by John Misinco and Marjorie Hoffmann with the advice and consent of the editorial board and section editors. Section editors and their staffs then completed the layouts, which consisted of selecting and editing all photos, soliciting information and writing copy and captions. All pages were created on PCs using Adobe Photoshop 7.0 and Adobe PageMaker 7.0.

Paper Stock: The entire 424 pages of the book are printed on Meade gloss enamel #80 paper.

Photography: Professional photography services are provided for the Epitome by DaVor Photography: Box 8507, 654 Street Road, Bensalem, PA 19020-8507. Our local sales representative is Mark Huff. DaVor also handled all senior portraits. Additional photographs were taken by Yomaris Maldonado and her photography staff, which included Sean Anderson, BJ Shepard and Cody Smart. Cody Smart and Sean Anderson also took some of the landscape shots used in the Opening and submitted many candid photos. Candid photos were also solicited from students for the Organizations, Greek Life, Living and Graduates sections.

Finance and Operation: The Epitome is an entirely student-run publication and does not receive funding from the university. Each sorority and fraternity pays a fee for space in the book. The Lehigh Student Senate pays for each organization to have a half-page of space, and organizations can purchase additional space. Other funds are generated from book sales, parent advertisements, off-campus residence advertisements and generous donations from parents, families and friends of the university. The 2004 yearbook sold for \$60. Shipping and handling cost \$7.50. The total press run was 1,300 books.



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Every story has a beginning

Members of the 2004 Epitome editorial board stand outside the Jostens Printing and Publishing Plant, located in State College, Pa., following a planning session last July: Phil Klein (Jostens sales representative), Diane Dymek (assistant adviser), Bob Eyster (Jostens design consultant), John Misinco (editor in chief), Linda Lipko (adviser), Marjorie Hoffmann (editor in chief), Dave Hartnett (Jostens customer service representative), Erika Rice (associate editor), Jeremy Eberhardt (academics editor). Missing: Olga Stewart (managing editor).

In August, the editorial board began the planning process for this year's book by taking a trip to State College, Pa., to visit the Jostens Printing and Publishing plant. While there, we finalized our plans for the theme. With much excitement, we met with Dave Hartnett, our plant representative, Bob Eyster, the design consultant, and Phil Klein, our sales representative. After two days of hard work, we created the preliminary designs that resulted in the Epitome. Now that the book is completed, it is amazing to see just how far those plans have come.

Producing a yearbook of this size is no easy task and cannot be accomplished without the hard work and dedication of many individuals. First, I would like to thank Mark Huff and the entire staff of DaVor for another excellent year of photographs and senior portraits. These guys are truly lifesavers; I don't know what we'd do without them. As always, a big thank you goes out to all the folks at Jostens, including everyone behind the scenes, for their support and hard work to help to make this the best yearbook possible.

Of course, there are many people right here at Lehigh whose assistance to us is invaluable. First, our proofreader extraordinaire, Ann Koffel. In addition to pouring over many pages of text, Ann spent a great deal of time assisting with many other important tasks. Another big help came in the form of our journalism department student assistants who helped us finish the book during the summer: Ashley Johnson and Tucker Hottes. I'd also like to thank the Lehigh Student Senate for agreeing to pay for each student organization to have a half page of space in the book.

My deepest thanks and gratitude goes to all the hard working editors and staff members, who without reward spent countless hours completing layouts, gathering information and taking photographs. Without their dedication and commitment, this yearbook would not have been possible.

Last, but not least, a big thank you to our advisers, Linda Lipko and Diane Dymek, who spent countless hours assisting us to prepare this book. Working with these two makes the experience all the more enjoyable.

Congratulations to the Class of 2004, and I hope you find this yearbook offers an accurate perception of your Lehigh experience.

Thank you everyone,

John Misinco
Editor in Chief

